

# The Extravaganza

A

STUDENT jinks that is not a jinks but a work of art; a play with strict artistic purpose and conception and yet partaking of the nature of a student jinks: This paradox alone expresses the concept upon which the Senior Extravaganza, graduation play of the senior class of the University of California, year after year is constructed. It is unique in both particulars, and in many others as well.

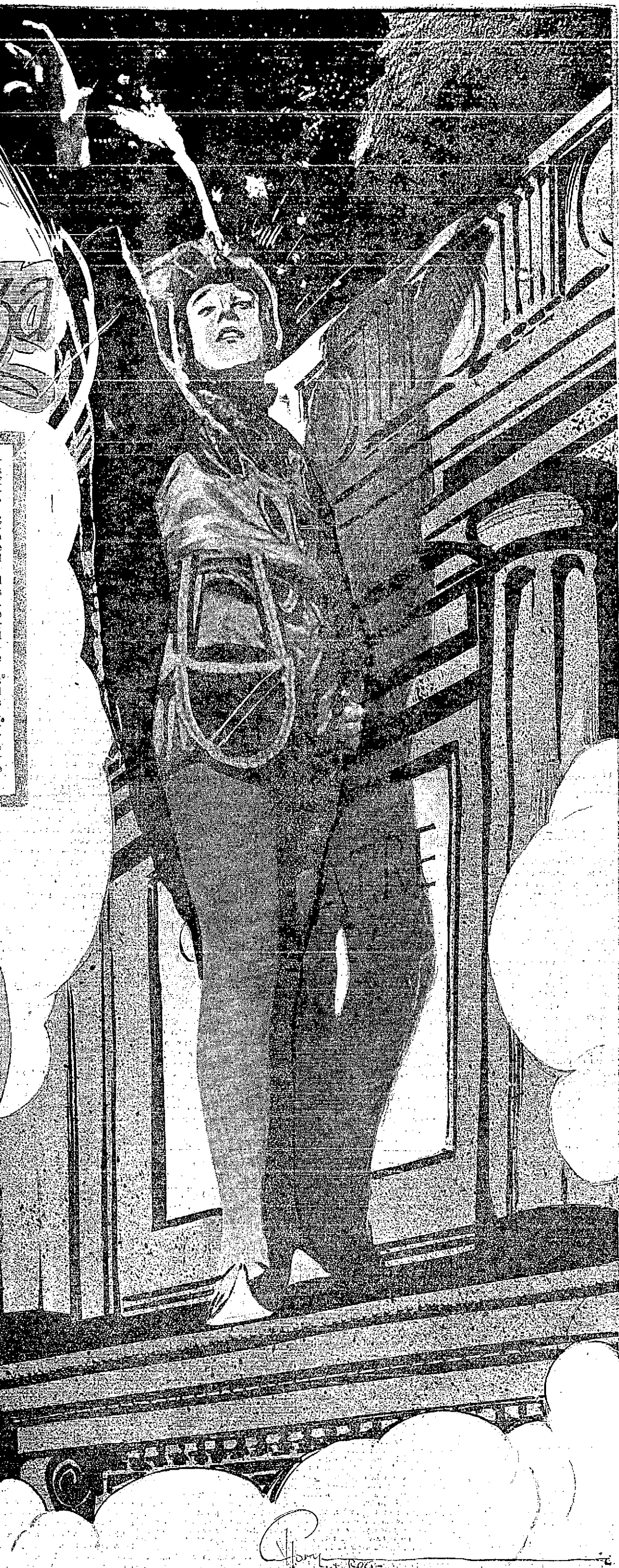
The senior extravaganza has at times been a roaring, tearing, mad riot of color and dance. Again, it has been poetical and musical in its conception, as this year when "Absent on Leave" is to be presented. At times it has been even dramatic, with the element of suspense woven into the web of its plot. Attempts at moments when soberness displayed the Mardi Gras sentiments that would seem appropriate have been made and have not failed. Year after year the extravaganza has developed a pattern of broad colors, tremendous lights and shadows, incontrovertible contrasts. Remember what the extravaganza was last year, the year before, the year before that, and you will be miles at sea in an effort to build on this experience a conception of what it may become.

Never, for instance, has there been anything in extravaganza history like what Miss Hazel Havermale and Roger Goss, editors of two student publications, have contrived for the night of May 13 in "Absent on Leave." Boldly seizing the theme of the Parthenia, the annual masque of the women students of the university, they have built a modern counterpart of the miracle play about the development of the maid through stress and striving and storm into womanhood.

But they have thrown about this basal plot the strangest of meanderings. There is a chorus of jongleurs, a chorus of barmaids. The lines of the play draw away from the slap-stick type and into the field of better musical comedy. The lyrics are delightful in every way, and the music has been pronounced excellent by all the critics who have heard it.

Chief of the innovations is a tremendous steam curtain which is at times to shroud the players from the audience—perhaps douse them both in a mist of warm spray.

Probably again no fewer than 10,000 people will try to force their way by hook or crook into the Greek theater to watch the final effort of the class of 1916. Year by year the extravaganza has proved one of the mightiest of drawing cards.



Harry Rogers



"That lady next door seems rather upliffish."  
"She can save her airs. I'm just as anxious not to get acquainted with her as she is not to know me."

# LITTLE STORIES of CITY LIFE

"When I said my prayers last night didn't you hear me ask God to make me a good boy?"  
"Yes, Tommy, I did."  
"Well, He ain't done it."  
(Sydney, Australia, Bulletin.)

## WOMAN NOT HOPEFUL OF JOB HUNTING

UNLIKE most of our "new women," Helen Power associates construction with her policy of destruction. She has come forward with a demand that we destroy, but her destruction is advocated only that firmer foundations may be laid for what she desires to construct in place of the fallen institution.

Helen Power is the woman who directs the affairs of the Oakland branch of the state's system of free employment bureaus. Out of her wide observing experience in the world's labor market, where calloused hands and strong backs are commodities, she has come to her conclusion that all's not well with the world; that something must be destroyed in order that something more splendid may be built up in its stead.

And that something to be destroyed—well, not destroyed, exactly, but to be entirely made over—is the present system of free and public education in the United States.

**DUTY TO POSTERITY.**  
This, she says, is absolutely essential to the future happiness, yes, the future prosperity and general welfare, of the nation. Vocational training must be properly grafted onto the educational plant, that terrorizing inefficiency may be laid low and the unemployment problem, ever growing more menacing, may be solved.

Here is what she has to say about it—its worth reading:

"The Constitution of the United States declares all men are born free and equal—nevertheless, there are two distinct classes of society here, as in every country and at all times—capital and labor. Since the time of Abraham capital has insisted that the laborer be worthy of his hire; and now, in the twentieth century, when organized labor can claim more rights than it has ever before enjoyed in the history of man, the employer demands more and more professionalism on the part of the employees. Efficiency is the watchword of modern business and efficiency requires that special training called education. So it is that the former 'Jack-of-all-trades' has found it necessary to become the master of one before he can earn a living in this strenuous and exacting age.

"Since efficiency seems to go hand in hand with education, we are sending a whole nation to school where highly paid teachers dispense knowledge gratis. There the free-born American and the liberated immigrant learn side by side—but what do they learn? The three 'R's' of course—so far so good.

**THE THREE 'R'S.'**  
"Reading, writing and arithmetic are as necessary now as they were 300 years ago, but what else in those preliminary six or eight years of a child's education is learned that is useful to him in later life? Nothing. Those eight years of plastic boy and girlhood, in which the most lasting and deepest impressions of life are made, are practically wasted. Regardless of their future careers and irrespective of their position in society, they one and all go as stock to the educational mill and come out raw sausage, their skins bursting with undigested bits of fifty-seven varieties of useless facts, immediately forgotten.

"To solve the unemployment problem of today, where hundreds and thousands of men and women are helpless and idle through inefficiency, we must go back to the grammar schools and there pluck out the root of the evil. Already it is being done. The Gary schools of Indiana demonstrate the practicability of teaching trades before culture. Let culture come in college for those who have leisure to acquire it, but preliminary to this let every man, woman and child of the United States be trained to a calling throughout the formative period of adolescence. To feel a trade at one's finger tips is to breathe the breath of freedom. The unemployed are slaves, slaves to their own inefficiency. How can we call ourselves a republic with so many of those slaves on our hands? To emancipate them we must educate them in the paths of commercial independence.

**MAJORITY RULE.**  
"Because I am at heart a champion of labor, I rejoice to see labor protect itself in every way possible. Capitalists are, after all, a minority, and this is a country where majority rules. To rule wisely and well, the working men and women of America must be educated in intelligence, in usefulness and efficiency, and educated from childhood. It is our boast that we have no servant class in our country, but let us never boast that we have no working class, else the foundation of our nation will totter. Our strength lies in our working class, and just to much as it is intelligent

## Education, She Says, Is Only Cure for Unemployment



HELEN POWER, STATE LABOR EXPERT, WHO FINDS A NEW REASON FOR REJECTING EDUCATION IN CITIES OF AMERICA. IN LABOR WORK, SHE REPRESENTS THE STATE IN OAKLAND.

and efficient, so will we rank among nations as distinguished by those qualities.

"It is time that this government of the people, by the people and for the people should solve the question of unemployment for itself by revolutionizing its educational system, of which we are so justly proud. As a system it is far reaching, but the curriculum is at fault because it fails to meet the social needs of the individual. In an era of specialization our schools should be the first to specialize, so that instead of sending our children to school one-fourth of their lives and having them come out on a 'hit-or-miss' pattern we shall be able to send them here for trades, there for profession, yonder for domestic arts and sciences. It is true our colleges are so specialized, after a fashion, but what proportion of the working class, the majority with which we are most vitally concerned, ever reach college or even high school?

**DIGNIFYING LABOR.**  
"To specialize is to professionalize, and to professionalize is to dignify. Can you call the efficient young graduate of domestic science your social inferior? Her training has been long and expensive, and you could not pay enough to hire her. The state makes a teacher of her or some man a wife. But I look forward to the day when there is going to be an annual output of domestically trained girls, from 14 to 20, who will solve the servant problem for the distracted housewife—not by the creation of a servant class, but by simply the proper educating of the working class to its maximum of efficiency and usefulness. The housewife of the future will also be trained in domestic science, and as a graduate of the same school of efficiency, will know how to systematize the work of the home within an eight-hour schedule. Housework is a business, like any other, and efficiency and system bring the same success."

"Up to now we have had the servant class of Europe emptied at our doors, but for many a long day, in the future, immigration will cease—Europe has need of her men and women to till her year-blasted fields and to start a new race. Let us, therefore, look to our own problem, confident that its solution lies in our power. 'Agitate, educate and organize' is the slogan of labor, and the greatest of these is to educate."

**FEMININE ELEMENT.**  
"I have dwelt upon the feminine side of the question, with emphasis on domestic training, that bogy of our lives. But the trade schools of the future will teach every calling, the arts and crafts as well as the trades and sciences—training our boys and girls to have social value to their community. In this material age and practical world to be socially valuable is the fundamental necessity of the individual, and it is the function of the state to give its citizens that requisite. The machinery is all there—let it be set in motion—impart a social value to each and every citizen and tax them if they do not benefit by it; put a premium upon work and a tax upon parasitism and idleness, regulate environment and supervise housing conditions and provide clean, wholesome homes for those who have none of their own at a minimum cost; look out for the old people by exploiting the strength of the young. Already we have good laws. Why do we not enforce them so that we may have the way for better ones? The world is what we make it, and we make it what we wish."

**GHOSTS? MY EYE!**  
If you have seen ghosts at night, don't let your doctor or your pitying friends try to persuade you that you haven't and that you need a rest.

If you have waked up at night and seen images in the dark, and been startled by the presence of a dim glowing light in the room, which mysteriously vanishes only to reappear in another place, your eyes have actually seen a ghost.

A French scientist, who has been making investigations along these lines will back you up in your statements. He will prove to your doubting friends that your eyes, because of its peculiar functions, actually has seen a ghost.

Millions of very minute fibers which are branches of the optic nerve constitute the retina of the eye. An organ which converts light into nerve excitation is located at the end of these tiny members.

This organ has two forms, one known as a cone and the other as a rod, each different in structure and purpose. Only strong light makes the cones active and naturally their greatest activity comes at daytime. The rods are brought into service at night when there is scant illumination. The functions of the two organs are opposed, so that one rests while the other works.

At the point of the retina, where an image is focused the sharpest, a depression employed where one centers his vision upon an object to get the clearest possible view of it, only cones are provided. Since these function only in strong light this part of the retina is sightless at night, which explains the reason that the shapes of objects seen in darkness are not well defined nor distinct. Outside of this focus spot, however, the cones and rods are both distributed over the retina.

Although the cones convey color impressions to us, the rods do not. The latter are literally color-blind and are able to transmit only white, gray and black. That is why reds appear black to us at night and certain blues and greens seem to be whitish in color, or "red white," as it is termed; an indistinct, silverish light similar to that of the stars visible on a dark night.

Thus it will be understood that when in an unilluminated room, we are entirely dependent upon the color-blind rods of the retina for sight, and that the sharp focusing point, or central depression, of the latter is off duty.

And here lies the reason that people frequently imagine that ghosts have hovered over them in a lonely graveyard at midnight. Suppose, for example, that a pale shaft of light were reflected from some invisible source upon any object in the room, very dimly illuminating a sufficiently small area so that the images of it would barely cover the focus point of the retina.

The rays from this, it should be assumed, would not be strong enough to affect the cones, but would excite the rods. Thus, if one's vision were directed at one side or another of the light spot, the rays would hit that part of the retina provided with rods. The illuminated image would then be visible.

This explains one of the much hooded-at, feared and talked of apparitions.

## GIRL IN EXILE, BABY IS SENT ON LONG VISIT

THIS is the simple story of George and of his picture bride; of their child in arms, and of George's brother, in quest of a wife. George is Japanese; otherwise there would be no story.

He came to this country a few years ago, just before the gentleman's agreement went into form and effect, and, therefore, before it was difficult for ambitious young sons of Nippon to enter America.

He came here for an education, some of which he got, and for work. While he was working he gave up his idea of returning one day to Japan; he had not served in the army, because he left Japan too young, and should he go back the emperor's officers might impress him for five years or so and send him into Formosa or Saghalien. That would cost him his job in Oakland. Therefore, George decided that he would never go back to Japan, and he wrote the old folks at home a letter telling them so.

And he told them, also, that he wanted a wife. It was not necessary to say what kind of wife he wanted; in Japan it is perfectly safe to leave these matters to the elders.

So, after a time, George received a letter from home, and in the envelope was a picture of his future wife. That was important, because George, who had never seen her, wanted to know what she looked like; but not for the reasons you might suppose!

He was not at all skeptical about her beauty. Had he not left all that to his elders? But his bride would soon be coming across the sea, and it would be very necessary for George, when he went over to the immigration station to meet her, to know which bride out of several scores, all on the same ship, had been chosen for him. The government is very strict about certain things in this country, and if one did not know his own bride, she might be sent back to Japan unwedded.

In time the bride came, and George recognized her from the picture when she stood among all the others at the ship's side. He took her, and brought her across the bay to Oakland. And they were wedded. George's brother, who had also come to America, was at the wedding.

Now some time after the baby was born, George's brother began to wonder if he, too, did not want a bride. He made up his mind that he did; but he did not want a picture bride. He would not leave it all to the elders; he would cross the sea himself, and bring his bride back for a honeymoon.

George's brother could do this thing. He had served his time in the emperor's army, being older than George, and had no reason to fear returning to Japan.

About the time the brother had made up his mind concerning this, George and his picture bride received a letter from home. His parents are getting on in years, and they wanted to see the baby.

But George could not go back to Japan; suppose he were put into the army for five years or so, and his picture bride and their child were left destitute?

However, the baby could go to Japan.

George and his bride and his brother talked the case over. George's brother, who was visiting them at the hour, did not go back to his lodgings, save occasionally for clothes or to pick a grip or two. Instead, he remained at George's house (George lives in the ground floor of the apartments where he is house-boy) for a whole month, learning from the little picture bride how to care for the baby, which is only a few months old. In exactly four weeks he knew all he needed.

So last week he took the baby in his arms, and boarded a liner at San Francisco. George and his picture bride bade farewell, and stood on the pier until the liner set sail. Then they quietly came back to Oakland.

In about a month George's brother will arrive in Japan. He will take the baby down to the ancestral home, and leave the child with George's parents. For a whole year he will stay in Japan, and during that year he will find a wife. Then, when he is wedded and the year is up, he will return to the home of his father, and receive back George's baby.

With the baby and his bride, he will come back to America—to Oakland. The bride will care for the baby this time, until the child is restored to George and his wife.

The baby will be away a whole year, please note. During that year George will go on being simply a Japanese houseboy. His picture bride, of course, will be thinking about her baby; a great deal; it would have been

## How Denny Murphy, "Cop," Arrested His Own Superior



DENNY MURPHY, WHO APPOINTED HIMSELF POLICEMAN AT THE COUNTY INFIRMARY, AND BY AN EXPLOIT INSPIRED ANOTHER AGED INMATE TO DOGBEREL.

"DINNY" MURPHY, the "Cop" at the County Infirmary, has been glorified in verse. He is a national hero, even though he did hold up a mile or so of automobiles on the boulevard one bright Sunday morning before the infirmary authorities found out what he was doing.

"Dinny" once worked on a section gang. Later he grew too old for such strenuous employment, and came to the infirmary. Two years ago some one gave him a special policeman's badge, and the "Policeman" at the infirmary he's been, ever since. A few weeks ago some one gave him an old Alameda police uniform. Now, resplendent, he lords it over the whole institution. A few days ago he stepped forth on the boulevard, and stopped the passing automobiles.

"Stop Yer Speedin'!" he cried. More automobiles came. Finally—it did not take very long—there were many—a string a mile long. Dr. C. A. Wills, seeing the machines, grew curious, and hastened forth, to find "Dinny" the center of an excited group of autoists; while he harrangued them on the law.

"Bath House John," named so for the duties he performs in keeping the bath house clean—is the bard of the infirmary. His real name is John R. Keith, and he is a rhymester with a unique style, as the following verses prove:

**MURPHY'S LAMENT**  
By John R. Keith, known as the infirmary as Bathhouse John.

Me name is Denny Murphy,  
I'm a first-class cop, he Goh!  
You'll always find me sober  
And working on the job;  
And though Lavin tried to break me,  
And put me on the bum,  
I'll be walking up and down me beat

For twenty years to come;  
better, no doubt, she will ponder, if George could have gone back to Japan with their baby for a visit; but she will remember the army and Saghalien.

The baby will remember very little. Being an infant, "with no language but a cry," the child will quite forget father and mother during the year in Japan; and a year after returning from Japan will no doubt have forgotten in turn the grandfather and grandmother. It seems a strange custom that brings such things about!

Many persons did not believe the stories they hear about picture brides. Such persons, reading this story, will perhaps not believe it. But they may find out very easily that it is the simple truth; the best way to find out is this:

First, discover where George lives. That is not difficult. On any afternoon go to Madison street, north of Fourteenth, and stand in front of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Look directly across the street, and you will see an apartment house. If you stand there long enough (it may be only a few minutes), you will surely see George and his picture bride emerge into the street. They will be walking side by side, in the Occidental fashion, and talking in low Japanese voices.

All that will then be necessary is to approach George, and, detaining him a moment, ask if his brother has not gone to Japan, taking his baby to visit the old folks?

And George, not knowing how you learned, will answer, "Yes."

But do not let his bride hear, for she may weep. Which is very disconcerting.

And when that farmer yells at me  
"Here, Murphy, here's your hue!"

I'll put me thumb up to me nose  
And tell him where to go.  
For Jimmie Nolan, he's me friend;  
He's the bye that has the pull;  
Although he is a bit inclined  
To hand to me the bill.

I used to think "Jim" Dignan  
Was an artist in that line  
And that fell in the "drug store"  
Had things down pretty fine.

But for a first-class scientist  
Within this little fold,  
Yes can hand it to Frank Behrman.  
He can lay them all out egg.

Yes each one of them falls  
Is a true-born, dead-fame sport;  
And if I'm looking for a friend  
To fix me case in court,  
I'll find no better fellow  
To back me in a fight.

And get me out of trouble  
If I happened to get tight.  
I know Doc Wills is sore at me  
Because one winter night  
I carried his big pointer dog  
For getting in a fight.

But if I hadn't interfered  
And arrested his big pup,  
A little dog one-half his size  
Would have ate his pointer up.  
And as sure as I'm a living man  
That dog showed no more apink

Than he did that day at Hayward,  
When he met that little skunk,  
And when he realized  
What I did for him that day  
He'll call me to the office  
And raise me monthly pay.

And when I'm dead and gone to rest,  
And laid out on me bier,  
He'll come and cut me open  
While shedding many a tear;  
And when me liver he inspects,  
I think I hear him say:  
"Poor Murphy! dead and gone at last."

A good man in his day;  
We'll never see his equal;  
I'm sorry he is gone;  
His skin was always good and

## PROUD, PROUD OF PROUDEST PROUD HYMN

PROUD—a relative of Too Proud to Fight—has written a patriotic song entitled "Salute the Flag." It is, Proud proudly explains, one of more than seventeen hundred of similar efforts for which he has written words and music. In point of number the author has taken rank as the greatest song writer about the bay.

Careful perusal of the words of Proud's latest song may explain how, with economy of word variety, he has been able to write 1700 songs, while a lot of older men struggle along without ever having written one.

The Proud song, the cover announced, was written, composed and published by T. Proud. There is no available information as to whether he sings it. The words follow:

Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
The country's emblem true  
Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
The red, white and blue.  
Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
As it waves on high,  
Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
All the world respects the Eagle's cry.

Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
As it floats on sea and land,  
Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
The red, white and blue in every strand.

Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
Long may it wave,  
Salute the flag, salute the flag,  
From the cradle to the grave.

Proud has not explained if the singer is supposed to go through the motions of saluting while singing the song. If he is, the song may be recommended as very good exercise.

## TURKISH TEMPUS FUGIT

The Turks count their day from sunset (12 o'clock) to the next sunset, dividing the twenty-four hours into twelve, as we do. This is plain sailing, but unfortunately sunset does not fall at the same hour day after day, and there ensues horrible complications to the innocent European.

By way, presumably, of jest, the Turkish steamers follow Turkish and other railways Frankish time. Probably many a good man has ended his life in a lunatic asylum after a frantic attempt to reconcile the two. The pampered rich have watches specially constructed with two dials, one showing each time.

Apparently some enterprising Osmanli thought that the Turkish calendar erred on the side of simplicity, and kindly invented a new complication. The Mohammedan year dates from the flight of the prophet in the seventeenth century; each year the first month, Muharran, comes eleven days earlier, so the months do not mark the seasons like ours.

There is one more section for the benefit of the Turkish peasant, who in his rural retreats knows nothing of months. For him the year is composed of two seasons: Hizralls, beginning on May 6, and Kassin, beginning November 7; so to him April 20 is the 164th day of Kassin.

## GOOD LEAP YEAR NEWS!

For the benefit of those individuals who in February celebrated their first birthday since 1912, and who may feel more or less resentful because they have only one birthday while every one else is having four, let this be a word of cheer. They may regain their lost birthdays.

If a group of volunteer calendar reformers have their way, February 29, 1916, will go down in history as the last February 29. If the European war could have been postponed a year or two there possibly would have been no February 29 this year.

The war interrupted the International Congress to revise the calendar, which had just been called to do away with leap year, unequal months and other irregularities generally attributed to Julius Caesar and Pope Gregory XIII.

This congress was to have rearranged the whole calendar into thirty-seven months of four weeks each. Every month would begin on Sunday and end on Saturday. Thirteen months of twenty-eight days each would account for 364 days of the year. The extra day would be tacked on the end as a world holiday.

Now, for the February 29 folk. They will regain a birthday for the reason that the whole calendar will be jumbled and there will have to be a new deal of birthdays for every one.

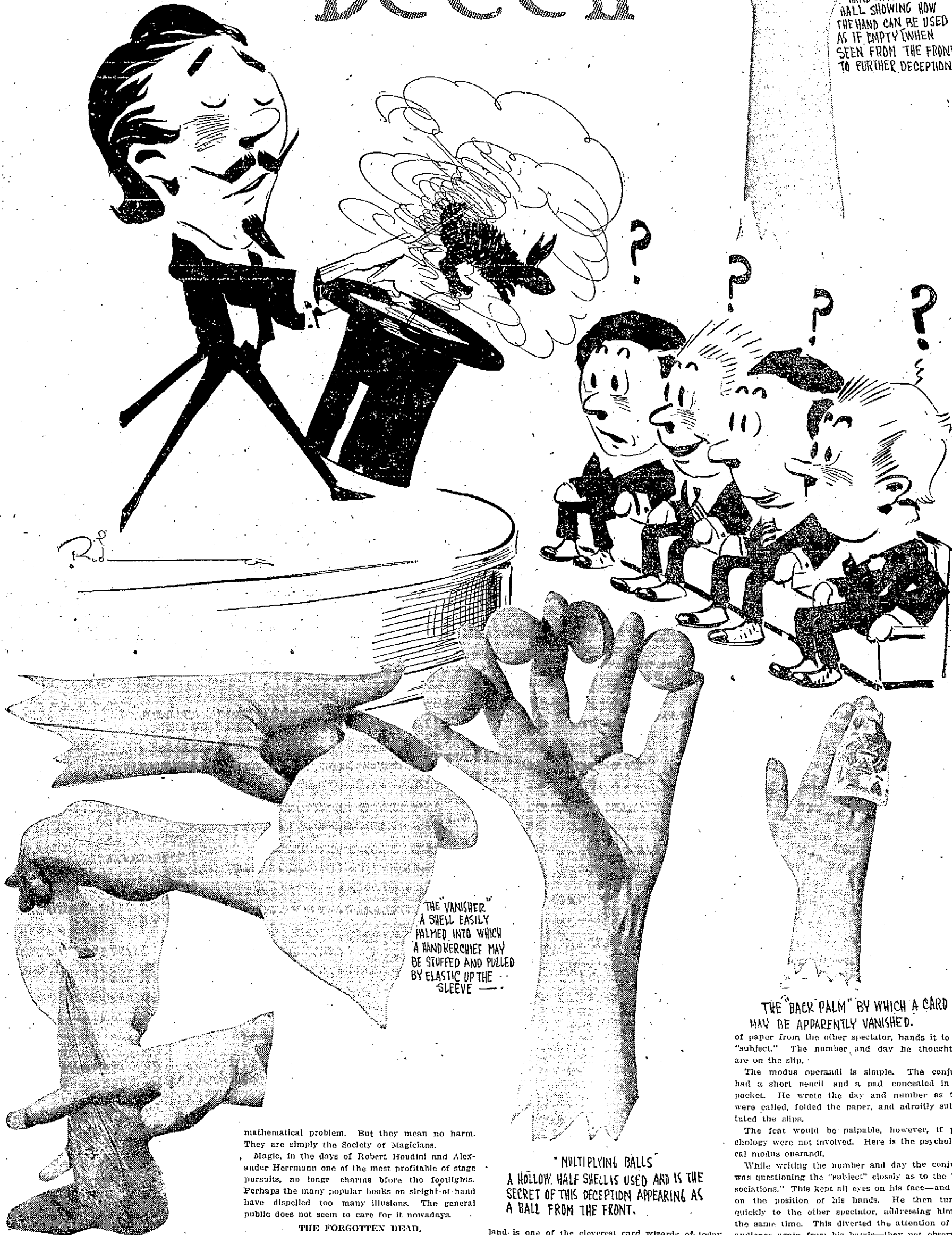
thick;  
His head was solid bone."

I was the friend of Dignan  
And the friend of Behrman, too;  
But of all the friends I had on earth,

Of friends both tried and true,  
Jim Nolan was the best of all,  
An Irishman true blue.

And when he cashes in his checks,  
I'll be there on the job,  
And if they try to keep him out,  
I'll raise a kick, he Goh!

# The Science of Deceit



THE COLOR CHANGE ONE-HANDERCHIEF IS IN REALITY A BAG WHICH TURNED INSIDE OUT GIVES ANOTHER COLOR—

By G. A. LOCAN.

A POET, long ago, remarked on the tangled web woven by the novice in the Art of Deceiving. He meant it as a caution against deceit, rather than to call attention to the fact that deceit, like law or mechanics, must be learned upon a systematic and scientific basis. But far stronger do his remarks apply along the latter direction, as one can recognize who ever gets the chance to watch a little band of earnest students in the Art of Deceiving at work.

Every month, in a small room across the bay, a little gathering of Oakland and San Francisco youths meet to discuss the fine art of misdirection. They take up deceit as a science, and practice misdirection, studying all its moves, as carefully as a

mathematical problem. But they mean no harm. They are simply the Society of Magicians.

Magie, in the days of Robert Houdini and Alexander Herrmann one of the most profitable of stage pursuits, no longer charms before the footlights. Perhaps the many popular books on sleight-of-hand have dispelled too many illusions. The general public does not seem to care for it nowadays.

## THE FORGOTTEN DEAD.

But to those who know it—these students in the little room—magic has its charms. Each is a follower in the steps of Herrmann, Houdini, Heller, Charlier, and the other noted magicians whose names have gone down in a history unknown to the general public, but known perhaps better than all else in the hearts of the little band of students of their art.

For White Magic, sleight-of-hand—or whatever it may be known by—is really an art. It is the Art of Misdirection. The saying "The hand is quicker than the eye" is a platitude that even the public no longer regards seriously. Again, this is due to the popular editions of magical books.

But even though the general public perhaps does not know it, there are today as many new experiments in White Magic as in the days when every new feat of mystery surprised thousands. Here in Oakland, for instance, lives one of the best known creators of new tricks and illusions among his kind, in the person of E. De Forrest, a youthful magician and inventor, whose work has startled and mystified trained and expert deceivers. In Oak-

land is one of the cleverest card wizards of today in the person of H. E. Bell—who earns his living in prosaic business and "acts" only for his friends. There are many others. An Oakland druggist is an accomplished coin-manipulator. A theater door tender in this city is the inventor of some of the most famous stage illusions of the decade. These men study the art and practice it for glory and for glory only.

## PSYCHOLOGY THE KEY.

Psychology, and not dexterity, is the key to the magician's art. To deceive, one must first know the mind of the person to be deceived. And besides that is needed—practice. For instance, the conjurer informs his audience that he proposes to permit one of their number to "read his mind." He writes something on a piece of paper, and hands it to another person to hold. He then asks the "subject" to think of a number, which is announced, and also a day in the week. He questions him closely to assure the audience that these two matters have no associations which the magician might know, and then, taking the little slip

of paper from the other spectator, hands it to the "subject." The number and day he thought of are on the slip.

The modus operandi is simple. The conjurer had a short pencil and a pad concealed in his pocket. He wrote the day and number as they were called, folded the paper, and adroitly substituted the slips.

The feat would be palpable, however, if psychology were not involved. Here is the psychological modus operandi.

While writing the number and day the conjurer was questioning the "subject" closely as to the "associations." This kept all eyes on his face—and not on the position of his hands. He then turned quickly to the other spectator, addressing him at the same time. This diverted the attention of the audience again from his hands—they not observing one come from his pocket. And, before the "subject" has time to think how the trick might be accomplished, he is reading his "own thoughts." And his astonishment erases the salient details of the operation from his mind—and from the minds, also, of those about him. The trick, if the "patter" or talk, is done rightly, cannot fail.

## "KILLING TIME."

Many have observed the "Handcuff King" escaping from a packing box built before them on the stage. Into such a receptacle, hardly large enough to hold him, the performer is nailed. In a few seconds, apparently, he is free—the box nailed as tightly as before. Did he melt and run through a crack?

Hardly. The nailing was bona fide—but in his pocket the performer carried a "giant jack," a miniature jackscrew, which when directed against any board, no matter how tightly nailed, drives it outward, starting the nails from their nail holes. The fact that the lumber and nails were new, assists.

The ropes about the box prevent the board mak-

ing a clatter when falling. And, emerging through the opening of the removed board, the conjured sprinkles a little powdered rosin over the nail holes, replaces the board, and forces the nails into the nail holes with his heel—then emerges from the surrounding cabinet.

But this takes time—fully ten minutes.

Here again psychology comes into play. The trick does not depend on the dexterity of the conjurer—but on the agility of the fingers of the orchestra. The musicians play loud and fast; a quiet march that gives the impression of hurrying time. And at once the audience imagines that time has hurried—that the operation has only taken a few seconds. The elaborate procedure mentioned is never dreamed of.

Incidentally, the orchestra has a practical use as well as a psychological one—it drowns the noise of jacking off the board—a very slight sound, anyhow.

## "DANGER" DECEIVES.

Then there is the "milk can" trick. The minds of the people in the audience are worked upon by the conjurer's description of what would happen to him should the trick fail, leaving him helpless in a can full of water in which he suffers himself to be locked. An attendant, with an ax handy to break the locks should trouble occur, lends an air of verisimilitude to his description.

But, as a matter of fact, the trick hinges upon themselves when the lid is on the can. No one notices that—or even thinks of it. Again quick and nervous orchestral music heightens the tension and speeds the few moments of waiting into (apparently) a few seconds before the performer emerges from his cabinet.

Another very simple trick will better illustrate the Art of Deception. The performer palms some cards from a pack, held in his hand, and "with-draws" them from under his coat. It would be "spotted" in a moment if this were all.

But this is how Herrmann did it:

Showing ten cards, he announced that he would make them pass from his hand, up his sleeve, under his coat. At the same time, illustrating, he placed his hand under his coat, indicating the position (and left there five cards from the ten, which he had secretly palmed). "Pass!" he cried and, one by one, withdrew the cards.

"You think those were secreted there before-hand?" he asked. "No—count the remainder!" And spreading them out, he showed that there were just five left. Placing his hand over them, apparently to square them up, he palmed all but one. Again he produced the cards from the coat.

"Only one left, you see," he remarked. Palming this, and pretending to hold it in his upraised hand, which all eyes followed, he secretly placed it in his pocket—snapped his fingers and opened the hand. The effect was astounding.

## SKILL, ALSO.

Of course, at the same time, delicacy of manipulation is essential. "Palming" or holding objects concealed in the palm of the hand, the groundwork of all sleights, must be practiced assiduously. The performer must be able to use the hand while the object is concealed therein.

He must be able to misdirect, apparently doing one thing when in reality doing another. For instance, he holds a coin at the tips of the fingers and apparently grasps it in one hand, really letting it fall back into the other.

First, he practices the movement of ACTUALLY grasping the coin. When he masters this, he makes the same motion—only dropping the coin. The motions, to the spectator, must be identical, and long and sedulous practice before a looking glass is necessary.

The art of magic must be studied as carefully and assiduously as law or mechanics—and in return the magician earns only the name of being a "good fellow." "Magicians are born and not made," remarked Herrmann once.

He could never say Oakland's magicians were in the making—but on the whole he was right—few, very few, are the devotees of Modern Magic.



# A PAGE of FUN & GROWNUPS

## BOQUET OF BEST JOKES OF WEEK

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," said the mother. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he could not keep it in his eye."—Kansas City Star.

### A NARROW ESCAPE

"Did you see my sunburst last night?" inquired the pompous Mrs. Newrich of her poorer neighbor.

"No, I didn't," said the neighbor cautiously; "but I certainly thought he would if he ate another bite."—Ladies Home Journal.

"Aw," said the Englishman, "it must be most unpleasant for you Americans to be governed by persons whom you wouldn't ask to dinner."

"No more so," said the American girl, "than for you to be governed by persons who wouldn't ask you to dinner."—Harvard Lampoon.

Johnson, a bachelor, had been to call on his sister, and was shown the new baby. The next day some friends asked him to describe the new arrival. The bachelor replied: "Um—very small features, clean shaven, red faced and a very hard drinker!"—London Opinion.

### A SOFT ANSWER

The ocean liner was rolling like a chip, but as usual in such instances one passenger was aggressively, disgustingly healthy.

"Sick, eh?" he remarked to a pale-green person who was leaning on the rail.

The pale-green person regarded the healthy one with all the scorn he could muster. "Sick nothing!" he snorted weakly. "I'm just hanging over the front of the boat to see how the captain cranks it!"—Reedy's Mirror.

"I don't like to have my husband prop up a newspaper at the breakfast table. Do you?"

"Oh, I don't know. It keeps the grapefruit from spattering as far as it otherwise might."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### THE INTELLIGENT CAT

Two suburban gardeners were swearing vengeance on cats.

"It appears to me," one said, "that they seem to pick out your choicest plants to scratch out of the ground."

"There's a big tomcat," the other said, "that fetches my plants out and then sits and actually defecates me."

"Why don't you hurl a brick at him?" asked the first speaker.

"That's what makes me mad," was the reply. "I can't. He gets on top of my greenhouse to defecate me."—London Opinion.

Traveler—I say, what are you people so proud about? Last time I came here everybody was very friendly, and now I can hardly get a person to speak.

Uncle Eben—You'll pardon us, but it's our town pride. You see, Joe Summers picked up a guidebook that fell out of a motor car last week and we found that the old tannery swamp is a mountain tarn, Simmons' stone quarry a precipice, Bill Moodler's beer house a wayside inn, and the whole country check full of historical anecdotes and delusions.—Toledo Blade.

### CHEERING THEM UP

The following, illustrative of the unflinching humor of the British soldier, is from Rev. E. J. Hardy's new book, "The British Soldier: His Courage and Humor."

"He was a wounded soldier who was traveling in a train. At a point on the line where it ran parallel with the road he saw a brand-new territorial battalion marching up to the front. He stuck his bandaged head out of the door and yelled, 'Are you dahn-hearted?' The Terrifiers, from the colonel to the smallest drummer, shouted, 'No-o-oh!' The wounded man replied, 'Well, you d—d soon will be when you get in those trenches.'"

### UNCONSCIOUSLY CYNICAL

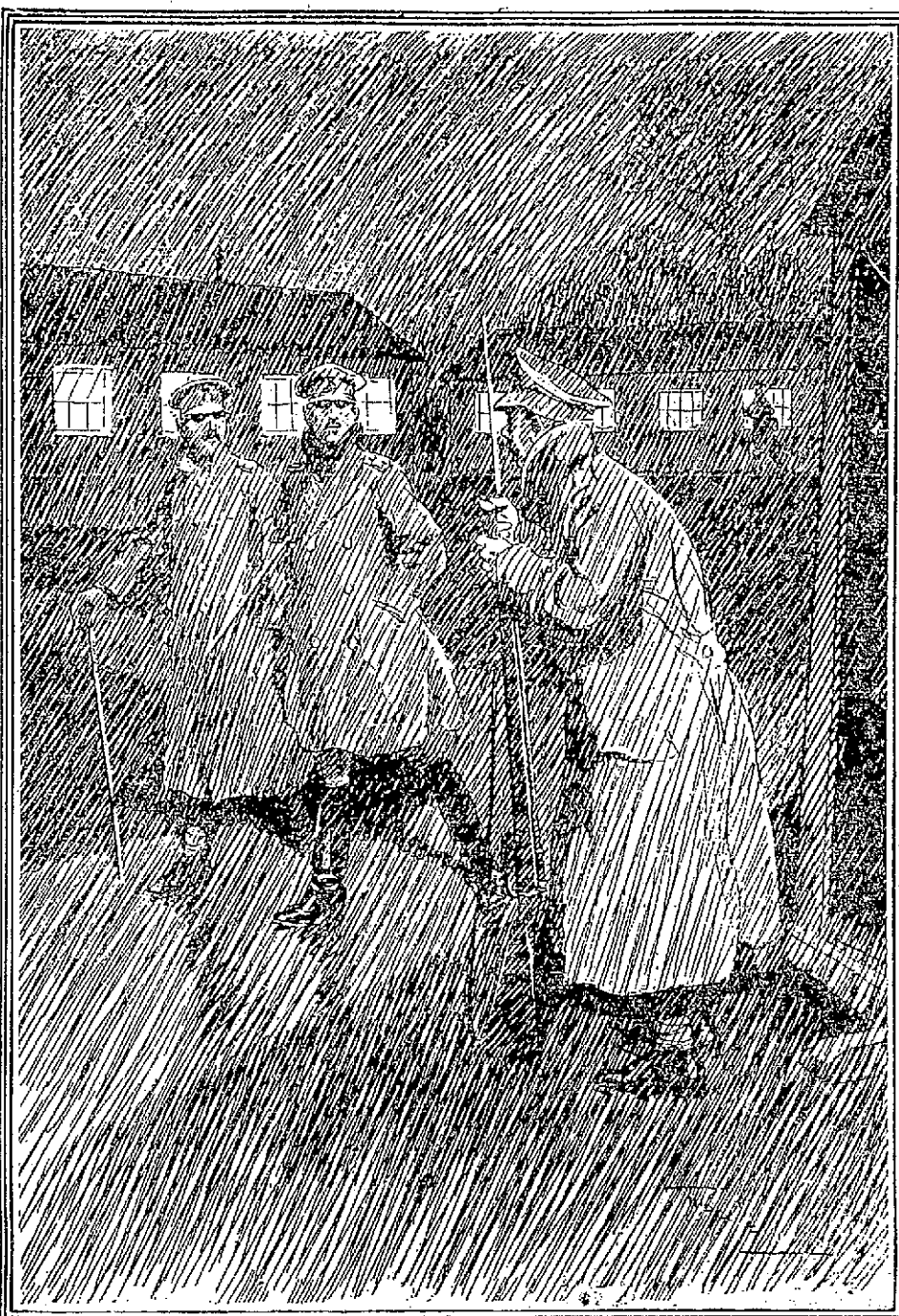
"In our account of the Winterman-Hull wedding in last week's issue our reporter intended to state that 'after a brief wedding trip the newly married couple would make their home at the 'Old Manse'; but through a typographical error which escaped the proofreader, and which we regret exceedingly, 'Old Manse' was made to read 'Old Man's.'"

### A CORPORAL'S GUARD

Hub (during the spat)—I don't believe in parading my virtues.

Wife—I don't see how you could. It takes quite a number to make a parade.

## "OUR LATEST GENERAL." By Thorpe.



RAW RECRUIT—Halt Who goes there?  
OFFICER—General rounds.  
RAW RECRUIT (awe-struck)—Pass General.

—THE TATLER.

## THE VOICE OF WAR IS HEARD IN JEST

All the passengers in the railway carriage, with one exception, wore some form of war badge. A stranger only was undecorated. A fussy badge wearer remarked:

"I see, sir, that you are the only one not engaged in some form of war work."

"I prefer to be quite unostentatious about what I do."

"What is your war work?" continued the inquisitive one.

"Sir, I am a German spy; but I do not care to make my occupation too public."—Manchester Guardian.

In your place, I wouldn't rebuild. I would leave the ruins as an example of the atrocities of the barbarians."

Well—I'll consent not to rebuild my house on one condition."

"And what is that?"

"That I go live in yours."—L'Illustration.

Wife—Aven't you brought any relics home?

Husband—Ain't I enough?—Punch (London).

"If you divorce me, John, you'll have to go to war!"

"Yes. It would be less dangerous!"

"We could give our wedding ring for the fatherland—if we only knew where it would be worth the most."

At the bank, the brass foundry or the pawnshop."—Jugend (Munich).

"What is the scope of a submarine's greatest activity?"

"I guess it's the periscope."—Baltimore American.

Knicker—What are the prevailing policies?

Becker—Frightfulness and witfulness.—New York Sun.

All this talk of hyphenated citizenship has evidently had its effect upon a San Francisco youngster, American born, who recently rebelled fiercely when his Italian father whipped him for some misdemeanor.

"But, Tomasso, your father has a right to whip you when you are bad," some one of the family said.



"Why do all the big men in the French army get the little uniforms and all the little men the big ones?"

"How quickly some of those immigrants assimilate our ideas and methods!"

"As for instance?"

"Well, I asked my Italian barber if he was going home to fight and he said he wasn't; that he had paired with an Austrian in the next block."—Boston Transcript.

Tomasso's eyes flashed. "I am a citizen of the United States," he declared. "Do you think I am going to let any foreigner lick me?"—Argonaut.

"My voice is for war."

"But are you willing to offer the rest of yourself?"—Boston Transcript.

"We have such good news from the front! Dear Charles is safely wounded at last."—Regue.

"This is the rhinoceros. See his armored hide?"

"Uma. And what's this?"

"The giraffe!"

"Geel! He's got a periscope."—Kansas City Journal.

## COLLEGE JOKERS

The Large One—You look as if you just stepped out of a fashion book.

The Small One—How dare you, sir! I am a respectable lady!—Williams Purple Cow.

History Professor—Tell about the Turkish atrocities of the Middle Ages.

Nemo Domi—I didn't know people smoked cigarettes then. — Pitt Panther.

"What makes you sit there and toot that horn?"

"Charley told me to," said the fair one. "So I won't hear the things he says while he's fixing the machine."—Tiger.

Cynic—They should represent Time as a woman in the illustrations instead of a man.

F. Allegro—Oh, please, sir, why?

Cynic—Well, you know, "Time will tell."—Stanford Chaparral.

Before College—Life is just one thing after another.

After College—Life is a series of vital phenomena.—Green Gander.

Gibson—I hear Smith has snow blindness. What caused it?

Pibson—He went out every night for two weeks in a full-dress shirt.—Punch Bowl.

Tommy—Oh, mother, look at that man! He's only got one arm.

Mother—Hush! He'll hear you, Tommy—Why, doesn't he know it?—Tiger.

Cholmondeley—I say, Reggie, old top, shall we get help for the blooming beggar?

Worcestershire—Why really, old man, I do not see why we should. We don't know him.—Widow.

### THIS BOY KNEW

A school inspector, testing a class in fractions, asked a boy whether, given his choice, he would prefer one-sixth or one-seventh of a plate of persimmons.

The boy promptly replied that he would prefer one-seventh. The inspector more promptly explained that such action would be very foolish, because, though the suggested fraction might seem the larger, just the reverse was true.

"I knew, sir," said the boy, "that's why I chose it. I don't like persimmons."

## A STICK O' STUFF

No sooner do we begin to admire some man in public life than we are forced to read his foolish words in a smoking tobacco testimonial.

Why doesn't Carranza get a shave, asks a curious editor in Oregon. It is just possible that, if he should do that, the United States wouldn't recognize him any longer.

All of the United States army, says a statistician, could sit in the Yale bowl. It may be also true that the wise men of the Navy Department could go to sea in a bowl—but they won't.

The fact that Villa has been seen in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda leads one to wonder what is the matter with the Oakland press agents?

### GO AHEAD, SAY IT

Dear Sir: If Ford wins the nomination may it be said he rode in on a jitney?—R. S.

Convention time is coming. There's a keynote in the air, 'Tis a note that makes the warhorse grimly vow that he'll be there.

Cheers and speeches, reams of writing, Whilo in many wayside places Aspirations boldly bloom.

Yes, convention time is coming. One can feel that it's around, For from most ev'ry direction He can hear the booms resound.

OLD TIMERS, ATTENTION. For the benefit of those who have reached a good old age and that interesting historical events and characters may be again brought to mind we are conducting a little "do you remember" department of our own.

Do you remember: When men wore white spats? When one could leave his automobile in front of a picture show without having it stolen?

The ante-Chaplin days? When turkey trotting was fashionable? When man didn't know the meaning of the word "jitney?"

When women and children were the only ones who wore white hose? —A. B. S.

NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE. The dangers of travel by sea at this time have played havoc with the nerves of timid passengers.

Early one morning recently there was considerable commotion on the decks of a coastwise vessel plying between Savannah and Baltimore, when a scantily-clad man hurried from his stateroom and dashed toward the upper deck. On the way he ran into the captain of the vessel.

"What's the matter, captain?" he managed to gasp. "Have we been torpedoed?"

"Calm yourself, my dear sir, and be prepared for the worst," answered the official.

"Oh, don't tell me we're going down!" moaned the other. "Quick, where are the life preservers?"

"They wouldn't be of any service at this stage," explained the captain. "Too late!" quavered the despairing passenger.

"Yes," said the captain, very solemnly. "We've done all we can for you. You'll have to look out for yourself from now on. You see, we've just tied up to the dock."—New York Times.

TAKING DOCTORS' ORDERS. A country doctor, walking out one day with a Highlander who boasted he was a staunch teetotaler, resolved to put him to the test. Passing a hotel, he asked him in and ordered two glasses of whisky. After they had "shifted" these and two or three more at the doctor's expense, his friend began to get a wee bit "glib o' the gab." The doctor then, feeling he had him, bluntly asked:

"How does this square w' your teetotal pretensions?"

"Weel," quoth John, with a quiet smile, "though I'm a staunch teetotaler, I'd be a fool to refuse what the doctor orders."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

PREMONITION. The Colonel—So the bank refused to cash that check I gave you, Rastus?

Rastus—Yessah. Dat cashier man dun hav positively de most seeable mind Ah ebah saw, sah.

The Colonel—How's that?

Rastus—Yessah. Jes' as soon as Ah dun tell him whose check Ah had he said it wuz no good eben befo' he dun look at it, sah.

DECIDED CHANGE. Mrs. A—How marriage changes a man.

Mrs. B—Doesn't it. Take my husband—has made to offer me a penny for my thoughts, and now he offers me \$50 to shut up.

## THE PLAUSIBLE PILOT

on Panhandling

By AD. SCHUSTER

"It is queer, isn't it," said the Plausible Pilot, adjusting the sign that announced he was willing to take excursion parties anywhere for next to nothing, "the different things that are considered as compliments?"

The pilot searched significantly his cigar pocket, accepted the one offered him, and continued.

"Once I had a friend who took up panhandling for a profession, and it was just this information that I am giving you that made of him what they call a conspicuous success."

"A favorite dodge of his was to approach any young feller and say, 'Excuse me, but you are a seafaring man, aren't you?' Now, what do you suppose is flattering in a question like that, but me friend says only one in ten denied he had tottered the sea and that the touch was easy. Why, sir, I have—or he has seen his victims walk off with a rolling gait they never had before, all the time trying to act the part of a sailorman. It's a queer thing, hoo-man natur."

"Next to the sailor the miner is the best kick. Brace a guy with this: 'Am I right, pardner, you have been in the mining game?' and see what he'll do. Fellers what never have seen any gold dust outside of a grocery store or quartz outside of growlers will come back with a 'sure thing,' and the great cause of aiding

worthy mining men in temporary distress is given a boost. Yes, sir, there's a fortune in that business if you only are a student of hoo-man natur."

"Now, there's a guy down the street who will never make a stake 'cause he goes at it wrong. For seven years he has been springing the old dodge, 'Please, sir, gimme a dime for a cup of coffee.' That coffee stunt don't get you nowhere. It puts the idea of drinking something in the victim's head, and once that's there it's all off. Many a man refuses to shell out a nickel for fear the bo what asks for it is going to spend it all on riotous living. Why, sir, I have seen—least my friend has—

a lot of old ginitis who, were as soused as herrings refuse to shell up as much as a jitney for fear it would skate across a bar. It's a queer world and it needs finesse. Now, as for me, if I wanted a drink I wouldn't be backward about saying so. I'd pick out a feller something like you, some man who has the looks of a financier, a good front, the face, and all that, and 'would approach the thing right—"

The pilot paused, his eye fixed on a sign across the street. When he broke the portentous silence it was to say:

"Well, I don't mind if I do, seeing as how you suggested it."

## FOOTBALL TERM



THE FINISH OF THE QUARTER

### THE DIGNITIES OF OFFICE

This story—which is perhaps true and perhaps not—is being told in many Italian messrooms. On one of his royal tours, King Victor Emmanuel spent the night in a small country town, where the people showed themselves unusually eager in caring for his comfort. So when he had gone to bed he was surprised to be awakened by a servant who wanted to put clean sheets on his bed. However, he waited good naturedly while it was done, and wished the servant good-night. He had dozed off to sleep, when he was roused for the second time by a rap on the door; and the servant reappeared, asking to change the sheets again.

Naturally, the king asked why the change was made so often. The servant answered reverently, "For oneself, one changes the sheets every week; for an honored friend, every day; but for a king, every hour."—Youth's Companion.

### PAID IN HIS OWN COIN

In the days of the country inn, and when traveling overland was done on horseback or in carriages, the eccentric John Randolph of Roanoke was passing over a road that was new to him. He stopped at an inn for dinner. The meal being over, the driver hitched in his team and was ready to resume the journey, when the innkeeper, doubtless with the best intentions, inquired of Randolph where he was going.

"I've paid my bill, and it's none of your business," gruffly answered the traveler.

About half a mile from the inn Randolph found that the road forked. He, of course, did not know which end to take, so he sent the driver back to inquire of the innkeeper.

"You can tell Mr. Randolph that he has paid his bill and that he can take whichever way he chooses," returned the innkeeper.—Holland's Magazine.

At a certain foreign university the students, who had been studying Shakespeare in their native tongue, were requested by an examiner to translate into English the opening lines of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be, or not to be." The following was the result:

The first Frenchman declaimed, "To was, or not to am"; the second rendered it, "To were or is to not"; while the third gave a still more liberal reading, "To should, or not to will."

### KANSAS AND LEMONADE

(The Kansas state board of health has forbidden circus barkers to sell lemonade unless they announce whether the drink is real or imitation.)

There's a grand old state called Kansas;

Where they grow skyscraper corn.

Where reforms are merely habits—

Every day a new one's born.

The insurgents who are surging

Have upset most everything

Till at last they have deatured

Circus lemonade, by jing!

They have souked the corporations

In true Populist ways.

They have chased the liquor demon

Till he hides from public gaze.

But such glories of old Kansas

In the background seem to fade

When one ploys this latest conquest

Of the showman's lemonade.

Ship me somewhere east of Kansas—

Yes, 'twas Rudyard said that first—

Where there ain't no board commands

Regulating circus thirst.

Give me back the pale pink lemon

That the barker used to spoon,

For it helped imagination,

Did that lack of lemon peel.

—Arthur Chapman.

### HIS GENTLENESS

"A 'Tommy,' lying in hospital, beside him a watch of curious and foreign design. The attending doctor was interested.

"Where did your watch come from?" he asked.

"A German girl it was," he answered.

A little piqued, the doctor inquired, how the foe had come to convey his token of esteem and affection.

"'E ad to," was the laconic reply.

### NOT EASY TO EXPLAIN

"That boy of mine is always asking questions."

"Oh, well, perhaps he wants to learn something."

"Maybe so, but his inquisitiveness is rather distressing to me at times."

"Yes?"

"He insists on being told what his mother means when she calls me a 'jellyfish,' a 'matrimonial misfit' and a 'human tank.'"

### OUT OF MOUTHS OF BABES

Teacher—You may spell "felt," Johnny.

Small Johnny—F-e-l-t.

Teacher—Right. Now, what is "felt?"

Small Johnny—Mamma's slipper.

Sunday School Teacher—The Angel of Death passed over the land and smote the first born of each Egyptian family.

Small Pupils—Please, teacher, what did the angel do when it was twins?

### THE TOWN BOOSTER

"Mister, I'm a stranger in town. I'm lost and can't find my way to the depot."

"Better settle right here, my friend," advised the booster. "You couldn't locate in a better place."

A New York minister avers that he has made a photograph of the ghost of one of his ancestors. The minister is the Rev. Charles Twendlo, but it is not known whether the ghost was that of Doc or Dum.



# WHO'S GUILTY?

AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER BUTTERFLY," "SALLY SALT," "THE BLACK PEARL," ETC.

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MRS.  
WILSON  
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## FIRST STORY

### PUPPETS OF FATE

Dr. George Bullard, screw-driver and hammer in hand, stepped back to survey the neat, black-lettered sign which he had just affixed to the side of the white cottage with its vine of June roses clambering up over the door.

The cottage was new—so new that the fresh, white paint upon it was hardly dry. Even the doctor was new, as shown by the touch of boyish exuberance with which he slipped his arm about the waist of his brand-new wife and drew her to him. But the sign was the newest of all.

"Isn't it beautiful?" the young bride breathed softly.

Bullard made no answer in words, but oblivious to the inquisitive neighbors who might be peering at them from behind closed window-blinds, bent down and kissed her on the lips.

"It's like nailing one's color to the masthead, isn't it?" She clutched a bit excitedly at his arm. "O George, we simply can't let ourselves fall now. We've got to make good!"

"Small chances of failure, with you to spur me on. This sitting down and waiting for patients is going to be deuced tough on a fellow who was kept as busy as I was at the hospital. Perhaps, though—"

A shrill cry of terror caused them both to turn, startled, and they were horrified to see a passing touring car knock down a little golden-haired girl who was attempting to cross the street.

Almost immediately the owner of the machine had brought it to a halt, and leaping out, caught up his little victim in his arms. He glanced about him wildly a moment; then as he caught sight of the freshly hung sign upon the front of the cottage he hurried forward.

"Are you the doctor?" he questioned sharply.

"Why, yes," Bullard half hesitated, "but I am just moving in, and hardly in shape to look after patients yet. The hospital is only about eight blocks farther on, and—"

He halted as he felt Esther's hand on his arm in eager protest.

"The doctor means," she interrupted quickly, "that it will take too long to reach the hospital with an emergency case like this. Here, let me have the poor, little dear," relieving the man of his pathetic burden and starting toward the house.

Almost without knowing how it was done, the doctor found himself in his white jacket, and all that he required—splints, bandages, cotton, hot water—at hand as he needed them.

The little girl was too shaken and excited to tell clearly who she was or where she belonged, but somehow Esther, amid all her other services, managed to obtain the desired information, and then, since the child still refused to be parted from her, she carried it in her arms while the owner of the car drove them carefully across town and permitted her to explain matters to the frightened mother.

"Some doctor, that husband of yours," the man responsible for the accident pronounced gratefully, as he drove her back home.

"Yes," Esther nodded, "Doctor Bullard is fine in an emergency."

"You're just moving to Mortentown, aren't you?" the man turned to her as if struck by a sudden idea. "Has your husband practiced anywhere else?"

"In Baltimore," she responded, and hoped that she was not stretching the truth too far. George had done some outside charity work while serving as an interne at the hospital. "Why?"

"Well, I was just thinking of something," the man hesitated. "I'm the superintendent of the gas company, you know, and we have a physician to look after our men. The old fellow who's got the job has kind of run to seed, and I've been wondering for some time if I couldn't find a young chap to act as his assistant, and really run the show. A live wire like your husband, especially with his city experience, would just about fill the bill. Do you suppose, Mrs. Bullard, that the doctor would consider an offer of that kind?"

Esther dropped her eyes to conceal the gleam of eagerness in them.

"I really don't know," she plaited her skirt thoughtfully between her fingers. "How much would the position be worth?"

"I'm afraid not more than twenty-five hundred dollars." The man spoke apologetically, never dreaming how narrowly he escaped an estate tax bug from the demure young woman beside him. George had told her that they would be extraordinarily lucky if he took in \$1,000 on his first year. She succeeded in concealing her feelings, however.

"That seems rather small, don't you think?" she murmured, and the upshot was that she came into the house with cheeks flushed and eyes dancing with excitement.

"O George! George!" she exclaimed. "Was there ever such a stroke of good fortune? You're going to be offered the post of surgeon for the gas company at a salary of three thousand dollars a year."

The doctor's auspicious start proved no flash in the pan, but the firing of a scintillating train which went leaping on from success to success.

Bullard had commenced to specialize as a surgeon. Even at medical school he had been noted for the steadiness of his hand, and the skill with which he handled the knife. Yet no one at the old P. and S.—neither his preceptors nor fellow students—would ever have dreamed of predicting an especially brilliant career for him. Steady, dependable, conscientious; those were the terms they would have applied to him. How was it, then, that at twenty-eight he became known as the author of the celebrated Bullard operation, and chosen as the directing head of the great memorial hospital which Mrs. Sylvia Sands was proposing to erect to her deceased husband? Again, as the French proverb has it, "Cherchez la femme." In this case, "Cherchez l'Esther."

Ever she was on the lookout for some way to further his fortunes and advance his standing; so, when she saw in the paper that the great hospital for which James L. Sands had left by will a portion of his millions, was to be erected at his birthplace, Mortentown, the suggestion at once came to her that no one was so fitted to take charge of the institution as her "doctor."

Mrs. Sylvia Sands, the young, society-loving and wealthy widow, was bearding the unwelcome burden of business one afternoon when Mrs. Bullard was announced, and snatching at any diversion, ordered that her caller be immediately shown in.

Esther made no secret of her mission, but went directly to the point.

"Mrs. Sands," she said with a charming naivete, "I have the most wonderful husband in the world, and the very man you need to take charge of this new hospital of yours and make it a tremendous success."

Mrs. Sands stirred to a show of interest.

She had met Doctor Bullard, and, like everybody else, had been most favorably impressed with him. It might be rather amusing, she reflected, to be so closely associated with a young, good-looking man of his type.

"He has a national reputation, you know, as the author of the Bullard operation," put in Esther with a little touch of wifely pride, and that settled it for Doctor Bullard.

Mrs. Sands rose impulsively from the couch where she sat.

"I wonder if he could come here right away, and talk things over with me," she said. "Can you get hold of him?" waving her hand toward the telephone stand.

So it happened that the doctor, sitting in his office, was almost bowled over to receive the an-

Together Mrs. Sands and Bullard did New York thoroughly.

Ten days or two weeks at the outside he had set as the limit of his stay, but again and again his departure was delayed by the necessity of investigating some new method of hospital efficiency in vogue.

At last, though, he could defer his return no longer. He had been away from home now for two months and the excuses for his continued absence were getting worn threadbare.

The final evening Mrs. Sands and he had chosen to spend together, away from their usual associates and companions, and after a delightful dinner alone at one of the up-town hotels they went to the opera.

Sylvia was undoubtedly at her best that evening. On the way home she had brought up the question of the interior arrangement for the north pavilion of the proposed hospital.

He was still full tilt on it when the limousine stopped in front of her handsome town house facing the park, and as he had one or two points he still wished to make clear to her he followed her, almost as a matter of course, in at the door.

The butler laid out a little supper of chicken

credulously a moment. Then, with a glad little cry, she sprang up and came toward him.

"Good heavens! You are ill!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't you let me know?"

"Well, I didn't want to spoil your vacation," she panted. "And then," with just the slightest touch of reproach, "you wrote every week that you would surely start for home in a day or two."

Bullard made no answer to this. Instead, his brow anxiously creased, he picked her up in his arms and carried her down the stairs to his office, his heart sinking as he realized how frail and light a burden she had become.

For her sake, though, he strove to conceal the apprehension which her appearance had excited in him, and tried to speak easily and naturally as he led her on to discuss her symptoms.

"I think, as you say, that it's merely a slightly run-down condition," he finally told her; "but as I don't intend to have you getting sick on my hands I am going to examine you for everything from elephantiasis to housemaid's knee."

But all the time that he was applying the stethoscope and putting her through various tests he was gripped with a chill knowledge of the truth. For

ticulate jumble of words he kissed her passionately. He drew her closer. Neither spoke a word. The moments passed unheeded. Time was forgotten. Then their oblivion was broken in on by the jangling staccato of the telephone bell.

With a low, startled exclamation, Bullard stood back from the woman and shot a quick, inquiring glance at the clock. It was fifteen minutes past the hour set for the operation.

Again the telephone rang; but he made no move to touch it, only staring at it dumbly, apprehensively, as if fearful of the message that it bore. At last, though, he forced himself with an effort to pick up the instrument from the desk and lift the receiver from the hook.

"Nothing done yet?" Mrs. Sands heard him repeat in surprise. "She refuses to go on the table, you say, until I get there?"

He paused a moment, then added: "Very well, tell her I'll come at once." And setting down the telephone he caught up his greatest coat and hat. Struggling into the sleeves of his coat he jerked a quick direction over his shoulder to Mrs. Sands. "Wait here until I get back. I must have a talk with you." Then he hurried out.

He covered the blocks from his house to the hospital with racing speed. He was informed by Doctor Davis and the two local men who were to act as his assistants that the patient had absolutely refused to let anyone but her husband operate.

"But it is impossible!" Bullard protested, repelling from the very suggestion. "I would never dream of operating in a case where I was so vitally interested. Wait a minute—" he started toward the door of her room—"I will talk to her and see if I can't persuade her to listen to reason."

But for once he found Esther obdurately set, and after about fifteen minutes of futile argument he rejoined the others with a shake of the head and his hands spread out in surrender.

"There was nothing else but to consent," he said. "The operation simply can't be delayed, and she will have it no other way."

He turned to the waiting nurse. "Get her in on the table," he directed. "I'll be ready as soon as you are."

Ten minutes later he returned to the operating room in his white gown and mask, drawing on his rubber gloves as he came. Doctor Davis stepped forward and surveyed him searchingly.

"Steady as a rock," Bullard held his hand out for inspection. "You need have no fear of me."

None of them but admired his wonderful self-control. As he stood there beside the table, waiting for the anesthetic to take full effect, there was not a tremor of a muscle, not the slightest uneasy movement to betray that he was under any strain.

From the nurse Bullard took the keen, slender scalpel which she handed him and held it poised for a moment, while with the other hand he drew the skull taut, just at the base of the neck, above a plexus of arteries and bloodvessels throbbing underneath.

In that moment there recurred to his mind a sentence he had once used at a clinical demonstration of his operation.

"The incision must be quick, straight and true as a rifle bullet," he had said. "The slightest bungling, the least deviation from the line and the result is a catastrophe."

And suppose—the unbidden question came—he should bungle or deviate now? As in a flash he saw all the vexing complications in which he was involved swept away; no bog of duty standing longer in his path, but a clear road to all that his ambition coveted and to—Sylvia.

Did the dazzle of the vision momentarily obscure his eyesight, or did his hand tremble? He never knew, himself. He only knew that—a second later—he was staring agape at the result of his handiwork, while Doctor Davis thrust him hurriedly aside in the fruitless effort to repair his blundering.

The next that he knew he found himself aimlessly wandering through a wood about a mile back of the hospital, and he judged he must have been roaming about a long time, for he was wet to the knees from plowing through successive drifts of the deep, slushy snow, and shivering with the cold.

Slowly he awoke to the consciousness of what he had done, and in the depths of his misery there came to him by some trick of association of ideas a memory of the highly equipped instrument cabinet in his office and of the manner in which it had come to him.

It was in the early days of his practice, and Esther, hearing him bemoan his lack of adequate equipment, had taken the money which she had painstakingly hoarded for her winter wardrobe and bought the cabinet without letting him know, going shabby all the season through, yet with never a word of complaint.

That was Esther, he reflected—always self-sacrificing, always generous, always thinking of him instead of herself. And how had he requited her devotion?

Again remorse, black and bitter, engulfed him like a wave.

He started up from where he had thrown himself down on the wet and soggy ground and set off toward town, half running, like a madman.

And so at last he burst into his office, and found Mrs. Sands there still waiting for him. He had forgotten that she would probably be there, had indeed forgotten all about her. But now, as he saw her sitting there in one of his office chairs carelessly puffing a cigarette, his eyes dilated and he lurched toward her with something of a snarl.

She gave a little shriek and, terrified at his wild, disheveled appearance, dashed away to cower from him on the other side of the table.

Bullard stood staring at her with his blood-shot heavy eyes.

"Go!" he croaked hoarsely, commandingly.

Then, as she hesitated, held by her panic of fear, he half lunged up his arm as if still more emphatically to repeat his injunction.

But the arm he raised stopped half-way and fell helpless to his side—the arm upon whose skill and steadiness he had prided himself. His face twisted strangely, and the words he tried to speak became a mere gurgle in his throat.

With a stagger, he collapsed into a chair, stricken by a sudden paralysis, his brilliant career over and "Omis" written upon his record of achievement—a fitting retribution, perhaps.

But who was really guilty?

(END OF THE FIRST STORY.)



1—"The Operation Simply Can't Be Delayed!"

2—"Let Us Talk Things Over," she said.

3—Asked His Opinion of the Plans.

he had no sooner turned back her eyelids and run his sensitive fingers down the line of her throat than he realized the nature of her malady, and realized, too, that in the advanced stages it had reached there was but one hope for her—the Bullard operation.

"I'm going to send you over to the hospital, my dear," he added lightly. "An old family doctor would probably order a flannel bandage on you and dose you up with prescriptions, but there's a condition I have found which it seems to me can be reached better by the knife than anything else."

"An operation?" She looked up at him and paled slightly. "O George, is it serious?"

"Not in the least, with a man who understands his business. I shall wire for Doctor Davis of Baltimore, naming an eminent specialist. 'But the main thing for you, my dear, is not to worry.'"

He dispatched a telegram to Mrs. Sands resigning his position in connection with the new hospital.

Two days later, within an hour of the time set for the operation, and just as he himself was about to start for the hospital, Sylvia walked into his office. With a vision of a scene, Bullard gasped at her as at an apparition.

Her manner, however, was earnestly businesslike.

"Doctor," she said, plunging into her subject before she even stopped to unlodge her furs, "we just simply can't let that resignation of yours stand, and no personal question between you and myself can be allowed to serve as a reason for it. With a great public charity like this we have got to look at things in a larger light. I felt this so strongly, indeed, that I couldn't wait to waste time in correspondence, or even to notify you that I was coming, but caught the first train out here, so that we might talk the matter over face to face and, if possible, have your action rescinded before any hint of friction in the affairs of the hospital reached the outside."

"It's a plain duty, I tell you, which you can't afford to disregard, no matter what your inclinations. Why, you would stomp yourself a shirk and desert; for, after having given us the assurance you did, that you would stay with us until the institution was completed and in running order, you cannot possibly justify this sudden and capricious abandonment."

"Yes," he broke in, "the demands of a higher duty amply justify me." Then, he told her gravely of his wife's serious illness and of the exertions which her convalescence would place upon him.

"Oh, I am sorry!" She spoke with every manifestation of shocked regret.

She rose as she spoke, gathering up her muff from the table where she had laid it. But as she moved toward the door she turned as if on a sudden impulse.

"Listen, doctor," she said, "why make this thing so conclusive? You say that after Mrs. Bullard has sufficiently recovered you want to take her to California for four or five months. Very well, do so; but that is no valid reason for you to give up your post with the hospital."

He hesitated a moment; then he shook his head.

"No," he said, "I've threshed the whole matter out with myself and have come to the conclusion that it is not best for me."

She bowed as if accepting his decision and started again toward the door; then whirled seemingly with a rush of passion and flung herself upon him.

"O George," she pleaded, twining her arms about him, "I can give you all the world, I can make you the greatest surgeon of your generation. Don't let yourself be led into such a sacrifice. Don't stand by a decision that you will repent all the days of your life. Come to me! See! I am utterly abasing my pride. Come to me, when you will, how you will; only promise that you will come. You can't let yourself sink to a level such as this."

She swept the small office with a gesture. Then her head was against his breast, the delicate perfume she exhaled rose to his nostrils, and with it the old infatuation which he thought he had cast off swept over him like a wave. His arms tightened about her, and with a half ar-

and champagne and then withdrew at a word of direction from Sylvia.

"You need not wait up tonight, Roberts," she said.

It was all delightfully intimate and informal and Bullard insensibly yielded himself to the spell of the seclusion of his surroundings. Doctor Bullard did most of the talking. Mrs. Sands merely listened appreciatively and wove the spell of her enchantments as she lounged in a heap of cushions.

"I'm too comfy to move," she said at length. "Would you mind filling my glass for me?"

Then as he leaned over to take her empty glass the nearness of her affected him like an intoxication, and almost before he knew it he had her in his arms.

"Good God!" he muttered hoarsely. "Don't you understand? It is you I love, you I need! But—" he added miserably, "I am bound to her."

Mrs. Sands' gray-green eyes narrowed a little and an impatient exclamation half escaped her lips.

"Let us talk things over," she said.

"There's nothing more to say than that I can see," he shrugged his shoulders. "The whole ghastly truth is summed up in those two facts—I love you and I'm tied to her. I suppose I ought not to tell you this," he went on.

"What is there in the situation to create all this fuss about? If we love each other, why shouldn't we tell each other so and show it, too, for that matter?" demanded Mrs. Sands.

Bullard stared at her half-blankly.

"But you forget that I am not free," he stammered.

"Pout!" She disposed of the barrier with a flick of her cigarette. "Six months at Reno will settle that."

"Divorce!" he started at the suggestion; evidently such a solution had never occurred to him before. Then he shook his head. "It will be like a blow in the face to her," he muttered. "I tell you she'll never consent."

"I think she will," Mrs. Sands' lip curled a trifle critically. "For my sake you must go to her and tell her the truth; then for your own come back to me—and your work."

The next morning Bullard started for Mortentown fully fortified by Mrs. Sands' counsel and direction as to what he was to do.

He had purposely not wired the hour of his arrival, so it did not surprise him that Esther was not at the station to meet him, nor yet that she did not come to the door when he opened the gate and walked up the path to their vine-covered cottage.

But when he had searched all over the lower floor and failed to find her, he began to grow a trifle uneasy. Hurriedly he mounted the stairs and pushed open the door to her room; then stepped back with a half-suppressed exclamation.

She was lying on the bed asleep in a pose that was characteristic of her, her hands crossed upon her breast; but even so, he had almost to look twice to make sure that it was really she, so pale and encephaloid did she look.

The noise of his entrance had awakened her, however, and she opened her eyes to stare half in-

notice made in quite a matter-of-fact way, with an irrepressible spice of elation in Esther's carefully controlled tones, that he was about to be made head of the Sands Memorial, and that he had better come right over to discuss the details of his appointment with Mrs. Sands.

True, the lady herself had made no such promise as that, nor had, indeed, bound herself in any way; yet, when the doctor arrived, stalwart and good to look at in his crisp business suit, and greeted her in that frank, boyish fashion of his, she let the statement stand unchallenged.

Her face lighted up with animation, and seating herself close beside him at a table, she rang for her secretary to bring her the drawings submitted by the architect, and commenced to ask his opinion of them.

In fact, she so monopolized the doctor that Esther was practically excluded from the conversation.

"I'll leave you to find out for yourself, Mrs. Sands, that I spoke only the truth when I told you that George is exactly the man you need," she said lightly, as she drew her furs up about her throat.

Sylvia started slightly and made a courteous protest against her leaving, but the manner of it was plainly perfunctory.

When Bullard rose to leave and took her hand at parting, she did not immediately withdraw it from his clasp.

"We shall have to see a great deal of each other from now on, I suppose, doctor," she murmured, and then after a pause added, "for the good of the hospital."

Bullard left the house with a half-awakened sense of danger. He was almost of a mind to throw over the position she offered him. But as he considered its advantages and what it meant to his career, he decided that he would be a fool to give up such a chance.

Still it did not increase his equanimity to find Esther, when he entered their living room at home, playing the old song, "Then You'll Remember Me," on the piano.

"We've landed it, George," she exclaimed happily. "We've landed it. Aren't you going to tell me again that I'm your good angel?"

But the half frown on the doctor's brow did not lift, and trumping up the excuse that he had a patient to visit, he hurried away.

Nevertheless that little suggestion that his wife considered herself the guiding spirit of their partnership lingered and rankled deep in his consciousness, and Mrs. Sands did not fail to discover it.

She managed to insinuate subtly into his mind the conception of Esther as a rather self-sufficient person who had never rightly appreciated him, while she herself—a woman of far wider experience and higher mentality—recognized at their true value his brilliant powers and attainments.

The result was not hard to foresee. Bullard spent more and more time in the congenial and fascinating society of Mrs. Sands.

"Why, this is making you almost a stranger to me, George," said Esther laughingly one day. "If I were not so sure of you, you old dear, I should be turning jealous of Sylvia Sands."

Not a suspicion did she have, though, that there was really any cause for worry.

Consequently neither of them was in any way disturbed when it fell out that the affairs of the hospital required George to make a visit to New York and, by a similar coincidence, Mrs. Sands was to be there at the same time.

Indeed, Esther sincerely regarded it as a highly desirable arrangement.



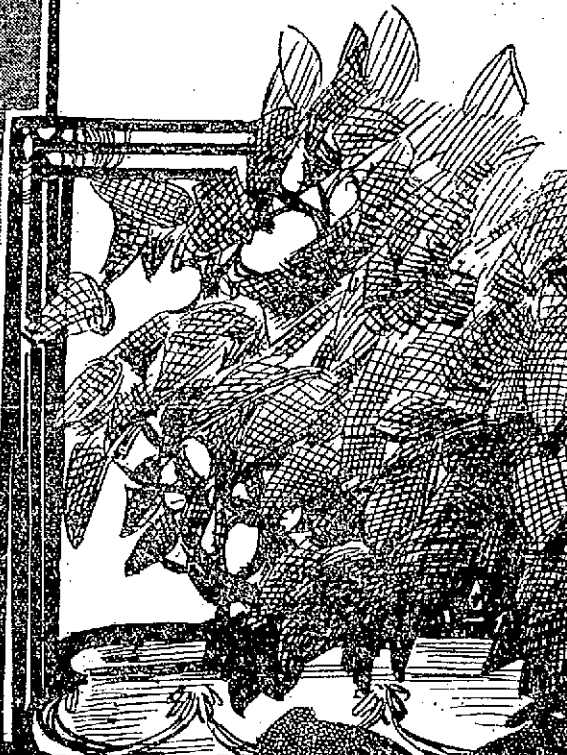
# Blouses



WHITE CHIFFON  
E. BLUE  
TAFFETA  
BLOUSE



CHARMING  
WHITE NET  
BLOUSE  
WITH NEW  
DECOLLETE



BEIGE EMBROIDERED BLOUSE  
STOCK HATS CIRCULAR COLLAR



AN AGNES' DESIGN AFTERNOON  
BLOUSE & RED MILAN HAT

By CLARICE.

**C**HIFFONS and taffetas are quite the mode in the prettiest blouses to be observed in the local stores and in the fashion reviews from the eastern cities and abroad. Especially attractive is a style in charming white net, with the new decollete, wide at the sides and shallow front and back. Blue ribbons are run in the neck and cuffs, and a wide blue ribbon shows through the corsage.

Others of the new blouses have little collars. One design is in beige embroidered Georgette crepe, with black satin trimmings. The stock top has a little circular collar.

Flower shaped collars which frame the face are seen in others. A fashionable style of white chiffon and blue taffeta has this collar, the back part being blue; bows on the front and sleeves are of the millinery type, and fine blue and white embroidery adorns the front.

An Agnes design for an afternoon blouse designates a pattern in white and navy blue chiffon, a pink ribbon showing faintly through the corsage. A belt is in navy blue, with patch pockets but toned on. A red Milan hat which is particularly prepossessing with this blouse has a red silk pompon atop.

Outside of sport blouses the separate waist has become rather more complicated than it has been for many seasons. In the sport blouse new styles show attractive little variations from the middie blouse and shirt waist shapes that are pleasing because they are a change from what we have already seen.

The striped shirt waists of silk or linen were but rather masculine in line were it not for the facing of collar and revers with a plain color. Most of these waists have collars shaped so they can be either buttoned up around the neck or turned down so the neck is free.

In the middie blouse models belts, collars and pipings are often of a different color. Then, too, the tussor and tresser weaves silks make them look of rather a superior type, though they can be washed just as well as the linen ones.

One admirable blouse of this kind was of pink pongee and had overbound edges of black and white striped silk. The sides were slashed up, also the front from the neck down to about six inches above the waist line. This was laced with black and white ribbon. The wide black and white striped belt, with the stripes running around the figure was fastened loosely with three black buttons at one side. It was held on by one narrow strap at the back. Such blouses look well with both light or dark serge skirts or even with coarse weave linen ones.

In afternoon blouses the skirt color is often brought a little way up on to the blouse by a fancy

applique design which reaches several inches above the belt. A pretty Agnes model had an upper part of pink batiste. The lower part was an applied piece of black taffeta which looked like a big unfolding flower shape at the top. The neck was in the new decollete cut, shallow in front, wide at the sides; the batiste was gathered up to this outline by interrun black taffeta ribbons which tied in front; the back was outlined by a standing rolled collar of the taffeta; the upper part of the pink sleeves gathered on to a drop shoulder in the same odd way, but without the assistance of the interrun ribbon, which was omitted; the lower part of the sleeve gathered into tight cuffs with little turned back pointed rever cuffs of the black taffeta; the girde of pink folded taffeta was caught down in front with a U of black and pink beads. This blouse is typical of the new afternoon models designed to make the taffeta separate skirts look like a dress. A top coat or a matching taffeta coat may be worn over it.

## HIP HOOPS ARE PETTICOAT AID.

Hip hoops are, for wear beneath dance frocks having panniers or puffed draperies at the side. The hoops—very supple ones of featherbone—are run into the full net petticoat at the hip and about six inches below, and the petticoat is finished with a lace trim. These petticoats are worn under more elaborate ones of silk or lace.

Pale gray veils are very smart, but should be avoided by women with colorless skins. Brown veils are universally becoming, except when the

hair is very gray. Most becoming of all is the white veil with black hand-run threads or a small black leaf design. These may be made in octagon and open lattice mesh and with narrow border patterns.

## WAXED DRESS GOODS A POPULAR NOVELTY.

Waxed silks, voiles and wool and mohair mixtures are the craze now in Paris which is quite mad over these new "tissue crees." Callot and Cheruit especially have taken up these waxed fabrics and in addition to the stiffness of the material there are facings of stiffening under hems and poplins. Paris flares enormously these days, Dracoli being the only house that does not emphasize the crinoline effects. Premet, whose opening was a pleasant surprise, promising a revival of the old-time importance of this establishment, is exploiting flared effects extravagantly. Not only are the Premet frocks stiffened at the hem and at the hip, but broad slashes are lined with resilient fabric and boned at the ends so that they stand out from the skirts. All bodices are snug-fitting, and bones are introduced at the waist line to give the trim-waisted effect that accords best with a widely-flaring skirt.

## GEORGETTE CREPE IN FOUR OUT OF FIVE FROCKS.

How in the world did woman ever get along without Georgette crepe? That is the question, these days, when this exquisite fabric appears in four costumes out of five. Quite new are Georgette crepes crossbarred in harmonizing color or two-tone effects.

In mind is a flesh pink Georgette crepe crossbarred with crinkled pink satin lines and having natural size pink roses scattered here and there on the flesh pink crepe, with no apparent method or rule as to location of the cross-bars.

Khaki kool is a beautiful and practical silk for warm weather tailcoats and coats. It is very soft, very lustrous and sheds dust readily. In beige, with wide stripes made up of very fine lines grouped closely, it is particularly smart for sport skirts.

There is a new sport silk which will appeal to thrifty women, since it may be washed and ironed like so much linen. It has a jersey weave and is particularly soft and lustrous. It comes in really wonderful shades.

## FLOWERED SILKS IN YOUTHFUL GOWNS.

Floral printed silks, with the flowers woven in satin, are used for delightfully youthful frocks. A model in two shades of rose has the skirt built in three tiers, but the tiers are joined under deep tucks so that the flounced effect is minimized without sacrificing the fullness essential to smartness. The skirt is gathered at the waist under a deep girde of American Beauty satin, and this trimming is used for the tiny buttons which appear upon a vest of very delicate pink chiffon with a turnover collar. Nothing could be simpler than the waist, which fastens in fichu effect.

## EMBROIDERY CRAZE OF SOUTHERN SEASON.

More than ever, embroideries are being used to secure rich effects, and some of the leading French couturiers, Callot and Lanvin, for instance, are preparing models which recall the oriental or byzan-

tine styles, sumptuous and magnificent. Embroidery is the craze for the southern season. The trimming is used to splendid advantage upon a frock of pale rose batiste combined with black messaline satin. The upper part of the skirt is of the batiste, embroidered with large white roses joined with eyelets of graduated size, while the deep flounce is of black satin. A deep collar of black satin finishes the neck and sets off the waist of batiste embroidered to correspond with the skirt. Worn with the costume is a stunning hat of black satin faced with rose chiffon and trimmed with huge rose-colored chrysanthemums.

## TULLE AND METALLIC LACES COMBINED.

The pannier gown is not confined to silk. Tulle is used, that perishable stuff which seems to have no body and which is nothingness held together with silken threads of no more substance than those of a cobweb blowing in the breeze. Combined with tulle, metallic laces are used. This is quite delightful, as it is utterly idiotic. But the heavy laces are employed for the underdrop. To place them on tulle is to have one's gown break its moorings and go heaven knows where, nor heaven knows how. The gold and silver stuffs are never displayed boldly, but are veiled with tulle, while tulle forms huge billows about the hips. Little tinsel effects show up on the bodice. They take the form of flowerettes and leaves, or appear in conventional design.

The pointed bodice will remain as long as skirts are so abundantly full.

It does not give a long waistline, as one may suppose; everything depends upon just how and where the gownmaker orders that the waist may nip in. Its effect is entirely in the cut and seam arrangements.

## BODICES REMAIN OF VICTORIAN MODE.

These draped effects bring with them bodices of many forms.

There is the square neck and elbow sleeve, edged with ruffles, wholly a distinct part of the Louis periods. There is also the Victorian bodice with rounded neck, sloping shoulders and puff sleeves about as big as a minute. Also there is the fichu, which seems oddly enough out of place on an evening gown, but which appears just the same. All old rules are being broken these days, which makes fashions particularly alluring, zestful and altogether delightful. The little shoulder cape of tulle, part of which forms the sleeves, is also correct.

We wish also to add that many of the pointed bodices are stiffly boned; otherwise they would not stay put.

Everything, you see, is suggestive of the corset and the cartingale, the wasp waist and the draped hips. Also the corsage must remain very flat. The woman who has a boyish figure, as straight up and down as a lamp post, except as she pulls in at the waistline, is the one who is envied by others of the feminine contingent who are builded more abundantly.

The "stouts," as they are so cruelly called by the garment trade, have still a difficult road to travel on the way to the goal called Fashion.



# The Tree of Life

Here is one of the innumerable tales, which, like the greatest of them all, "The Boyman of Mons," are springing up in the Great War. This story, translated from the German, enjoyed a wide vogue in Germany, and is typical of the narratives and anecdotes carried home from the front by the Kaiser's wounded soldiers. It has never been published before in English.

**A**MONG the many stories told by German soldiers home from the front is one concerning a "newly baked lieutenant," as the young officers are affectionately called by the older men in the ranks; a lovable boy with big innocent eyes and long, slender limbs. "Like a young polster," he was likened by a reservist, who was thinking of a big, bearded family man who had been long at the front.

The soldiers did not have anything against the young lieutenant. He was not one of those who thought that with epaulettes they had acquired all the wisdom and knowledge of the world; rather, he was a little shy at having command of older men. But he did not want them to notice his timidity, and he carried himself with a fine show of bravery. The color-sergeant and the other non-commissioned officers shielded him from danger without his knowledge. The men would sometimes turn their heads a trifle and smile when he was giving orders in his high boyish voice. Then one would turn to another and say:

"In five or six years my boy will be as big as that one," pointing out some swaggering officer with long service and who considered himself one device of a fellow-sackermenter—as they say in German. There was one soldier who had been a stone-cutter in the young lieutenant's native town. There he had his home and garden. In the garden was a pear tree, bearing a delicious sort of late ripening

golden yellow pears that tasted like butter and honey. The young lieutenant knew them well, because there had been a board loose in the fence and the boys in the neighborhood had climbed through this hole because they liked the pears in the stone-cutter's garden best.

All that was at a time when the boys were at school and the stone-cutter was not yet a subordinate of the young lieutenant and there was no war and no trenches.

The incident, as related by the soldiers home on leave, happened on a beautiful day in autumn. The field mail had arrived and the young lieutenant received a package. It was from his mother, and besides hand-knitted socks and new handkerchiefs, it contained pears—delicious golden yellow pears, each one wrapped in paper, each one exuding a summer fragrance, a sweet homelike perfume.

"You know them," his mother wrote. "I wanted to send you some to try. They were given to me by Mrs. Gittinger. We see each other once in a while since the war; for in these days all those who have loved ones at the front are more or less drawn to one another. Mrs. Gittinger thinks you will remember her husband and hopes in case you should meet him you will speak to him and talk a little about the old home. He has a six weeks-old boy besides the three grown-up ones. I have told her: 'You don't know my boy at all if you think he would no longer know the old friends from home.' I tell you this in case you should meet him somewhere."

It was quiet in the French trenches. The sun

was standing high and serene in the bluest of skies; in the distance could be seen golden brown trees shimmering in the light. The young lieutenant put his letter in his pocket and bit into a pear. It was stupid, childish and weak; but he was a little homesick! He could have cried.

He had expected a leave of absence after he had completed his college course but instead he had been ordered to the front. It seemed such a long time since he had been home. At home, he thought, they were having the vintage; he could see everything quite clearly. The garden with its roses, dahlias, mallows and mignonettes, with the apples, pears and prunes, with the squeaking weathercock on the big summerhouse.

It was the fault of the pears. He bit a second one. Then he began to laugh. Right in the midst of his homesickness he found himself laughing boyishly. He saw himself with his brothers—they were still wearing short trousers and laced shoes with yellow brass hooks—going after Gittinger's pears. They slipped through the hole in the fence, looking around to see if there was anyone watching them.

Now he was in the top of the tree amidst the branches, throwing the pears, one after another, down to his brothers. Sometimes he would look to see if the stone-cutter was coming out of his shop at the other end of the garden. If he should come they must be quick. At these times he would try to justify the trespass. "It was the neighbor's own fault; why didn't he repair the hole in the fence?"

If he didn't take better care of his garden it would serve him right if the pears were taken.

The boys had pears enough at home but they were not just of this variety. They were just exchanging them and would throw twenty mealy pears from their own tree onto the stone-cutter's grass; for they had been educated at home on highest principles.

## "THEY WHO WALK IN DARKNESS"

**O**NE of the deepest personal tragedies of the war as brought home to the British people is the long list of young soldiers and sailors who have lost their eyesight in the conflict. At St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors there are at present about 120 students, officers and men, representing Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand and Belgium. In addition there are a number of men in annexes at Brighton and Torquay whose wounds thus far have prevented their taking up work at St. Dunstan's.

Never before in British history have so many young men who are otherwise able-bodied been brought together in the helpless state of blindness, and the problem of handling them is entirely different from that presented in a home for people who have lost their sight through disease or like causes, and new methods must be applied to meet the situation.

Near him in the trench Reservist Gittinger was astonished at what the young lieutenant was doing. What was the matter with him, the old stone-cutter asked himself. He was climbing into the breast-work of the trench. The deuce take him! thought the old stone-cutter. He was peeping out with his blond, curly head and was looking around without seeing anything; with that vacant expression of one absent-minded.

The old stone-cutter waited for a few seconds. Then suddenly the cry of terror burst from him. The French never waited very long when they saw a head. To sight and fire was the work of an instant. He was a father himself and the lieutenant was such a young boy.

A deep, rough voice broke into the young lieutenant's boyish dreams of home and gardens and ripening fruit hidden by green branches. "Lausub! get down!"

Hastily the young lieutenant ducked his head, for it was the feared stone-cutter's voice. Head over heels his thoughts returned to the present—that flashed in a moment. Then a French bullet flashed. It was well aimed. It would have killed him in a jiffy.

The stone-cutter regretted the words that had slipped from his mouth in his sudden fear for the young life.

The young lieutenant was paralyzed with fright for death had all but touched him.

Embarrassed they looked at each other. Then in silence the younger man stretched out his hand to the older.

The stone-cutter swallowed a few times. His big beard hid his face and one could not see his expression turn from fury to deep compassion.

Though it had ended well he thought he had been justified in calling him "Lausub." "Such a sackermenter—a deuce of a fellow"—he mused to himself. "I have watched him grow up and could not stand by when he was about to let himself be killed uselessly."

And he did not know that his young lieutenant had just been thinking about stealing his pears.

disposal of the blind men and they have been surrounded by an atmosphere that is distinctly homelike.

Pearson, a man of magnetic personality and the moving spirit of the hostel, lost his sight a few years ago and the bright philosophy of life which he has developed for himself pervades the place. Pearson's theory of conducting St. Dunstan's was expressed by him thus:

"The main endeavor here is to get into the minds of the blinded men the root principle that they are handicapped, not afflicted. The latter word is used far too freely in connection with blind folk. Tell a man that he is afflicted and his mental outlook on life will bear that stamp. But tell him he is handicapped and if he is a good fellow at heart his sporting spirit will assert itself and he will adopt all the means that are shown him to enable him to catch up with the fellows to whom circumstances have given a start."

Since the school work at St. Dunstan's began thirty-five men have been graduated, having learned one or more occupations, such as boot repairing, massage, hat-making, basket-making, joinery, poultry farming and market gardening. Virtually all these men read and write Braille and typewrite with the ordinary machine. "All are now said to be earning good incomes."

There are seventy-two teachers, all but twelve of them voluntary, and each pupil has individual instruction. Many of the teachers themselves are

blind. "The feeling of helplessness which overwhelms a strong, healthy, newly-blinded man," says Pearson, "is incredibly relieved when he finds that the one who is to instruct him in some profitable employment is suffering from the same handicap as himself."

The working day is divided between the classrooms, workshops and training schools so that each man acquires an all-round education. All the students learn to read and write Braille, and some of them are studying music. A number of men have learned the difficult art of reading with the finger tips in two weeks. Seventy-three have passed the typewriting test, which means that they can write a letter without mistake at a fair rate of speed. When a man passes this examination he receives a prize of a typewriter.

One of the most remarkable features of the school is the progress being made by some of the men in learning Braille shorthand. They operate on a little machine of seven keys which punches the characters on a strip of paper. These characters later can be read with the finger tips and transcribed on the typewriter. Several of the men who were secretaries before joining the army are learning shorthand and typing for the purpose of resuming their former work.

In the shops men, who have never handled tools become adept quickly. A few weeks' practice enables many of them to acquire such skill that the articles they produce are salable.

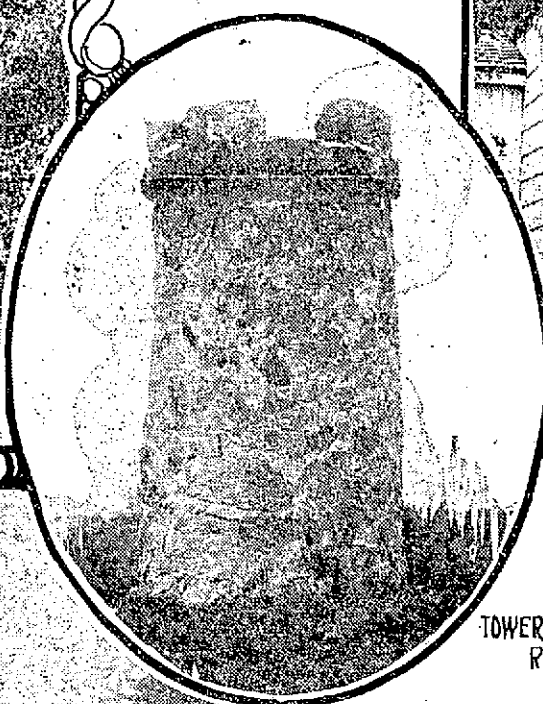


# How the GOLDEN GATE Was Named

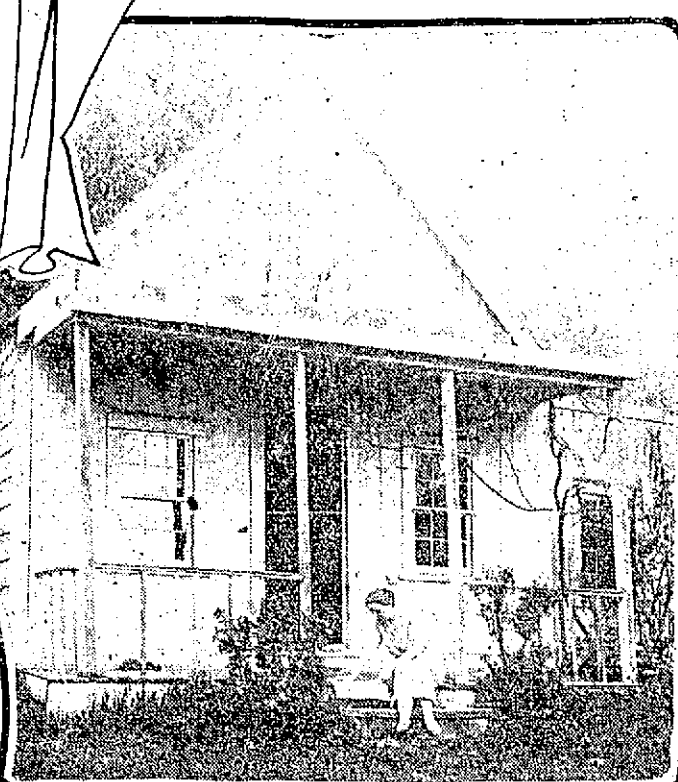
A Monument now marks the spot where the Pathfinder stood.



WHERE THE POET LIVED IN WASHINGTON D.C.



TOWER TO ROBERT BROWNING.



WHERE THE POET DIED THE NIGHTS—

**C**HRYSOPYLAE, the strange Greek polysyllable inscribed in records of the United States War Department, is the magical word that links to California of the "splendid idle forties" the illustrious name of John C. Fremont, scientist, explorer, soldier and statesman.

And more closely with Oakland than with any other city of the state that name is associated; for it was while standing on a lofty peak above the site of Oakland that General Fremont first gazed into the west, across the bay, upon the sunset, and, being inspired by the flashing hues of gold and purple as the final rays parted the silver mist, pronounced the word that was to stand forever as most poetical and most descriptive among geographical appellations of California.

For Chrysopylæ means Golden Gate.

It was in June, 1848, Fremont, the Pathfinder, was on his third expedition across the great American continent. He had traveled for an entire day, and as the sun dropped lower and lower in the sky, he and his little band surmounted a serrated range of verdant knolls and peaks, emerging from a narrow forested valley, onto the long slope of the westernmost side.

The vision burst before their eyes—the golden orb retelling grandly beyond the headlands where now stand the forts that guard the straits to San Francisco Bay: Fremont almost unconsciously pronounced the Grecian phrase, and when a few months later he compiled his official map for the War Department, he set down the name in its Greek form. With the map he sent to Washington the usual report which a soldier transmits to his superiors with his cartography, and embodied in the report was the same name in the very translation now in use—the Golden Gate.

"From the form of the entrance . . . and its advantages to commerce," the soldier wrote, explaining away, soldier-like, his poetical indulgence in bestowing a fanciful Greek name upon two promontories and a strip of water between.

The spot where he stood when he named the Golden Gate is known. No less famous a man than Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierra, preserved the place to fame of generations yet unborn. The fact is that the poet owned the land; the peak on which Fremont stood is the topmost eminence in that tract of hillside property called "The Heights," where Joaquin Miller lived and died, within the city limits of Oakland.

Lost the historic name he lost, Miller built with his own hands a monument on the very ground that Fremont's feet had trod—a square tower raised of the graystone which the country roundabout provides. No inscription is on it, but to whomsoever came there the poet used to explain its significance, his blue eyes peering mistily away across the great bay and the straits, toward the Farallones while he spoke. For Fremont was his friend in younger days, and was one of his heroes.

And of heroes the poet had two others; it is strange that one man should have so many! Both he honored in similar fashion, building with his own hands, out of the native gray rocks, two monuments: one to Moses, the lawgiver, shaped like a Pyramid of Egypt; and a round tower, medieval in design, to Browning, with whom the poet had chatted in London in the seventies. These three symbols stand not far from the stone pyre on which the poet willed that his body be burned and from which his ashes should be scattered to the winds.

Other folk than Miller kept Fremont's memory in mind here in California. For it will be remembered that the Pathfinder was one of the first United States Senators from this State. He sought perhaps in political life to emulate his redoubtable father in law, Thomas Benton, father of that gracious woman, Jessie Benton Fremont.

To her, too, California owes a debt; were it not for her kindly words, the greatest literary genius this State ever possessed would perhaps have faded early in his efforts and been silent forever after. As the tale is told by Fremont's biographer:

In 1859 he bought twelve acres two miles from the Golden Gate at Black Point, for \$42,000—where Mrs. Fremont had found a home which delighted her—a tiny cottage built on the edge of the bluff, on a small point projecting out into the bay, just across the channel from Alcatraz Island. It

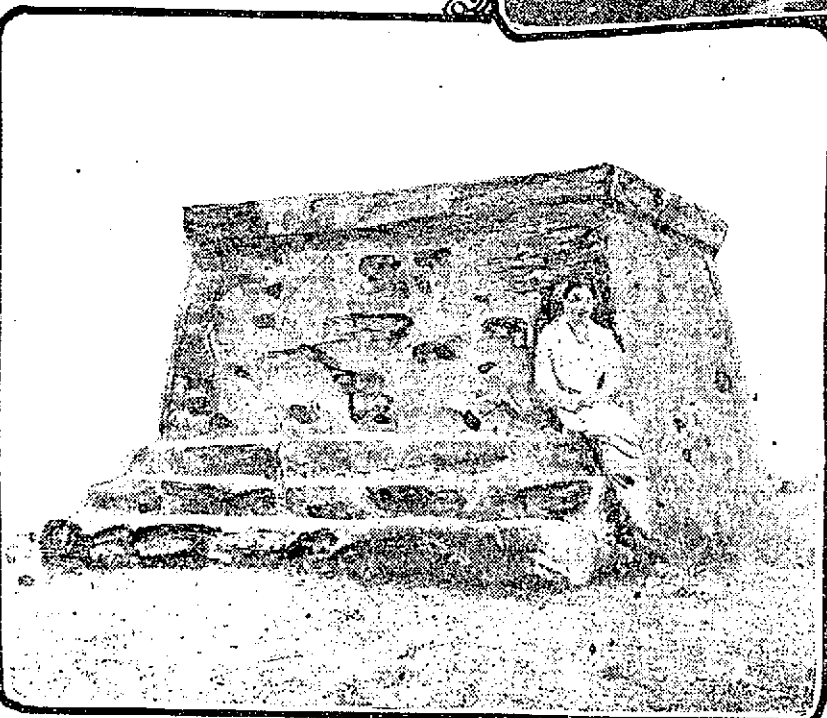


MONUMENT MARKING THE SPOT FROM WHICH FREMONT NAMED THE GOLDEN GATE.

was just such a place as Fremont had often in mind during the long hard journeys across the mountains, and here in 1860 they made a comfortable home. Her father being gone, Mrs. Fremont had no desire to go back to Washington. Starr King was a frequent visitor, and he named the cottage "The Lodge by the Golden Gate"; and here also on Sundays, a shy, clever young fellow, a composer on the Golden Era and a contributor thereto, brought his manuscripts, and in him Mrs. Fremont, with her fine artistic sense, discovered the flame of genius. Others did not see it then, but justifying her confidence, the name of Bret Harte at length went round the world. He was only about 22 when Mrs. Fremont first helped him in her generous way. Among other things, she secured for him through Beale, the surveyor general, a government position at \$2500 a year, and later got him admitted to the circle of Atlantic authors with his "Legend of Monte Diablo."

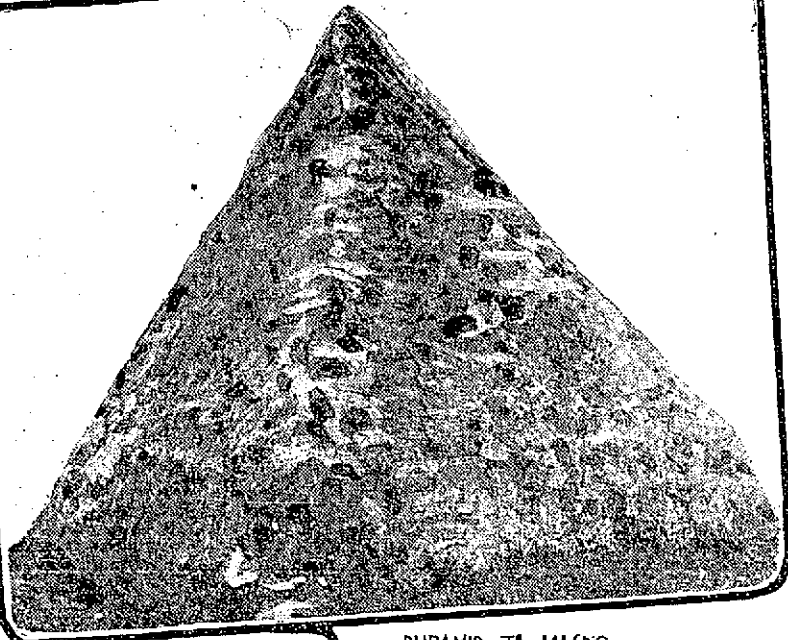
How Fremont, the kindly woman's stalwart husband,

JOAQUIN MILLER'S FUNERAL PYRE.



hand, appeared at that time, has been described by no less an observing person than Carl Schurz, who saw him frequently. Discussing their first encounter, Schurz wrote of Fremont:

"I saw before me a man of middle stature, elegant build, muscular and elastic, dark hair and beard slightly streaked with gray, a broad forehead, a keen eye, fine regular features. It has been said there was much of the charlatan in him, but his appearance at that time certainly betrayed nothing of the kind. There was an air of refinement in his bearing. His manners seemed perfectly natural, easy and unaffected, without any attempt at posing. His conversation, carried on in a low, gentle tone of voice, had a suggestion of reticence and reserve in it, but not enough to cause a suspicion of insincerity."



PYRAMID TO MOSES.

## FEMINISM IN WAR-TIME

Nearly 800,000 women are now at one kind of work or another in Berlin. They have swarmed in almost every field of activity, no matter how difficult; they are earning more money than they ever had before; many have lost their own bread winners and are for all time dependent upon their own efforts. The probable unwillingness of the women to go back to their homes after the war is being more and more anticipated by the labor leaders, who say the women must go in favor of the men when the time comes.

By far the largest proportion of the women now employed in Berlin are unskilled workers—perhaps 600,000 of the 800,000. Of the remaining 200,000 skilled workers, only a small part are customarily so employed. They have done wonderfully well, even in such difficult and strenuous occupations as metal work, but they are not, because of physical handicaps, the equal of their male predecessors. Just how large will be the number of widows, or of women left with crippled husbands, after the war, the labor leaders do not attempt as yet to estimate. These, on the one hand, constitute, however, but part of the problem. Fully as puzzling is the question of what to do with those women who, though they later will have other means of support, are expected deliberately to balk at retiring to a non-productive life again.

The employer who is able to hire women more cheaply than men will be loath to change to the old method, and for a time is not going to be able to afford it. A not inconsiderable degree of diplomacy combined with a judicious use of compulsion is going to be necessary, labor leaders feel, before the problem can be adjusted.

There is hardly an occupation into which women have not crowded during the past year. The employment of women as street-car conductors is already an old and familiar condition, and women "motormen" have become more or less familiar sights even in the busy downtown streets of Berlin.

## COURTSHIP THRIVES IN WAR.

Genuine courtship—real love-making, as an incident to marriage is one of the innovations that war has brought to France. It may develop into a revolution of the marriage system, and is almost certain in any case to be the death of much of the real tape that has entangled, and more or less strangled, Cupid.

Marriage was hard hit during the first months of the war, but by reason of the authorization of unions by proxy and the infusion of war romance, it is rapidly recovering.

In Paris there were only 768 marriages in January, 1915, as against 2341 in January, 1914. In December, 1915, there were 1259, showing a remarkable recovery under the circumstances.

In a great many of these war marriages, it is noticed that girls without fortune are for the time being running their more favored sisters a close race, since in a great proportion of the marriages celebrated since hostilities began the marriage contract has been dispensed with; no mention of dowry nor talk about money; romance has taken the place of finance.

Wounded heroes have in hundreds of cases fallen in love with and married their nurses; nearly every day the story is told of some man in a fighting regiment corresponding with an unknown sympathizer who has come home on leave to find that his "godmother" is worth marrying for herself.

Women and girls acting as "godmothers" to unknown correspondents at the front have developed what is lightly called "the flirt at the front" into formidable proportions, and this is at this moment perhaps the most efficient marriage agency in the world. The sacrifices made by some girls marrying soldiers who have been blinded or maimed, almost to the point of total helplessness have spread the contagion, and love affairs are born at every hand by the close communion of sympathetic minds centered on great events, and through the constant movement of soldiers coming in contact with new faces, every one of which under present circumstances is bound to be sympathetic.

Some psychologists have inquired whether there was not in France a crying need for deeper affection, and whether the increasing mortality in the country was not due in great part to the obstacles of marriage and the more material considerations that always entered into it. "The soul-stirring incidents of the war have unquestionably brought everyone into closer union and there seems to have been a general wiping out of old scores that kept acquaintances and even families apart. There have been many reconciliations through the exchange of news of the exploits of mutual friends, and many instances of divided families reunited over the tomb of a fallen hero.

Young people are now being brought together not by contract nor by the attraction of wealth, but simply by the greater force now asserting itself of young hearts and common wills. It is asked whether it will continue after the war, and what effect it will have upon the future of France: an idealistic people, after being held in materialistic bondage so far as concerns so vital a question to the race, is coming out so strong in the present irresistible appeal to romanticism that many believe it will result in a transformation, if not in a revolution, of the marriage system. Some contend that men will marry younger and marry for love instead of for money, will marry more in reason and sincerity, and that with the stronger tie of affection taking the place of interest, divorces will become less while the population will grow correspondingly more numerous.

The first woman taxicab chauffeurs was noted early last summer, and she has multiplied somewhat since then. The construction company building the new tube under the Friedrich Strasse connecting the northern and southern sections of the city has for months employed feminine "busks," young and old, in shoveling out the sandy underpinning of the street.

Two years ago the streets of the capital were cleared by men of military age. Their places were taken by women. The construction company building the new tube under the Friedrich Strasse connecting the northern and southern sections of the city has for months employed feminine "busks," young and old, in shoveling out the sandy underpinning of the street.

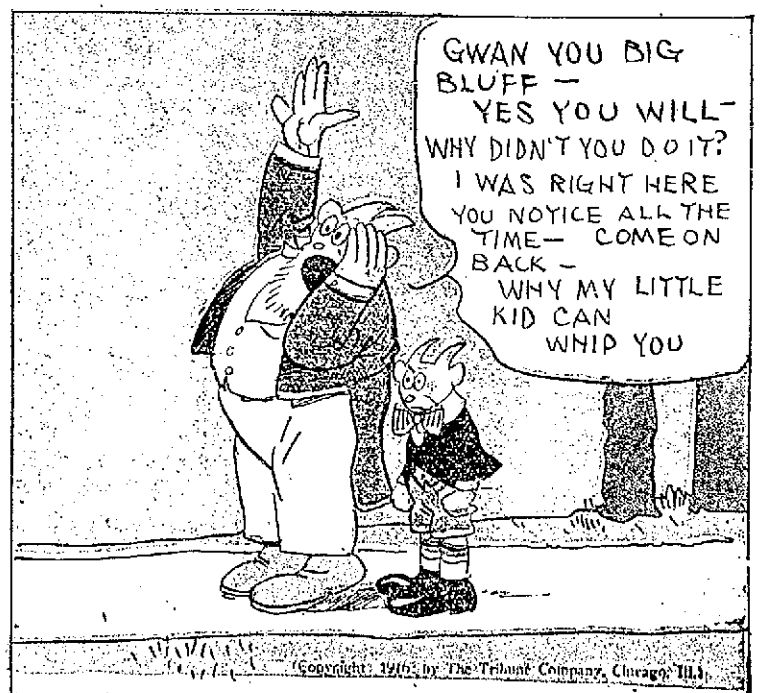
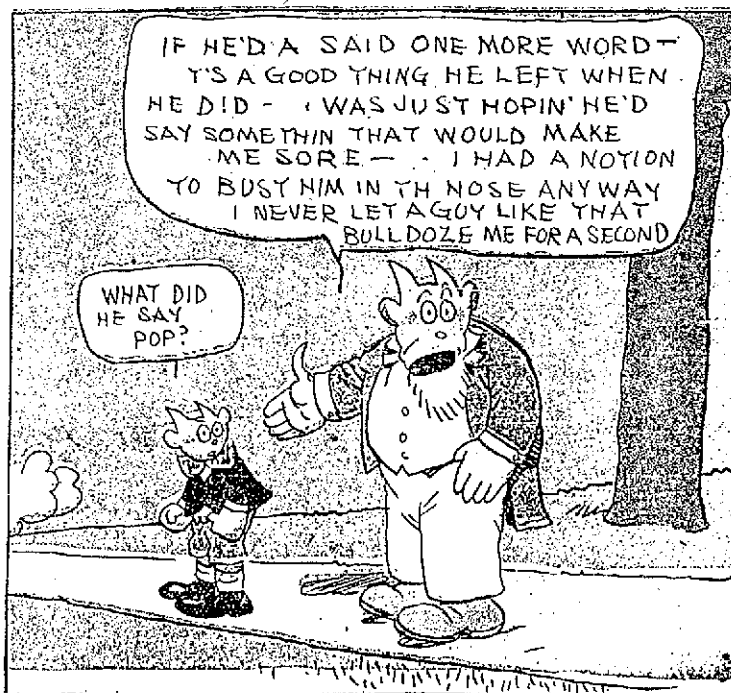
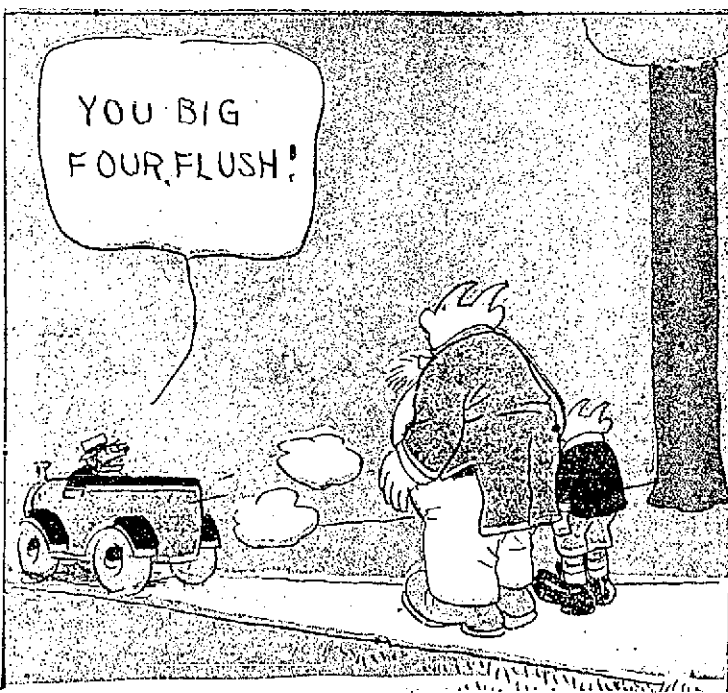
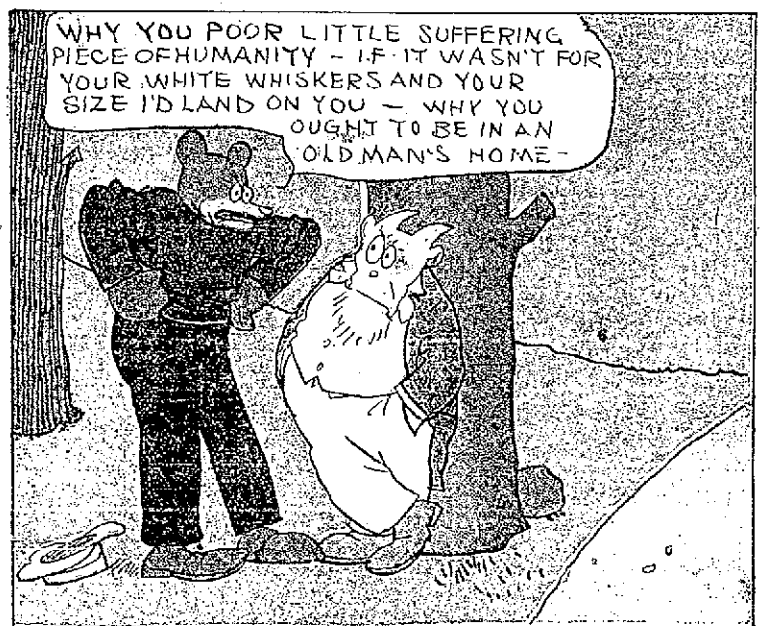
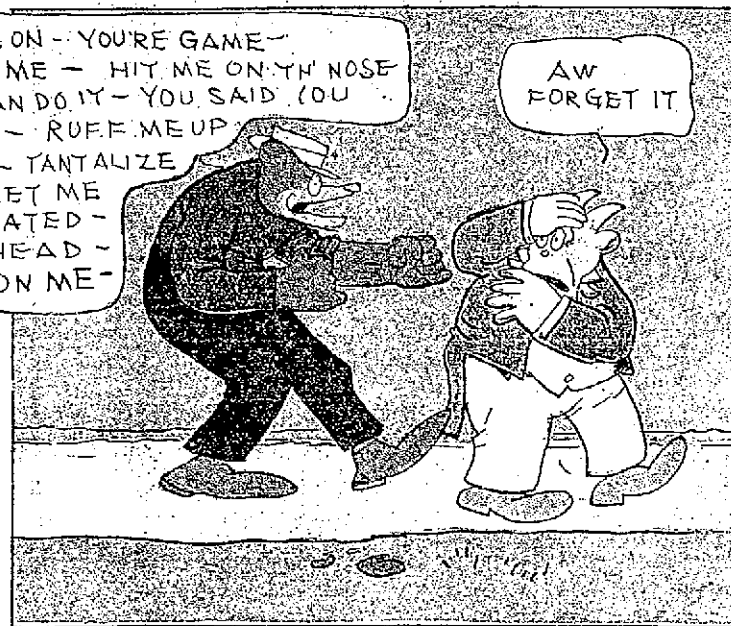
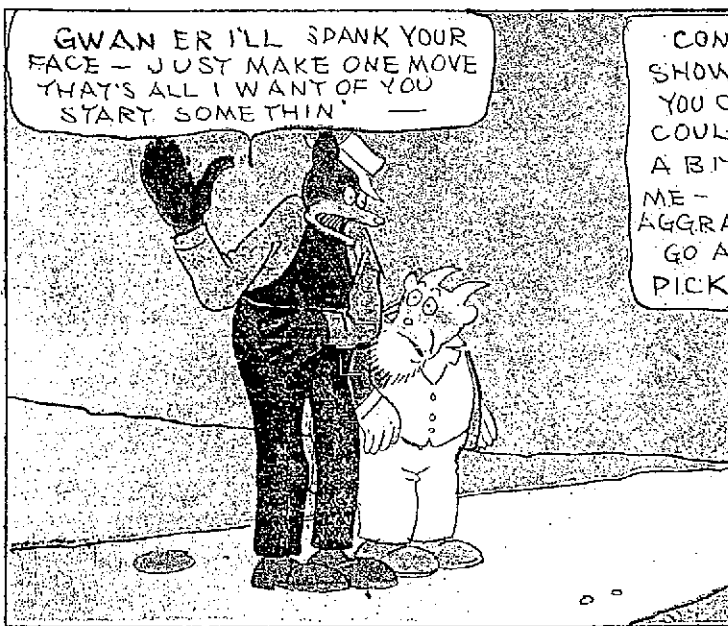
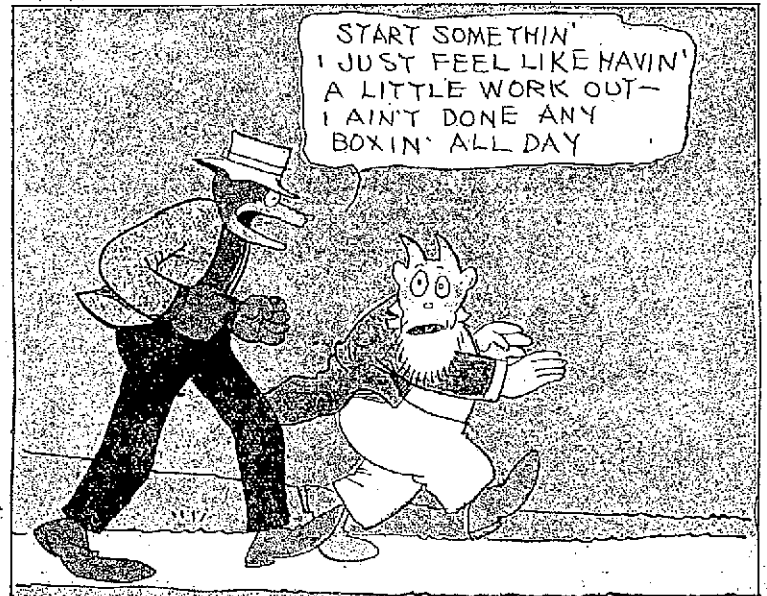
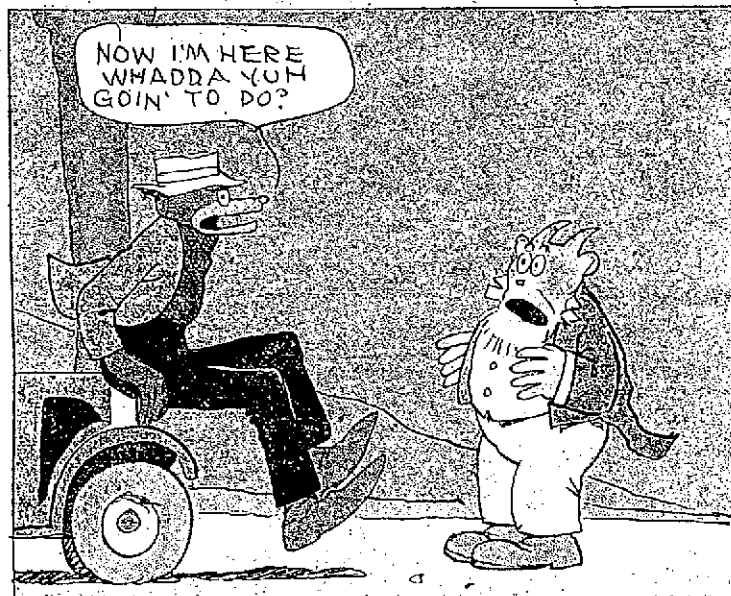
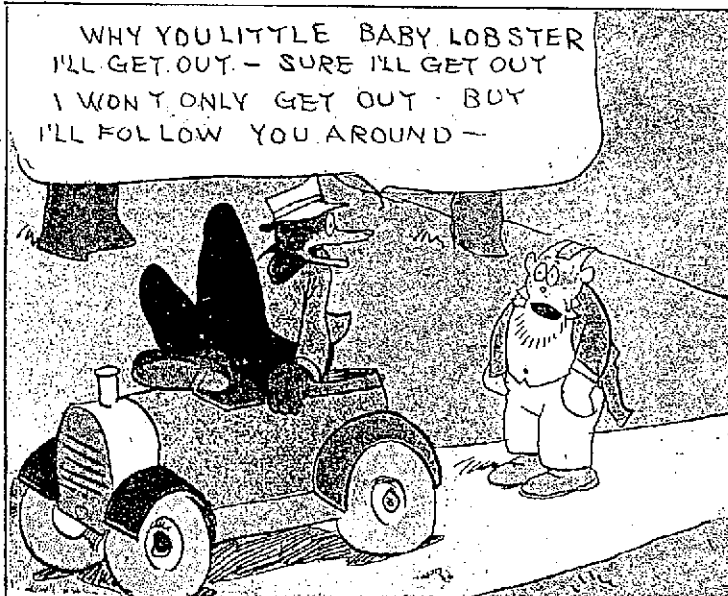
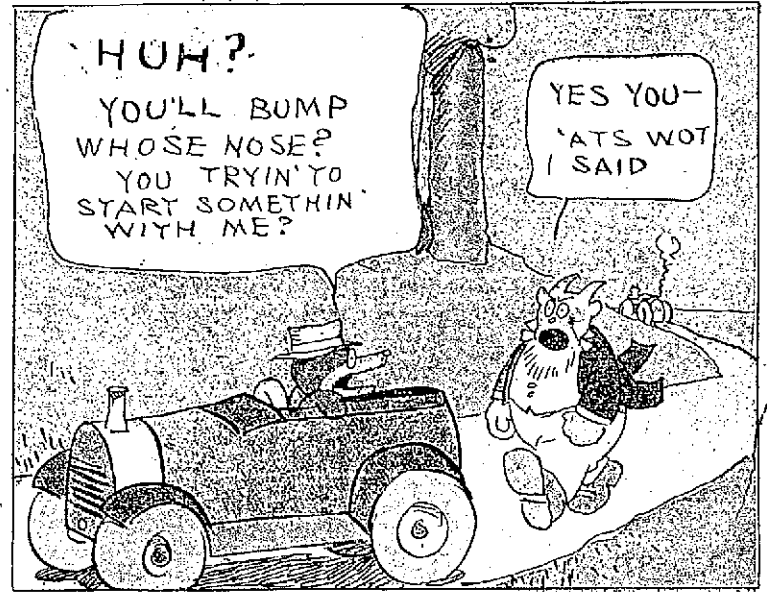
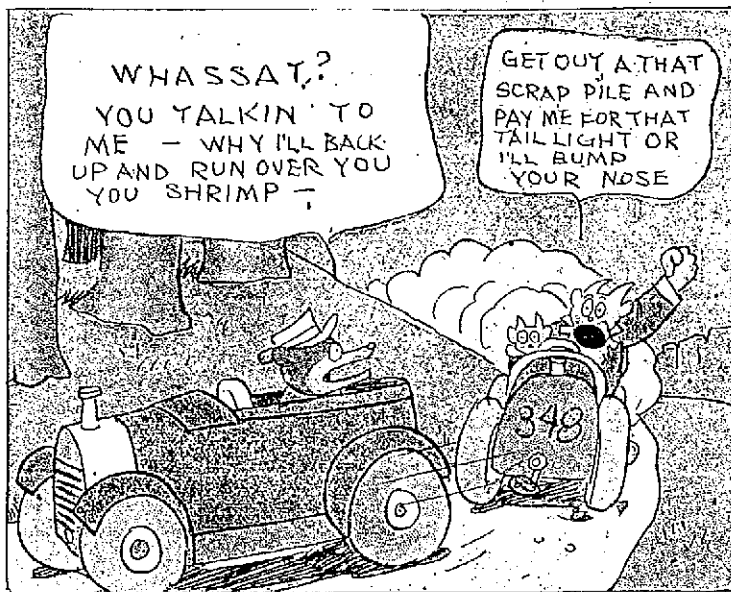
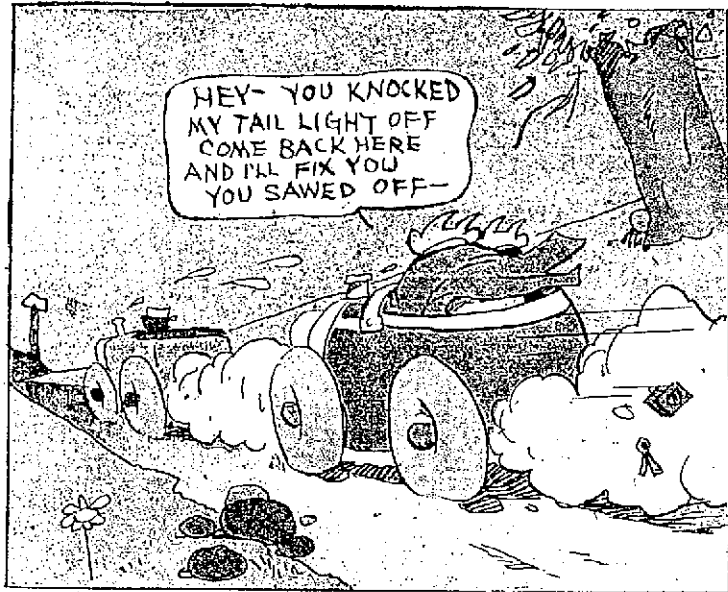
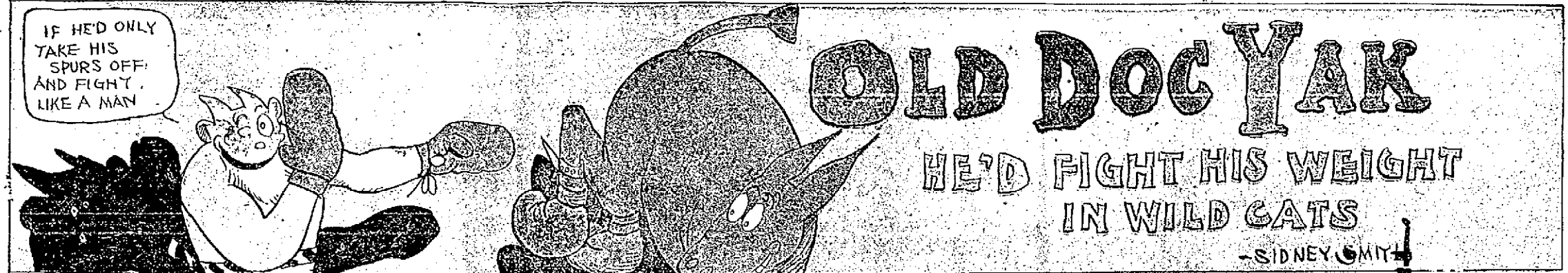
Even Germans, accustomed to seeing women performing heavy duties, gasped a little when they heard that the steam railroads, in addition to inspecting women at the stations for minor duties, had put them in as track workers, switch tenders and track layers. Yet the Prussian railroads today have a large number of women now in their employ.

It is almost universally admitted that the women do not adequately substitute for the men. Women conductors, for instance, are said to be about 50 per cent as efficient as their male predecessors, and only about half of those who go to work as conductors are able to stand the strain. There has been a notable increase in certain women's diseases resulting directly from this work.

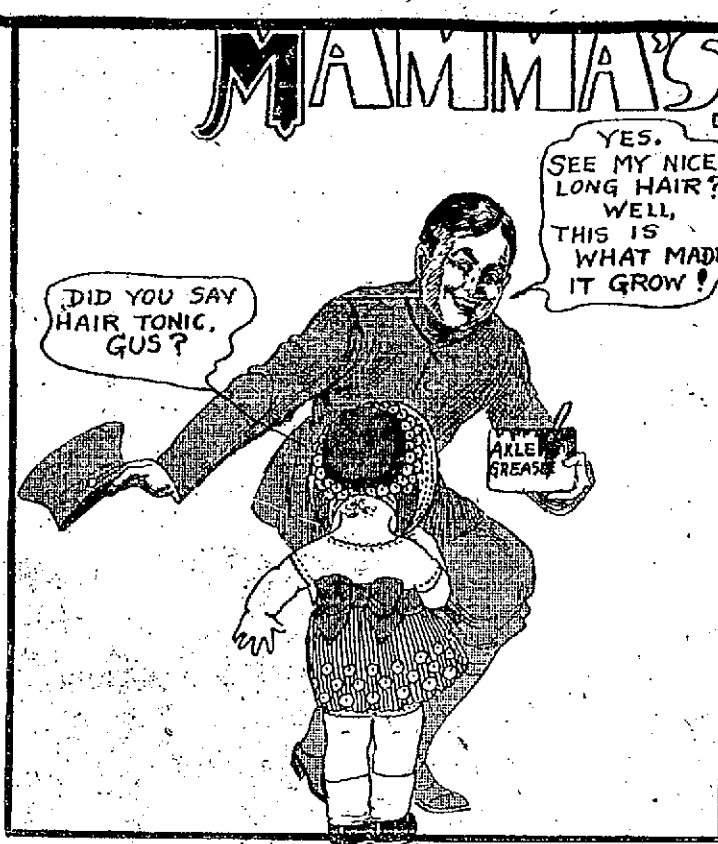
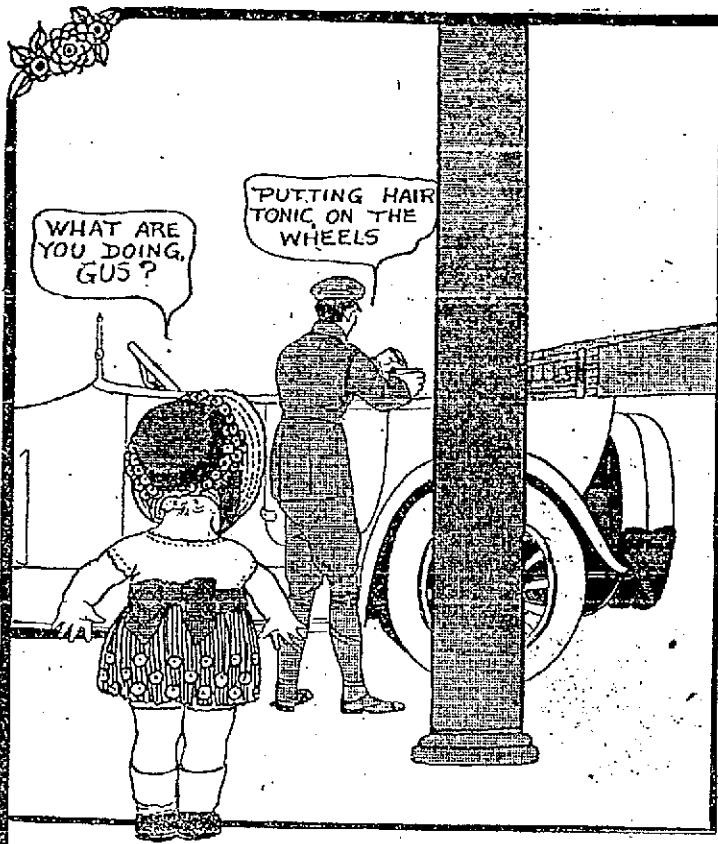
Few of the trades are harder or more strenuous than metal work, which just now, of course, is booming because of the need of ammunition.



6 MAY 7, 1916









# POQUITY



**T**HE hostesses of Variety Fair are an indefatigable company. They have proved it many times. Last week they really worked like beavers. Raced about in their cars and telephoned endlessly, collecting cakes, millinery, and the countless things sold at the market yesterday, and then served tirelessly and efficiently as saleswomen in City Hall Park.

With the rush of the Belgian fete, there were the usual teas and luncheons to be accomplished. Anyone who refers to the leisure class, these days, is recalling a vanished race.

However, the hostesses of society will entertain at luncheons, teas and bridge again this week. No one was reduced to a rest cure. Possibly the glittering success of the market, the gay crowds, and everyone's enthusiasm for the attractive booths and their wares were a sort of prophylactic, preventing fatigue.

Mrs. Wickham Havens will be one of the first of the week's hostesses, entertaining at a large luncheon in her Piedmont home on Tuesday. The same day Mrs. A. T. Ellis and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Henes, will give a bridge luncheon at the Ellis home in Oakland avenue.

Thursday there will be two important affairs, the card party Mrs. Henry Howard is giving for Miss Kate Bennett, and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow's tea for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leon De Fremery (Edith Goodfellow). A number of Mrs. Howard's guests will go "on" to the Goodfellow tea after the card games.

## CLAREMONT CLUB IS POPULAR RENDEZVOUS.

The popular rendezvous of last week was the Claremont Country Club. There is probably some subtle psychological reason for the way society takes its pastimes in cycles—a week of bridge parties, one of luncheons, another with everyone giving teas, and suddenly the sets all meeting at Country Club parties.

Friday and Saturday the tennis tournament drew scores of visitors and Friday was the gayest day the club has known in months. Nearly 200 bright, flashing girls, keen over the tennis game, or with enthusiasm for their favorite stars, were gathered at luncheon. Mrs. Edson Adams had a merry party that included Miss Sally Long, one of the tennis heroines of the day. Yesterday there were dozens of parties at tea after the close of the tournament, which, by the way, was the annual event for the girls of private schools about the bay.

Mrs. Harry East Miller was a luncheon hostess of the week at the Country Club, and Mrs. Daniel Eastbrook gave a large luncheon there on Monday for members of the Reading Club, who later enjoyed an afternoon of literary discussion. The same day Mrs. Augustine Macdonald entertained members of a bridge club. Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Edward Lacey, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. Fred Diekmann, and Mrs. Nelson Howard among them, and after scores were counted there was tea in the roof garden.

## CHARITY CARD PARTY EVENT OF THE WEEK.

One of the charity affairs of the week will be the card party for the benefit of the Oakland New Century Club's settlement work in West Oakland. It will take place at the Hotel Oakland on Thursday afternoon and many of society's bridge players will be present. Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, and Mrs. Harold Havens are among those who have taken tables.

Mrs. Robert Watt is president of the club and some of the members are Mrs. Burt Sloan of Berkeley, Mrs. C. W. Chalfont, Mrs. John Newton Porter and Mrs. Donald McNaughton. The club has a settlement house in Peralta street, where there are playground and gymnasium among other attractions.

## RAINY DAY CLUB INTRODUCED FASHION.

Honor where honor is due; it is to the "Rainy Daisies" of New York that women in America owe the comfort of short skirts. A truly tremendous debt, but it hadn't been generally recognized until last week when the Rainy Daisies held a meeting and their president, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, with becoming dignity and a degree of pride, quietly announced it. She said that the club (it is the Rainy Day Club) had accomplished one of the greatest dress reforms in modern times though it took twenty years to raise the skirts of feminine fashion eight inches from the ground. Slow work.

Still accomplished, and if the Rainy Daisies desire the credit for safe and sane gowns clearing the ground and the sheer comfort of

Three of society's golf stars at the Claremont Country Club. Left to right—MRS. JOHN D. GRISSIM, MRS. DENNIS SEARLES and MISS ELSIE EVERSON.



free ankles, one need not reflect that with or without them, short skirts were inevitable in the natural course of race progress.

At the meeting in New York last Wednesday Mrs. Palmer, who has been its president for twenty years, reviewed the crusade. It began with short skirts in rainy weather, and the intrepid members of the club who fared forth in sensible attire, were followed by small boys. It was a sort of martyrdom. They were stared at, and disapproved, and generally regarded as freaks. In fair weather, of course, they trailed their skirts like other women.

It has been said that women's skirts in those days did a portion of the work for which the street departments of cities are now paid. Unprofitable work. Skirts frayed to pieces at the edges in no time, and cleaning the streets as they did, they could not be kept clean. The Rainy Daisies doubtless learned to long for rain.

After several seasons of stormy weather comfort they ventured into short skirts in fair weather. But it was years before fashion followed them. However, considering skirts of the season, the final success of the crusade has doubtless surpassed even the wildest dreams of the Rainy Daisies.

## DANCING PARTY FOR YOUNGER SET.

A pretty dance of the week was given by Miss Emma Holub at her home in Piedmont where 100 of the younger set were entertained. The rooms of the lower floor of the Holub residence with their hardwood floors made an excellent ballroom.

## A Wonderful Influence.

Thousands of women have unbounded confidence in Mother's Friend. They have used it and know its value to the expectant mother.

They tell of its influence to ease abdominal muscles and how they avoided these dreaded stretching pains. The safe external application gently soothes the vast number of nerve threads just beneath the skin and relieves the undue tension on the cords and ligaments, giving great physical relief from stubborn pains. Druggists can supply Mother's Friend. There is no other treatment as dependable.

and they were decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Mrs. William Holub assisted her daughter to receive with Mrs. Samuel Thornton, Miss Effie Hudson and Miss Helen Pardee.

Among the guests were Miss Lilian Gard, Miss Anna Street, Miss Madeline Pardee, Miss Alice Claire McDougall, Miss Ruth Parks, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Mary Strocher, Miss Eileen Thornton, Miss Emma White, Miss Louise Harris, Miss Emma Hoegmann, Miss Alyce Holub, Miss Josephine Holub, Miss Maybelle Hudson, Miss Louise Jorgensen, Miss Thelma Parker, Miss Anne Parker, Miss Pearl Penke, Miss Ruth Parks, Miss Rachael Atkinson, Miss Marian Anderson, Miss Lois Boone, Miss Gladys Poone, Miss Gladys Barnum, Miss Augusta Buben, Miss Lucy Bradley, Miss Olive Cryer, Miss Ruby Lee Clarke, Miss Margaret Dempsey, Miss Hilda Esmond, Miss Helen Folkers, Messrs. Carroll Spencer, Edward Parker, Edwin Morris, Clarence White, Clifford Adams, Sharon Almack, William Barnum, Collins Bradley, Lloyd Butler, Vincent Brown, Lloyd Brown, James Butler, Rudolph Buben, King Cooper, William Cryer, John Cate, Joseph Capelli, Sylvester Catelli, Rudolph Folkers, Dr. Grutiner, Theodore Harris, Ben Gruenman, James Lampling, Lawrence Reewerts, Harold Ryder, John Thornton, O. Alton Turek, Dick Van Hoosier, Clarence White, Ralph Yager, George Yager, Harold Wurts, Frederick Mau.

## MRS. CAROLAN IN NEW YORK FETE.

Mrs. Francis Carolan, of whom it is said she will spend the summer in Newport, is at present in New York, where Fifth avenue had the pleasure of hearing her recite at a charity fete last Thursday evening. It was for the Lafayette fund and at the Ritz-Carlton, with most of the smart set present. Francis Roche, who visited the Crockers at New Place last year, arranged the program, and considered himself lucky that Mrs. Carolan with her gift for dramatic recitation, happened to be in New York. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Orme Wil-

son and others were an executive committee for the entertainment, at which the Crocker girls were among the Californians present.

## QUAINT COSTUMES AT DIXIE BALL.

Crinolines, hoop skirts, flowered muslins, and "follow-me-lad" curls were details of costumes and coiffures at the Dixie ball at the Palace last evening. Harold Havens was one of the floor committee, and quite a number of guests were from this side of the bay, among them Oakland and Berkeley Daughters of the Confederacy.

It was for the benefit of the San Francisco Branch of the National Service Training School to be established at the Presidio in June, and many army officers were present. There were the officers who will be the board of governors of the new school, in the khaki uniforms selected for them, and those of the Coast Artillery in full dress uniforms.

For decorations, the American flags were used with the old flags of Dixie, and there was an atmosphere of southern hospitality and informality about the ball, in spite of all the glittering uniforms. A great many of the "service set" were present from the bay posts.

Some of the women who are sponsors of the Training School and had tickets for the ball are Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. Philip Bowley, Mrs. Herbert C. Moffitt, Mrs. William Kip, Mrs. Sidney Van Wyck, Mrs. William Sesson, Mrs. Eugene Gallots, Mrs. Louis Montecagle, Mrs. Paul Baneroff, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. Fred Kohl, Mrs. James Ous and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller.

Among guests from this side of the bay were Commander and Mrs. Solon Arnold and Miss Bernice Arnold of Berkeley, Mrs. Thomas Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganger of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. Clark Burnham of Berkeley and Mrs. C. Mason Kinne who acted as one of the patronesses.

## DANCES RESUMED AT MT. DIABLO CLUB.

The informal Saturday evening dances which were so popular at the Mount Diablo Park and Country Club last season have been resumed and are attracting much interest.

Many parties motor over to the inn Saturday evening in time for dinner, enjoy the dance and then remain overnight, climbing to the summit of the mountain on Sunday or exploring the surrounding country.

In one party last week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gray, Miss Ada Gray, Miss Lenore Eastman and Albert Elliott Jr. of Oakland.

Others who enjoyed the week-end at the inn were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Witter and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Witter of Berkeley, Mrs. W. T. Dinwoody, Miss Katherine Dinwoody, Frank Wickman, F. W. Newhall and R. W. Page of Berkeley. Several of the party took a horseback ride early Sunday morning.

Another Berkeley party included Dr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Avila, Mrs. H. H. Wiley, Miss Dolly and Miss Barbara Simpson.

San Francisco visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gayness, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Erskine and their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Savage, Mrs. M. E. Sudden, Miss Florence Clunio, who had as her guests Misses Nellie and Kate Furton of Sacramento, Miss Muriel Muller, Miss Evelyn Waller, Miss Marion Dahlen, Alfred Meyer, Theodore M. Lillenthal, Alex. Bergen, E. C. Chessman, Clifford McClellan, Charles E. Sloan.

Mrs. Ben Thomas of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Withers of Martinez. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wolfe of Berkeley were also among the week-end guests.

## MRS. PRINGLE'S ART IS REVEALING.

Mrs. Ed Pringle's friends who have visited John McMullin's studio in the past week have been surprised to discover her talent as an artist. Everyone knew Mrs. Pringle painted, but no one guessed she did such genuinely clever work.

The pictures, hung for a sort of informal exhibition, and not for sale, are exquisitely delicate water colors with a touch of "modernism" that is too light to be called "post-impressionism."

There are child studies for a frieze for the nursery at the Pringle home in Menlo Park that are especially charming.

Mrs. Pringle, who was Miriam Moore of San Francisco before her marriage to one of the "Oakland Pringles," assisted John McMullin to receive at the "private view" last week, in a dark cloth tailor suit with a glistening black straw sailor, and a great deal of modesty about her art.

"Why haven't you done more with it?" someone asked her, meaning why hadn't she exploited her talent and McMullin explained that he had "discovered" Mrs. Pringle and insisted on an exhibition. It had never occurred to her, and she received compliments with a deprecating air of polite surprise.

## MRS. MACOMBER INHERITS FORTUNE.

The private golf links at the King Macomber ranch, and the swimming pool in the living room, have dazzled society and been much discussed. Mrs. Macomber's gowns are lovely, of course, and she wears handsome jewels. But so do other women in the Burlingame set who contentedly use the Country Club golf links, and have swimming pools only in their gardens.

The other day Mrs. Macomber came into her inheritance of twenty-two million dollars, and society is saying no wonder she can have private golf links and Pompano swimming pools. She is the daughter of the late H. V. Harkness, Standard Oil magnate, who left an estate of nearly seventy millions. Mrs. Macomber is one of three heirs, and went east last week to collect her share. The other heirs are her sister, Mrs. L. H. Edwards of Pittsburg, and Henry Harkness of New York.

The Macomber home is at the Palomares ranch near Hollister where they give famous house parties. Walter Hush of Oakland was one of a party entertained for the dedication of the golf course a few weeks ago, and Miss Anne Peters spends much time at the ranch.

The Maccombers have taken a house in San Mateo for the summer. Recently they bought a private car in which they crossed the continent and doubtless they will become transcontinental "commuters" like the William H. Crockers and Malcolm Whitmans.

## ANOTHER OAKLAND STAR FOR THE STAGE.

With several Oakland girls famous on the stage in the east and Willard Barton distinguishing himself, there is precedent enough for the success of Miss Theda Crockett, who has decided to be an actress. She was graduated last week from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and after a summer at the family home in Oakland, will begin her professional career.

Those who recall her acting in amateur performances during her undergraduate days at the University of California are certain Miss Crockett is destined for fame. She is not a beauty, but is a striking looking girl with a mobile face and a great deal of "presence" and temperament. Quite a remarkable Carmen, she might make, and she dances well.

Her greatest hit at college was in "Jeanette's Way," in which she played the title role. For this performance, a curtain raiser written by Miss Crockett was produced; so the Oakland girl may be writing and acting in her own plays some day.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crockett, whose home is in Fairmont avenue. Miss Charlotte Crockett, a belle of the younger set, is her sister.

Another society belle studying for the stage, is Miss Roberta Hasielt of Alameda who has also talent and charm.

Oliver Oliver, one of the successful actresses of Broadway, was an Oakland girl, and Carlotta Monterey, the fascinating "Bird of Paradise," is a former Oakland girl who was graduated from the University of California three or four years ago. Then there is Mabel Reigelman, who with her pliant personality and charming voice has made a success in grand opera in the east. Miss Crockett's name may soon be added to the list.

## "TAY WHAT YOU PLEASE" AT CHARITY FETE.

The "pay what you please" of Mrs. Carnegie Ross' garden party in Claremont yesterday afternoon is followed abroad. It is the popular way, with so many demands for war relief funds, and the fashionable economy. Announcements of the garden tea at the Boardman home planned by Mrs. Ross included a line, "admission, pay what you please," and, incidentally, the fete was a delightful success at which society pleased to pay a generous sum for the English hospital fund.

In Paris Princess Poniatowski, who was Beth Sperry of California, and the sister of Mrs. Will Crocker, has inaugurated a series of bridge games at the Hotel Ritz for the benefit of French war prisoners. The parties are given every week and the princess, with several other prominent American women, is always there to direct affairs. There is no set price for tickets. No tickets beyond the invitations, for that matter. And instead of paying for fifty cents a corner as many of the card clubs in Oakland and San Francisco are doing for the benefit of the Belgians, the guests contribute any sum they please at the end of the games when a collection is taken up.

Later there are informal groups at ten in the famous cafe of the Ritz and the parties do much to enliven the quiet days of war time.

**SILVER WEDDING SURPRISE FOR ROBERT OXNARDS.**

The Robert Oxnards decided to politely ignore their silver wedding anniversary—refrain from celebrating. They didn't want their friends to feel that they must send silver or flowers if they were invited to a silver wedding dinner. So the Oxnards planned a motor trip with a few congenial guests who at a table d'hôte dinner at some country inn, should have the pleasure of congratulating them.

But a few of their friends, Mrs. William Hineley Taylor of Piedmont, among them, with Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. James Keeney, Mrs. William Irwin, Mrs. Bowle Detrick, Mrs. Henry T. Scott and others, remembered the anniversary, and planned a surprise.

On Friday of last week the Oxnards and a party of friends motored to Calaveras county and that evening at dinner they were presented with a stunning silver loving cup, brought on the trip under many difficulties. It was engraved with the names of twenty-two of Mrs. Oxnard's friends, most of whom had been guests at her wedding. She was Nellie Stelson of San Francisco, and Mrs. George Lent as Bessie Hooker, Mrs. James Keeney as Adele Jones, and Mrs. Will Tevis as Mabel Pacheco, whose names were among those on the cup, had been her intimate girl friends.

**UNUSUAL DETAILS AT SMART WEDDING.**

Several unusual details marked the wedding of Miss Irene Langhorne, daughter of the Charles Dana Gibbons, to George B. Post Jr., in New York the other day. The marriage is especially interesting to California society because Miss Helen Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker, was a bridesmaid, and the bridal couple will be in San Francisco this week on their honeymoon trip which will take them to Honolulu. Also the bride is a cousin of the James Potter Langhorne of San Francisco. She is a niece of Mrs. Waldorf Astor of London, and her father is the noted artist who drew the first "Gibson girl."

Mrs. Post's gown was long and rather clinging, of soft white satin, which was another "departure" in this season of short flaring tulle. Across the corsage was a plaque of diamonds, the groom's gift, and the bride carried a sheaf of white lilies with pink moss rosebuds caught among them.

Miss Nancy Perkins of Virginia was maid of honor, and there were six bridesmaids, with Miss Crocker, very likely, the prettiest of the group. They wore wide white crinoline hats with crowns of blue lulle scattered over with pink cinnamon roses, with their Watteau gowns. These were of pale blue tulle draped over pale pink silk and were worn with silver slippers. The skirts were short, flaring, and had pannier effects of tulle. The gowns were cut quite low and there were no sleeves although it was an afternoon wedding.

The 4 o'clock ceremony in St. Bartholomew's church was followed by a tea dance at the Gibson home in East Seventy-third street. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Alexander, Miss Harriet and Miss Janetta Alexander, Miss Ethel Crocker of Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman (Jennie Crocker), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choate and Lord Neville, who is just at present being lionized in New York society.

**ODD SOUVENIRS AT SECRETARY LANES DINNER.**

Indian arrows and blue tiles were odd favors at a dinner Secretary and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane gave for President and Mrs. Wilson in Washington the other evening. It celebrated the twentieth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess, who were married in San Francisco a score of years ago.



# Comment

# California Weeklies

## BUYS ARMS AND LIMBS FOR ARMIES

...producing the count's address, at least  
as it is given on the card.—Los An-  
geles Graphic

and it is given on the card.—Los Angeles Graphic.







# Music Women's Activities. Clubs

## CONTEST FOR COMPOSERS OF INTEREST

COUNTRY-WIDE contests—one for pianists, one for violinists and another for singers—have been announced by the National Federation of Music Clubs with the idea of demonstrating to the public that teachers as well as superior pupils may be found right here in America.

The plan is at first glance a rather complicated one, but it is one that Mrs. Louise Homer has approved. There will be what are called "district" contests, and these will be state contests. The last variety must be held some time before the 1st of December and the first are scheduled for before March 1, 1917. The district contests take in applications from certain groups of states.

In the first place the competing musicians must have the necessary endurance to stand such an occasion. Beside that he must have been trained entirely in America and he must be under 30 years of age. Also he must perform without notes and he must pay his own expenses in the contest after joining, for a small fee, the Federation's department for young professional musicians.

Otherwise he will have the comfort of a screen between him and his judges, and if he wins in the final contest he will be given a public appearance at the tenth biennial festival to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, in April, 1917.

In California, which has been allotted to the fifth of the five districts, Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylin has been appointed a judge. Mrs. Aylin, with daughter, with seven other judges, who are the winners from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Both Mrs. Aylin and the state president, Mrs. A. J. Ochsner of San Francisco, are deeply interested in California's share in the contest, and have stated that it will probably take place in the early fall.

The Federation first inaugurated this plan in January a year ago and carried it to a conclusion a few months later at the ninth biennial convention. At that time it was felt that the time had been too short for such a far-reaching work and that no criticism except that offered to increase the value of the work was merited.

### CONTEST PIECES.

Here is the list of compositions that has been announced for the contestants to choose from for piano:

1. Bach—Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Toccata, Fugue, D-minor, arranged by Fugue.
2. Chopin—Fantasy and Fugue, G-minor, arranged by Liszt.
3. Debussy—Prelude and Fugue, G-minor (either one from the "Clavier pour le jeune homme").
4. Schumann—Any of the Preludes and Fugues in the last arrangement.

### VIOLIN.

1. Bach—One movement from any of the six Sonatas for violin alone.
2. Vieuxtemps—Concerto No. 4, D-minor, first movement.
3. Wieniawski—Concerto No. 2, D-minor, first movement.
4. Lalo—Concerto, D-minor, first or fourth and fifth movements.

### VOCA.

1. One air by Handel, Mozart, Gluck or any early Italian composer.
2. Selection from any Oratorio.
3. Aria from any opera in any language.
4. Two songs—One German or French; one English.

Owing to the fact that the vocal committee has designated the style of composition, only permitting the singer to choose the particular work.

### NOTED EXPERTS.

Madam Louise Homer, the diva, and George W. Chadwick, composer and head of the Boston Conservatory of Music, are both on the committee in charge, which certainly lends significance to the entire movement. Frank Kneisel, of the distinguished quartet; Mrs. Nellie Strong-Stevens, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Charles V. Clark, Giuseppe Ferrata and Mrs. Louis E. Yager (chairman) are the other names responsible for the general plan.

"The rules announced are as follows, and it has been announced that to make the event as valuable as it should be, it must be representative not of a few large clubs, but of every club and musical interest in each state:

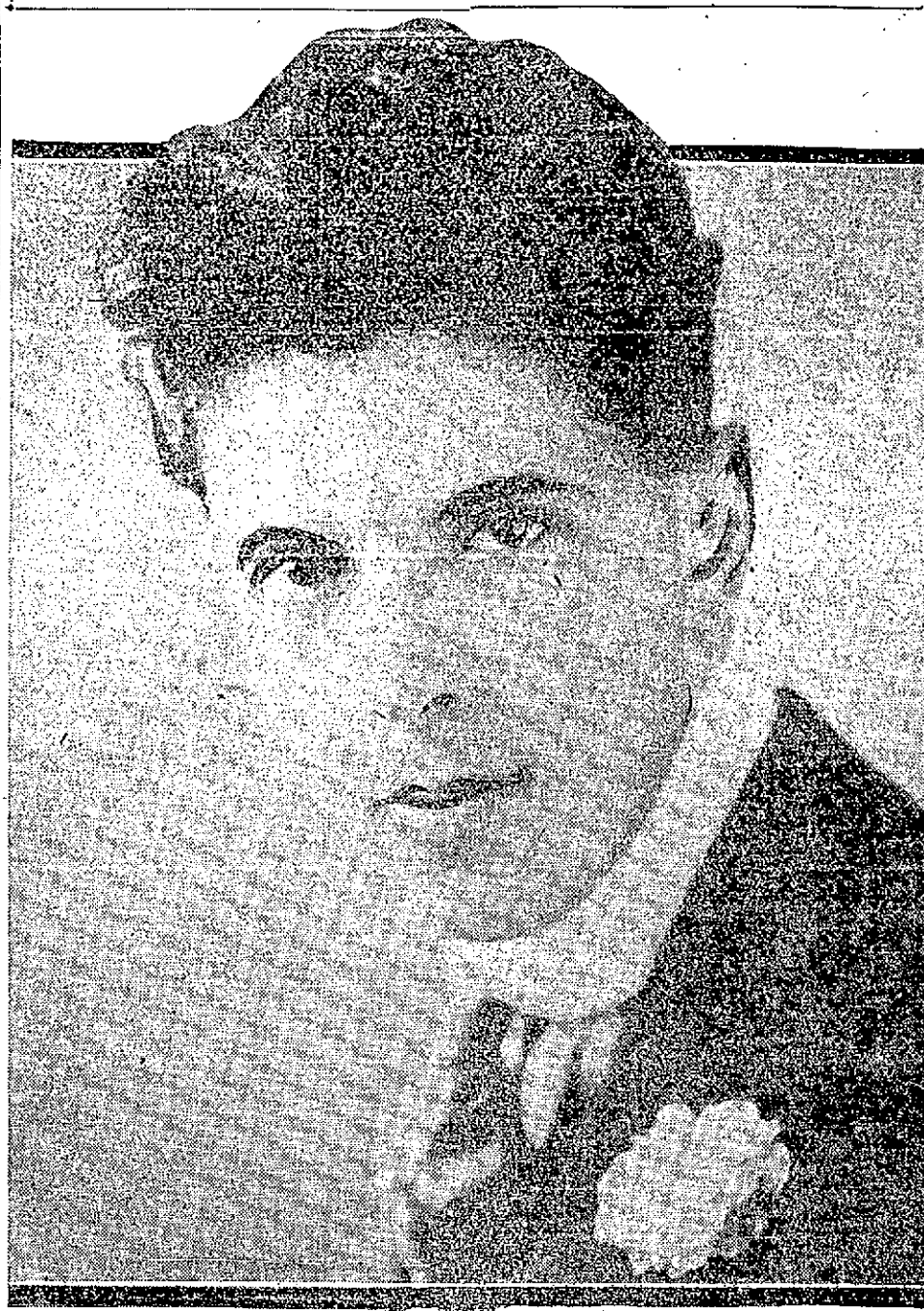
1. Contestants must be entirely American trained.
2. Contestants must be under thirty years of age.
3. Contestants must be screened from the judges and be known to the jury by number only.
4. Contestants must perform entirely without notes before their state jury, and later before their district jury, at least three or, if desired, more compositions.
5. Compositions to be performed must be by specific composers. The list from which choice must be made will be furnished by the chairman of the committee.
6. The contestant, to be eligible, must join the student and young professional department of the National Federation of Music Clubs by sending name and address and annual dues of one dollar to the chairman of the department.
7. Contestants must arrange for their own expenses in the contest. To the winners in the final contest will be given a public appearance at the Tenth Biennial Festival to be held in Birmingham, Ala., April, 1917.
8. Should there be in large cities a number of contestants, a preliminary contest similar to the state contest, to be arranged by a local committee in that city, this contest to precede the one in the direction of the state president.
9. The committee reserves the right to postpone a contestant, even though given quickest marking, if, in the opinion of the judges, the performance is not up to the standard.
10. The contestants will be open to the weakly small admittance fee charged used to defray the expenses of contest.

### JUDGES.

The minimum number of judges for the state contest shall be three for each class of contestants—two professionals of the same branch of music as the contestant, and one musician of general culture.

The minimum number of judges for the district contest shall be five of each

DANIEL L. H. UPRIGHT, WHO SANG WITH LITTLE MISS ELIZABETH SHORT LAST EVENING AT HOTEL OAKLAND.



land's best known musicians, and organized at the First Congregational church, will be the performer.

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The Wednesday Morning Club has decided to give a matinee musicale on the afternoon of May 24 for its closing affair of the spring. The concert will not meet again until the first Wednesday in September. Meanwhile, last Wednesday, an election was held and Mrs. Newton Koser, the able and charming leader of the club, was again chosen president. The remaining officers elected are: Vice-president, Mrs. Marie Price; second vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Coogan; secretary, Mrs. Reginald Foster; treasurer, Mrs. M. S. McComb; librarian, Mrs. Harry Knowles; chairman of music committee, Mrs. George Jensen; chairman of the voice committee, Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite.

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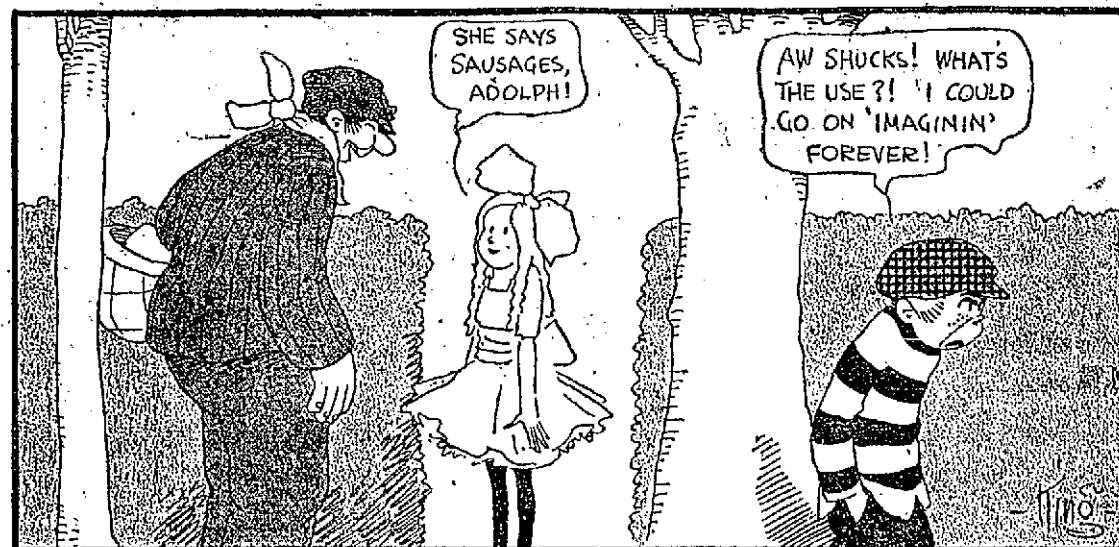
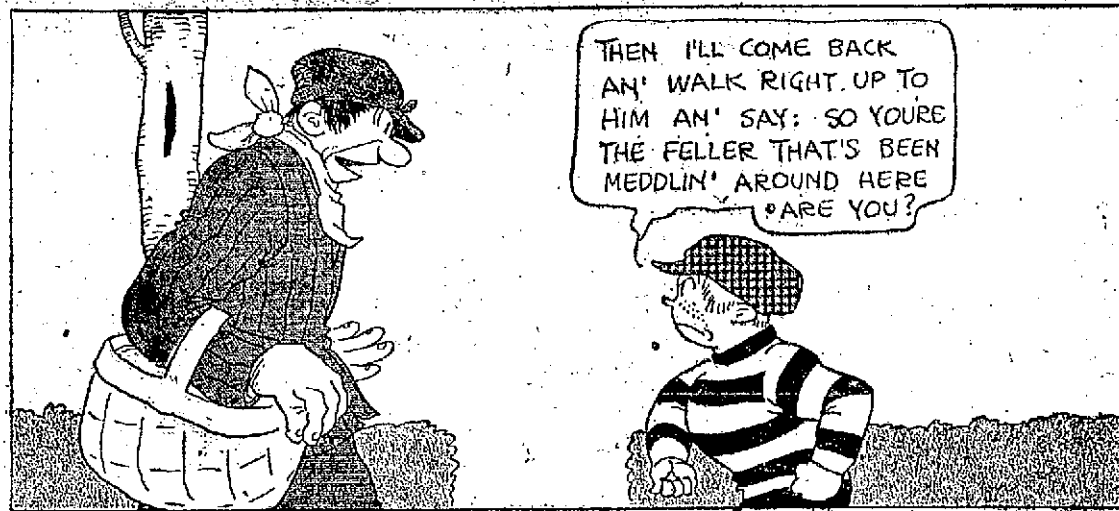
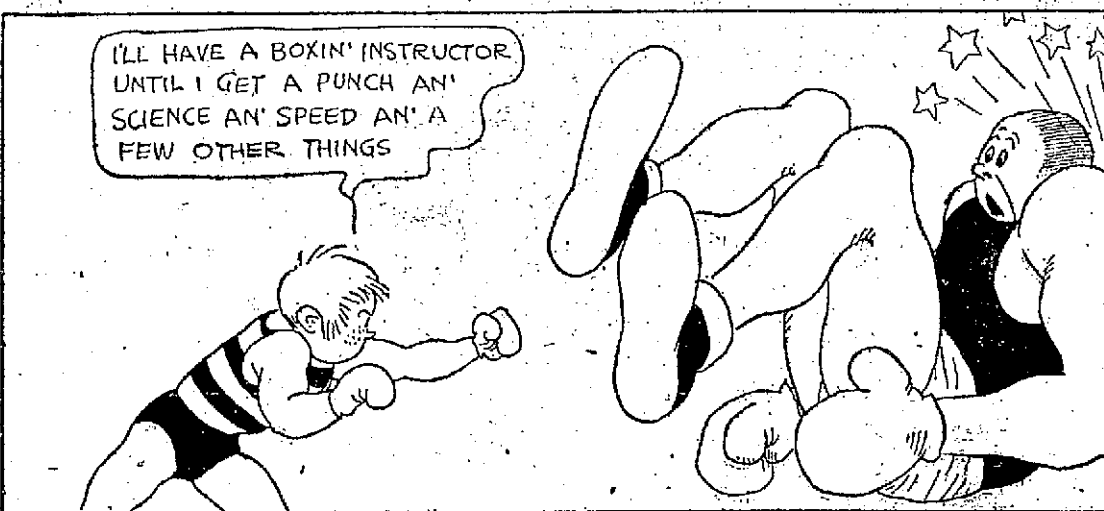
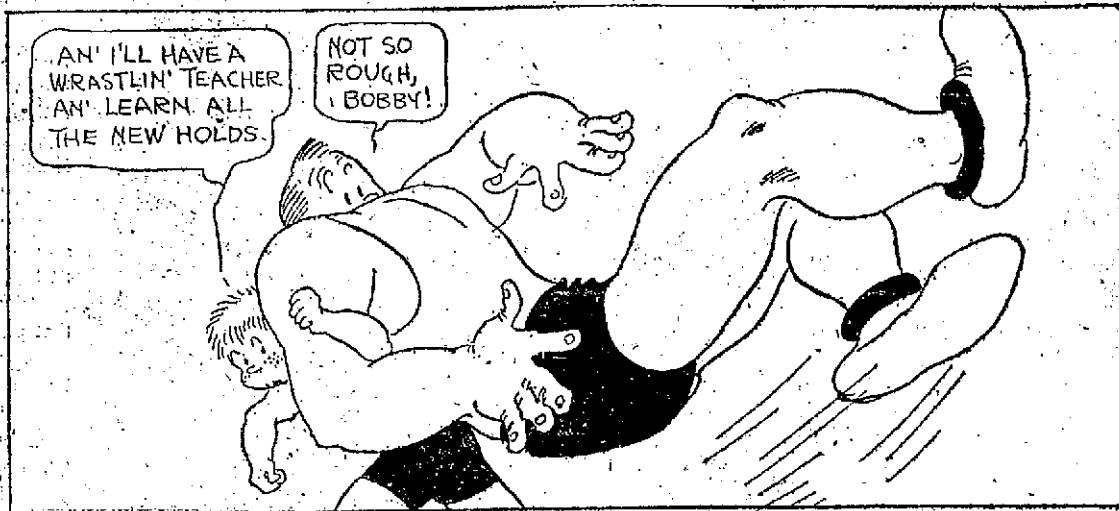
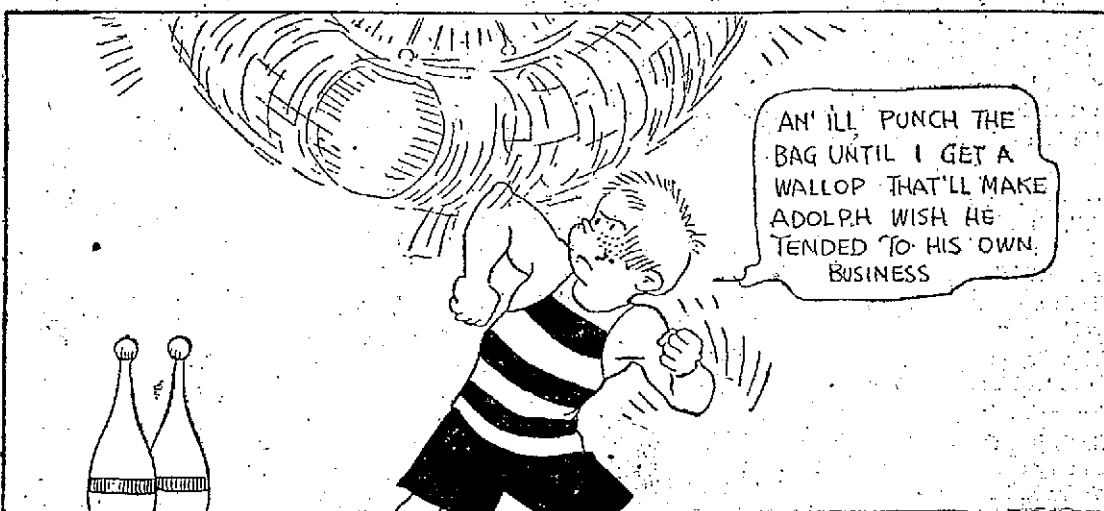
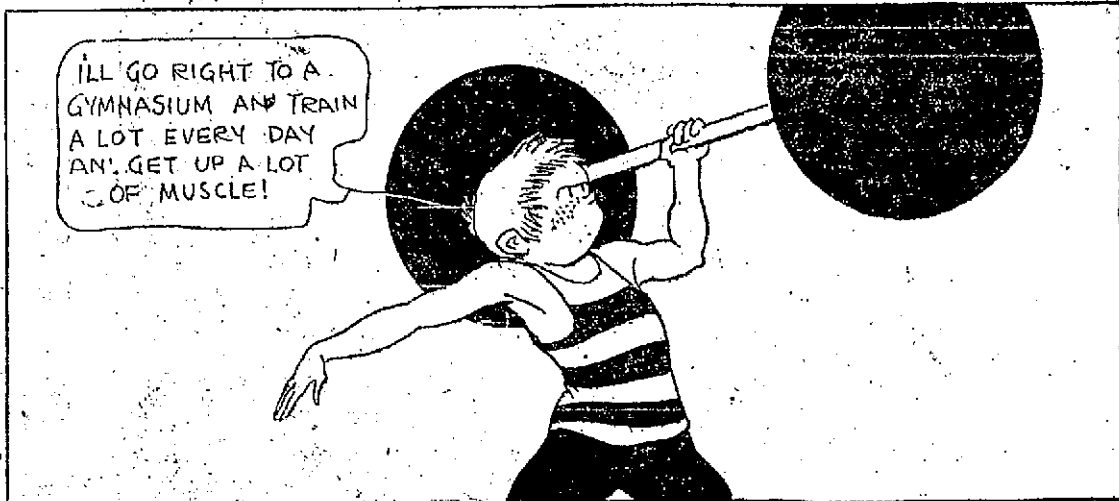
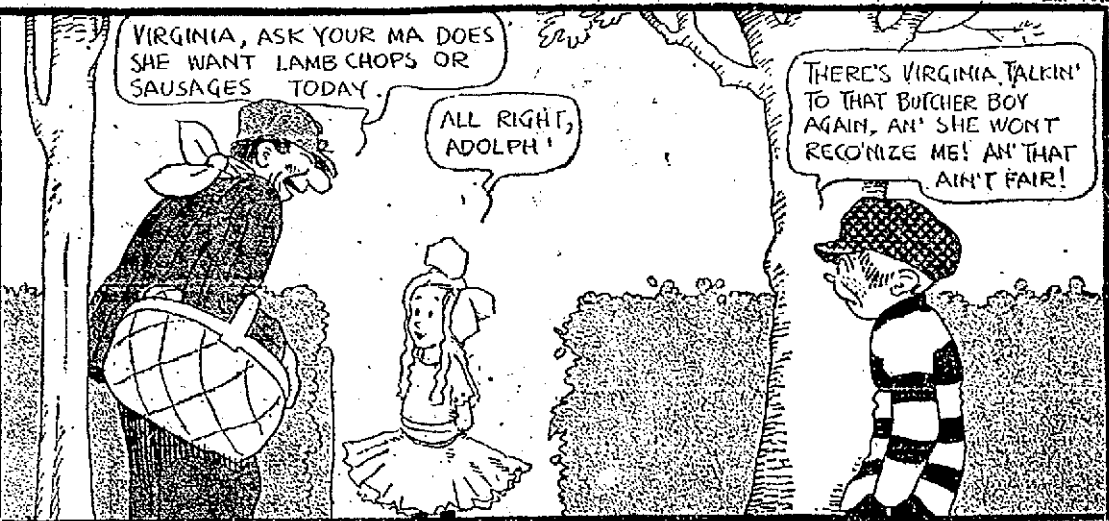
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# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE IS READY FOR ADOLPH, THE BUTCHER BOY.





FEARS FOR  
CHILDREN  
SENDS WIFE  
TO SUICIDEEluding Husband, She  
Boards Ferry and  
Leaps From Deck  
to Death in BayDIVORCED 10 YEARS  
FROM CAPITALISTMrs. Ella F. Wheatley  
Dreaded Insanity, Is  
Key to Tragedy Left  
by Her in Letters

Tortured by the belief that the affections of her children had been won away from her by their stepmother, the wife of her former husband, H. C. Wheatley, of Berkeley, and fearing that her mental condition was such that she would be declared insane and placed in an institution, Mrs. Ella F. Wheatley leaped from the deck of the Southern Pacific ferryboat Alameda yesterday afternoon. She was taken from the bay by the boat crew, but died at the Oakland Emergency hospital despite the efforts to save her life made by a corps of physicians.

A pathetic note found in the silver mesh purse left by the woman on the seat of the ferryboat indicated her mental condition. She wrote:

"No matter what I have tried it has been a failure. I hope that my God will have more mercy and pity, and if my poor body comes to the surface, that some kind person will give it decent burial. I have been hounded until it is unbearable."

HAD BEEN WORRYING.  
Charles F. Wheatley, the husband, who owns a dyeing establishment at 909 Valencia street, and whose home is at 2233 Mission street, San Francisco, visited the morgue late last night and identified the body of his wife.

"She has been worrying for months about her children by her former husband, Edward," Wheatley told the coroner. "I think this unbalanced her mind. We had been considering placing her in an institution. She feared the children would never come to love her again as their mother, and that they would think of Mrs. Edward as their own mother. This became an obsession with her, and she could not free her mind of the idea."

FEARED INCARCERATION.  
Fearing incarceration in a sanatorium, and reminded of her former marital troubles by a meeting with her first husband a few days ago, Mrs. Wheatley had been suffering from extreme despondency for several days, according to the coroner's theory. She had tried recently to jump from a window, and also had attempted to leap from an automobile, her husband declares. He had decided once to have her committed to a State institution, according to his story, but later determined instead to send her to a private hospital. Yesterday, after she had refused to go to the hospital, and insisted on returning to her home, he placed her on a street car in San Francisco, planning to return to their home in Mission street. While he was paying the fare she went to the front of the car, escaped, and hurried to the ferry, where she boarded the Alameda boat. When opposite Yerba Buena Island she leaped from the lower deck into the bay.

A PREVIOUS ATTEMPT.  
According to Wheatley, she attempted to kill herself yesterday by leaping from an automobile after learning of his plan to send her to a hospital. Her delusions, he declared, were of recent origin. They were married in September, 1909.

About ten years ago she was divorced from Edward, a Berkeley capitalist and retired merchant. Edward had custody of two children of the marriage. He said last night that he met her on the street several days ago and they casually exchanged a few words. She was apparently in good spirits at the time, he said. He and the two children live at 45 Plaza Drive, Berkeley.

"I do not see why she carried my name, as we had been divorced for a long time and had no further interests in common," Edward added.

BODY IDENTIFIED.  
When Mrs. Wheatley's body was taken from the water by Jack Mahoney, a special railroad policeman, considerable difficulty was had in establishing her identity on account of the two names and the difficulty in reading her papers. The body was removed to the Oakland Emergency hospital and then to the morgue. Wheatley notified of the suicide, later supplied the identification.

"We were married in September, 1909," he explained. "She had been divorced from a man named Edward, whom I do not know. Recently she began to have delusions, tried to jump from a window, quarreled, and seemed almost unbalanced. I had decided to have her committed, but decided to give her another chance, offered to take her to a private institution instead. When we got down town today she refused to go and insisted on going home. We took an automobile and she tried to jump from it. We then took a car. While I was paying the fare she went in

ART AND ENERGY UNITE IN UNIQUE MARKET  
SOCIETY WOMEN CLOSE SUCCESSFUL DAY

SOME OF THE WOMEN WHO WORKED FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUND AT THE MARKET WHICH OAKLAND SOCIETY WOMEN HELD YESTERDAY. AT THE TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE MRS. FRITZ HENSHAW, MISS MARGUERITE BLACK, MISS GARMEN GUERRA, MISS ALFREDA WRIGHT AND MISS EDITH. BELOW, IS CARMENCITA, THE DANCER, IN MRS. DARGIES BOOTH, AND HER MUSICIANS.

Dollars or Doughnuts,  
Is New Charity  
Slogan

Selling such prosaic things as doughnuts, and doing it successfully, may not require a great amount of art, but it does require energy. Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, whose presence at a tea table is far more usual than her appearance in a shop, realized this yesterday when she presided at the doughnut booth of the market for the Belgian relief fund. She combined both art and energy in her work with the result that she sold many doughnuts. Her energy consisted of continued pacing back and forth, back and forth, behind the counter of her booth, while she shouted her wares through a megaphone. Her art was shown in her selection of assistants, who were young, fresh, pretty and vigorous.

"Come and see my pretty girls and buy my doughnuts," she shouted for eight hours in the City Hall square yesterday. "Come, come, come. Doughnuts, doughnuts, doughnuts, round, fat, sweet French doughnuts. Children cry for them. Eat 'em doughnuts and the Belgians will eat bread and meat."

A WINNING "BARKER."  
It was the opinion of all the women gathered with the market that Mrs. Brayton would have been a success in commercial pursuits. The receipts of her booth were an indication of this. But Mrs. Brayton was only one of hundreds of Oakland society women who yesterday gave up their time, their energy and their art for purely charitable purposes.

Never before has Oakland seen anything like that market, a reproduction in miniature of the market square in lovely old Bruges. There was color and youth and beauty everywhere. A splendid enthusiasm, an enthusiasm of energy that could recognize no obstacles, pervaded the entire affair. It could have been nothing but a success.

Mrs. Brayton's energy was not in any way conspicuous. For all about her, stretching about the four sides of the City Hall square, hundreds of other women were doing the same things; shouting and selling; taking in money; doing a tremendous business and doing it all good-naturedly. There was Mrs. Wickham Havens, in charge of the cake booth, inspiring her booth full of society assistants to greater effort; Mrs. Thomas Allen, right at Mrs. Brayton's side, shouting just as vociferously and taking in just as much money; Mrs. Fred Sherman and Mrs. F. M. Smith, the one selling pies and the other bread; Mrs. Edward Howard handling asparagus with a nonchalant, betting a roulette; Mrs. William Thompson, while disposing of frankfurters very efficiently; Mrs. Oh, hundreds of others, all efficient, all enthusiastic, all energetic.

THINGS THEY SOLD.  
There were booths for fruit and for poultry; covered spaces where society leaders sold candies which they themselves had made, and booths where other society leaders sold pickles; Mrs. W. E. Dargie sold tamales with the sang froid of a market woman of old Spain; dairy things, peanuts, popcorn, ice cream, buskets, dresses, hats, books, pottery, pails, balloons, flowers, gotted plants, sandwiches, toys and lemons were sold.

Great crowds thronged the square throughout the day. No idea of the amount of money taken in can be gained as yet. It will be counted tonight, the expenses figured and the

HUGHES' STRENGTH  
GAINS DURING WEEK  
Outcome of California Primary of  
Vital Political Importance

(Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Political developments of the past week all tend to strengthen the impression that Justice Charles E. Hughes will be the nominee of the Republican national convention. No word has come from Justice Hughes as to what his attitude would be in case the nomination was tendered him. His last move was an earnest effort to prevent his name from appearing on the ballot at the Oregon primary for May 19, but the Supreme Court of that state rendered an opinion which declared that 1400 voters of Oregon having signed a petition to have his name placed on the ballot, it could not be taken off without the consent of the petitioners.

Justice Hughes is therefore placed in a position somewhat similar to that of Colonel Roosevelt in Massachusetts. The test will be made regardless of his wishes. As this is to be the first direct tryout of Justice Hughes' strength, the result will be awaited with interest.

The situation as regards Justice Hughes presents one of the most striking illustrations in American history of the office seeking the man. Without putting forth a single effort in his own behalf positively refusing in numerous instances to allow his name to be used in primary contests, a most pronounced Hughes sentiment has developed in practically every state in the Union. It has not been fostered by politicians,

because in the main they are not favorable to Hughes.

MOVE MADE BY PEOPLE.  
The movement has come directly from the people. And it is increasing at the convention date approaches.

Primary elections have been held in Maryland and California during the week just closed. The California election is regarded here to be by far the most important. California was the one remaining state where the Progressives had pronounced strength.

In some quarters the name of Governor Johnson had been prominently mentioned for the Vice-Presidential nomination on the Republican ticket. It was generally known that he had endorsed one of the Republican tickets in California and three days before the primary wrote a letter expressing himself in favor of Roosevelt for President.

That the Johnson ticket was defeated is regarded here as a blow to Roosevelt second only to that delivered in Massachusetts.

In explanation of the California result Colonel Roosevelt issued a statement saying that he had not permitted the use of his name, and that it was necessary for voters desiring to support the Johnson ticket to stamp opposite names of the twenty-six delegates. Members of the California Congressional delegation, in commenting upon this statement, declare that it was also necessary for those favoring the regular ticket to stamp twenty-six names.

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

ENGLISH REPLY  
JUSTIFICATION OF  
WAR BLOCKADE

LONDON, May 6.—Declining to comment on the purely American-German questions involved in the German reply to the American note on submarine warfare, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade and parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, in behalf of the foreign office, gave out today a statement dealing with the charges against Great Britain and Germany's avowed desire for peace. The statement in part follows:

"The reply of the German government to the American note of April 20, respecting submarine warfare, is not a communication upon which any general comment can properly be made in this country, as the questions at issue concern the United States and Germany, and any interference by a third party would be presumptuous."

"Since, however, the German note contains certain misstatements of facts respecting the actions of Great Britain, the following observations may not be thought out of place. The German government states that they have so far as is possible instituted a far-reaching restraint upon the use of the submarine weapon solely in consideration of the fact that these restrictions were necessary of advantage to Germany's enemies."

NO LIVES LOST.  
"It is alleged that no such consideration ever has been shown to neutrals by Great Britain, and her allies."

"Do the facts bear out these assertions? So far as is known the measures taken by Great Britain against German trade have cost no neutral life. Great Britain maintains that they are in accord with the principles of international law and is prepared to make good that claim. They can surely compare favorably, so far as consideration to neutrals is concerned, with a policy whose fruits are seen in the tragedies of the Lusitania, the Arabic and the Sussex."

GERMAN CLAIM.  
"The Germans maintain that it was owing to the illegal conduct of the British warfare that Germany was forced to resort to her submarine campaign. This is not the first time that the Germans have attempted to justify their submarine warfare on the ground that it is a measure of reprisal against the action of the British government in cutting off sup-

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SANTA FE FLYER  
STRIKES AUTO;  
2 DEAD; 2 HURT

SANTA ANA, May 6.—Two were killed and two injured this afternoon when a fast Santa Fe train crashed into an automobile driven by William R. Ruess, prominent Los Angeles automobile dealer, at the crossing of the State highway and Irvine station, nine miles south of Santa Ana.

THE DEAD.  
MURIEL RUESS, aged 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruess.

MILDRED HARDIN, 12, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Los Angeles.

INJURED.  
Mrs. William Ruess.

Dorothy Ruess.

The fast train was not due to stop at Irvine station, which is on the road to San Diego, but not knowing that Ruess drove out upon the track. In an instant the crash came. Little Muriel Ruess, dead, was borne away on the cowcatcher of the locomotive.

This afternoon the Ruess machine and another one, both with camping equipment, left Los Angeles for the beach below San Juan Capistrano. It was the intention to spend tonight and tomorrow on the beach. The Ruess machine went first, with Dr. Hardin's car following about half a mile behind.

At Irvine, the State highway from the north approaches at a sharp angle. The view of the railroad tracks being completely hidden by a warehouse. The road turns sharply across the tracks.

Laughing and talking, those in the Ruess machine failed to see the danger until it was too late. Jack Stanford of Irvine saw the peril and ran yelling for Ruess to stop, but to no avail.

Leadon Missiles Found  
In Chris Evan's Head

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—Chris Evans, the paroled bandit, was taken from the county hospital today by G. A. Beatty to the White Hospital, where an X-ray examination of Evans' head was made by Dr. A. B. Deffenbacher.

The examination showed that Evans has two bullets imbedded over his right ear and five buckshot back of and below his right eye, which is blind. They have been there for twenty-three years, since his flight in the Visalia country.

PEACE MAY  
BE BROUGHT  
BY PONTIFF  
AND WILSONGerman Note Opens Way  
for Negotiations, Is  
View of Diplomats;  
Pope Sends AppealAPOSTOLIC DELEGATE  
DELIVERS MESSAGE"Keep America Out of  
War," Is Vatican's  
Plea to President,  
Assertion of Observers

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Peace talk tonight took precedence over discussion of expected settlement of details in the submarine issue that was opened a year ago by the sinking of the Lusitania and closed, according to present indications, by Germany's note of yesterday.

The first straw to show that peace is in the air at least from Berlin, was a paragraph in the heart of the German reply to President Wilson. The significance of Germany's expression grew hourly through the day. There followed strong intimations from both Berlin and Rome, giving additional strength to the hope that Germany is appealing to the world through President Wilson for a cessation of hostilities.

Carl W. Ackerman, United Press staff correspondent at Berlin, wrote that "some persons even suggested that 'some persons' even suggested the line is now ripe for Colonel House to revisit European capitals" and it was allowed to pass the censor.

URGES NEUTRALITY.  
While this dispatch was being read with undisguised interest in official circles, Monsignor Bonzano, apostolic delegate in Washington, called at the White House with a long communication, bearing upon the question of peace from Pope Benedict. The contents of the communication were held to be highly confidential, but it is known they urged in part that this country remain out of the war to perform the greater duty believed to be near at hand—mediation in the great European struggle. It is understood that Pope Benedict, who has been untiring in his efforts to end the war from its very beginning, feels that President Wilson must remain in a position to assist in bringing order out of chaos. It is known the communication contained other matters aside from the appeal for maintenance of friendly relations with Germany.

In German circles tonight it was pointed out that Pope Benedict, more than any other person in the world, has been able to get the point of view of the official heads of the warring nations regarding the chances of peace. It is pointed out that English, German and French dignitaries within recent months have conferred with the pope and still more recently there was open comment in the press of Europe regarding what was described as German efforts through Pope Benedict to bring about peace.

SECRET IS STRICT.  
The apostolic delegate refused to discuss his mission either at the White House or at the papal legation here following his conference with Secretary Tamm. And no comment was forthcoming from the White House.

Interest now naturally centers on what President Wilson may do. He has maintained the position for many months that he would not again take steps toward mediation in the war.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

## Personal Word

The leadership of The TRIBUNE in the matter of Circulation and Advertising in the east bay cities is because of its constant effort to maintain a great home circulation—and because of this highly desirable class of circulation it has earned its leadership in an advertising way also.

Mere quantity of circulation, acquired through large street sales, cannot measure the value of a newspaper to its advertisers.

The respect and confidence gained for the paper itself in the thousands of homes that daily receive The TRIBUNE constitute the strongest pulling power possible for advertisers who use its columns.

That's the WHY of its leadership.

Alaskan Volcano Is  
Again Active; Report

SEWARD, Alaska, May 6.—Mount Katmai on Shikof Strait, the eruption of which in 1912 covered Kodiak Island with volcanic ash from two to ten feet deep is reported intermittently active, while ashes from the volcano have fallen recently at Uyak, Kodiak Island.

Mount Illamman was sending out black smoke on April 19 and 20, and the snow on the sides of the mountain was covered with yellow ash, according to Captain J. D. Nordyke, who arrived from Seldovia today.

New Action Against  
Northern Electric Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The Northern Electric Railway, which has been in financial straits for several years, was made defendant in a new action begun today by the Mutual Savings Bank, which seeks to recover principal and interest on a promissory note for \$25,000 issued December 5, 1911. The note was due May 5, 1912, and it is declared that no interest has been paid since August 31, 1914. The Northern Electric Company and the following endorsers to the note are made parties to the suit:

E. R. Lillenthal, Louis Flores, E. J. De Sable Jr. and W. F. Hammond.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)



# THE TEENIE WEEENIES

## PLANT A GARDEN.

By

Wm. DONAHY

"Bring along the shovel and the hoe-o-o-o!  
Out to the garden we will go-o-o-o!  
We will scratch up the ground,  
and scatter seeds around,  
So-o-o bring out the shovel and the hoe."

**S**ANG Gogo one pleasant May morning as he and the Dunce swung along arm in arm down the teenie weenie walk beneath the rose bush.

"Speaking, or singing of gardens, I should say," laughed the Lady of Fashion, turning to the group of Teenie Weenies who had been listening to the song from the front porch of the shoe house, "do you know that we had better get to work if we intend to have a garden this summer?"

"You're right," said the General. "Let's go ask the Cook how many and what kind of vegetables he will need this summer."

The Teenie Weenies hurried around to the kitchen door, where they found the Cook in the act of taking a stewed grain of corn from the tiny stove.

"Cook" said the General, "we have just been talking about a garden, and I wondered what kind of vegetables you could use."

"Well," said the Cook, mopping his forehead with his apron, "we have got to have some radishes. I should say that five would be enough."

"We'll need carrots," put in the Doctor. "They're very healthy, fine for the blood."

"We'll need a lot of lima beans," continued the Cook, "and one beet for pickling."

"And—and flowers!" exclaimed the Lady of Fashion. "I've just got to have some flowers."

"You shall have a flower bed all your own, fair lady," said the General, making a bow.

Right after lunch, the Teenie Weenies set out in search of a suitable place to plant the garden. It had to be where big people would not be liable to come, and yet where there was plenty of sunshine. At last a good spot was found between a wire fence and some bushes, and the next morning, armed with spades and rakes, the little folks started out to do their spring planting.

"This is a splendid place for the garden," said the Dunce, looking up at the fence. "That wire fence is such a pro-protection."

"What do you mean?" asked the Cow Boy.

"Well, it's this way," said the Dunce. "If one of us happened to be around here working in the garden, and a—a toad—or somethin' should come snoopin' around, why, we could climb the fence, and I'll bet that no t-t-toad or somethin' could climb after us."

"That's a good idea, Dunce," laughed the General. "But, tell me, what are you going to do with that peanut?"

"Why, Gogo and me are going to raise some peanuts from this," said the Dunce, pointing to the nut he and the colored Teenie Weenie had just brought up.

"You can't raise peanuts from that," cried the General. "It has been roasted."

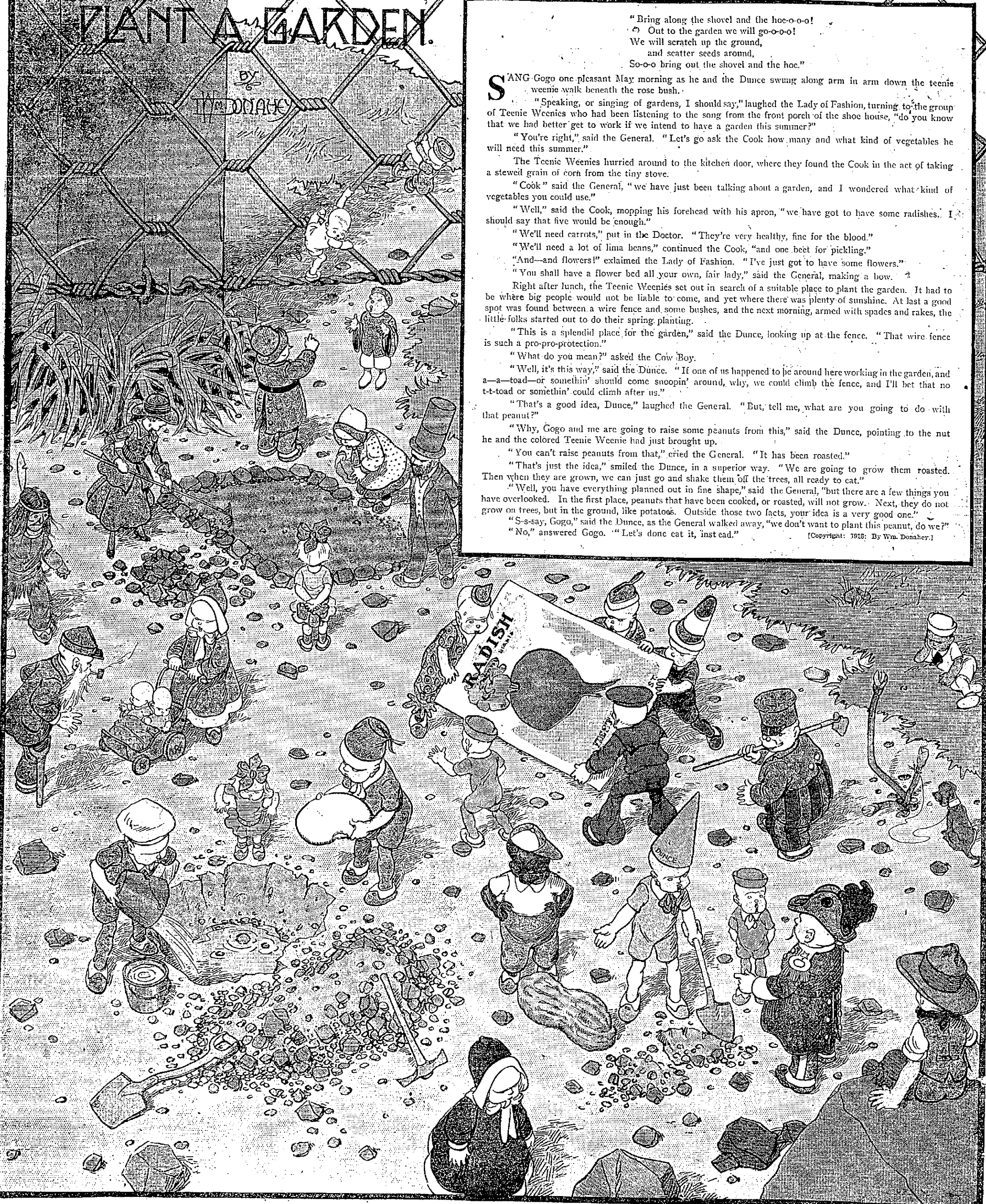
"That's just the idea," smiled the Dunce, in a superior way. "We are going to grow them roasted. Then when they are grown, we can just go and shake them off the trees, all ready to eat."

"Well, you have everything planned out in fine shape," said the General, "but there are a few things you have overlooked. In the first place, peanuts that have been cooked, or roasted, will not grow. Next, they do not grow on trees, but in the ground, like potatoes. Outside those two facts, your idea is a very good one."

"S-s-say, Gogo," said the Dunce, as the General walked away, "we don't want to plant this peanut, do we?"

"No," answered Gogo. "Let's done eat it, inst ead."

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# VILLA BAND CAUGHT IN TRAP, SLAIN

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Riding like fiends through a wild country at night, American troopers yesterday, at Ojo Azules (the Blue Springs), routed 347 Villista raiders in a two-hour fight, killed forty-two, wounded many, captured some men, mules and ponies, and came out unscathed. Their thirty-six-mile ride through a strange land will go down in cavalry history as a brilliant piece of work, in the words of General Funston's report.

Above the more spectacular, though, looms the fact that the battle showed Carranzista soldiers and United States troopers to be actually working together. Acting Secretary Bliss emphasized this point especially tonight.

Carranzistas, encamped at the Blue Springs, some sixty miles southwest of Chihuahua City, had been attacked Thursday night, General Funston's report this afternoon showed. Eleven of their men had been taken, Major Howze with six troops of the Eleventh Cavalry, set out at 8:30 o'clock in pursuit. At daylight they came upon the sleeping Villista camp. Revolvers drawn, they plunged into the enemy, totally surprising them. The Villistas fought and ran. After the struggle forty-two corpses were counted.

**WENT TO MOUNTAINS.**

The Villistas spread out into the mountains, with some of Major Howze's men chasing them.

The five Carranzista prisoners, condemned to face a firing squad, were freed by the Americans.

Funston's report of the victory said:

"San Antonio, May 5.—Band of Villistas that attacked Carranza garrison yesterday at Ojo Azules remained there in camp last night. Leaders of the band, Cruz Dominguez, Guilo Acosta and Antonio Angles. This morning they were surprised by Major Howze with six troops of Eleventh Cavalry and completely routed. Forty-two killed actually counted. Number wounded unknown, but must be many. Several prisoners, also seventy-five mules and ponies.

The cavalry rode them down and killed many. The band fled in confusion two hours, being pursued as individuals into difficult mountains.

"Five Carranzistas condemned to be shot were taken and released. We have no casualties. Howze left here 30 last night, marched thirty miles and reached Ojo Azules at daylight.

"Consider this brilliant piece of work.

"Other cavalry detachments of this command are now operating in the several districts.

"(Signed) FUNSTON."

**FIGHTING QUALITIES.**

Army men hailed the battle as a demonstration of fighting qualities of men under hardship.

They thought a few more such fights would mean accomplishment of the task of scattering Villa's hands.

As for Villa himself, they now believe he is beyond the Chihuahua boundary, in what the official called "heart of forbidden territory."

This remark revealed what had generally been believed, that there has actually been a "dead line" on the expedition.

**HOWZE RETURNS TO BASE.**

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 6.—Nearly exhausted by their sensational battle with Villistas at Ojo Azules and an all-day ride in pursuit of the fleeing survivors, Major Howze and his troops tonight were retracing their course toward the base camp at San Antonio, Tex. Fifty miles southwest of Ojo Azules the pursuit stopped when the fagged-out horses could keep up the chase no longer. Many Villistas were believed accounted for in the wild ride through the mountains with each American entering his nation on actual fighting ground.

Supplementary reports of the battle are likely to show a much larger toll than the forty-two men slain by the Americans in the first assault on the camp, officials here believed.

While Howze's force was jogging back toward base and out, a picked band of cavalry set toward a point designated as Panchito. Villa's hiding place. The location was not given out here, but it was stated General Pershing has authentic advice of the wounded bandit's whereabouts. Scouts set out to search the vicinity immediately after the reports reached Pershing and the commander communicated his information to General Funston. Military men here meantime anxiously awaited a report of the outcome of the latest hunt.

Ten Mexicans have been shot during the last few weeks for attempting to cut the field wire along the expedition's line of communication. It was learned tonight. drastic measures have been invoked to prevent further breaks in the wires which become more and more frequent as the expedition forged its way south. The breaks have become fewer since the Mexicans were shot. It was stated. Sniping has been below Namiagua since the Americans took a number of hostages from Mexican villages. It was stated.

**FINAL CONFERENCE TOMORROW.**

EL PASO, Texas, May 6.—A final conference tomorrow between General Scott and War Minister Obregon to seal the agreement governing the future course of the American expedition tonight depended on wireless messages which Obregon expected to receive from General Carranza. Prospects at issue brightened appreciably tonight. Following day of pessimistic indications, Obregon tonight received several messages from "high officials" in Mexico congratulating him "on the successful termination" of the conference.

If the Mexicans are pleased with the arrangement, there can be no hitch, for General Scott already has received President Wilson's informal approval and full ratification by the president only awaits further action by Carranza first.

Obregon remained in his private car entertaining his family and official callers at a social affair. Scott and Funston embarked early from

United States troops in trenches, ready for surprise Mexican attack. Company A of the Sixth Infantry in the trenches which they have made at their camp near Las Cruces in expectancy of an attack by the Mexicans.



(C) UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD N.Y.

## GERMAN NAVY MAN TELLS OF DIVERS

By CAPT. L. PERSIUS, of the Imperial German Navy.

KIEL, May 6.—Recently I met an American friend who had just arrived from London and had been associated there with several prominent English statesmen. I asked his views regarding the situation and outcome of the war. His answer, not very much surprising from a Yankee, was: "That all depends on England's strategy—or if you want to call it, on England's nerves." I then asked him if he thought that some doubt of England's brain, that Lord Edward Grey's brain, is justified? My American friend was a man of understanding. "Believe me," he responded, "they fools everybody, but he never fools himself."

I think we Germans should not foolishly ignore this warning, for it applies to various points. With us the wish was often father of the thought. A good many thought that their most eager duty to stamp Grey as the Saxon of the British Empire. Amongst others the liberation of the colonies was prophesied as a certain consequence of the prevailing present diplomatic mediocrity. Now it is the lack of organization which is not supposed to be able to master the shipping situation, and based upon which bankruptcy was bound to follow. With us voices are heard who endorse all means to cripple British commerce. The result has been the sinking of the Lusitania and the perishing of the ship as it is now in the Balkans. The chief diplomat was not able to avert these strokes that were dealt by victorious generals.

**RESULTS GOOD.**

Germany was jubilant when on February 19, 1915, the submarine warfare was opened. One saw the British seas populated with innumerable submarines, commanded by German navy officers, whose strength had been trained during the previous months of the war, and who knew how to hit their target with torpedoes. The result shown in the west, gained by the submarines against merchantmen, is good beyond all expectations, especially when one considers the technical and military difficulties and the political trouble that had to be met in carrying out the activity of our submarine force. The commander down to the stoker, deserves all of our admiration. The crews were facing at the opening of the submarine warfare quite a new task. They were threatened by the hostile patrol boats, by mines and nets. They were exposed to mean attacks under false colors and so many other traps that one is surprised that only a few of our submarines were lost.

**LOSS IS SMALL.**

I will not here make a statement of our losses, but it can be said that compared with what was gained they were exceedingly small. Official statements show that during the first six months of the war, the first six months of the English and the first six months of the German war, the German submarines sank 1,479,402 tons in December, 1915, in British waters were sunk five boats of 17,000 tons. In the Mediterranean, German and Austrian U-boats sank sixteen steamers of 80,000 tons, besides fifteen more vessels and four other ships of 6,936 tons.

There is a decided shortage of boats caused by the requisitioning of the navies, and by the disappearance of the German and Russian boats. So the success of our U-boats is so much more felt. We expect much better results from them in the future, because they are increasing steadily in numbers and quality, and because certain obstructions at least have been overcome.

So we entered with confidence the second year of submarine warfare, trusting that we will succeed in diminishing the number of British ships. Full of gratitude, and with pride, we are fighting for those brave men under the water who are fighting for the fatherland and with sadness we think of those who had to give their lives while exercising their hard and perilous duty.

their headquarters attired for an evening dinner engagement.

Obregon said if Carranza's wireless, expected tonight, arrived on time, the ratifying conference could be held on Sunday. This was taken as positive indication that Carranza has already registered his approval in communications to Obregon, but that instructions governing Obregon's course in the final meeting must arrive before the meeting can be held. Obregon's advisers in Juarez were almost hilarious over the prospects of settlement. The attitude of all Juarez underwent a change and friendliness for the United States was manifest tonight.

One of the bodies left on the field at Ojo Azules was recognized as one of the American family division soldiers. "Officially" advised said General Villista was a brother of General Angles, the Villista leader, who was mentioned for the presidency when Villa was at his zenith.

General Trevino, commander of the north, left tonight for Torreon to resume his duties at the head of the Northern division. Trevino made no statement before departing. He was Obregon's closest adviser during the conference with General Scott. No significance was attached to his leaving at this time, as the remainder of the arrangements are squarely up to Carranza and Obregon.

**WILSON IS DEFENDED IN BERLIN**

Editor Harden His Eulogist

Criticism Is Called Slander

BERLIN, via London, May 6.—After figuratively taking the public's breath away two weeks ago by a daring article captioned "If I Were Wilson," Maxmillian Harden today returns to an exhaustive defense of President Wilson, his policy and the entire American standpoint.

In a leader in the Zukunft entitled "The Real Wilson," Herr Harden praises President Wilson as a "man of high moral and high spiritual character of whom we might be proud if he were ours." What the writer characterizes as "lazy ignorance," is represented as "chattering from the mantle of would-be patriotism which in reality has nothing in common with genuine patriotism when President Wilson is assailed as he frequently has been."

"Ninety-nine out of a hundred of all the so-called war literatures," Herr Harden continues, "should be sent where it belongs—to the paper mills—and the public should read to books from which widerwakened spirit speaks, including President Wilson's 'The New Freedom.' Then, perhaps, pure common sense will return to you and awaken you to the duty of respecting the dignity of foreign people."

Herr Harden allows, with a brief character sketch of President Wilson in which he calls the president "a brave opponent of evils and abuses," and alludes to him as "actuated by a love for his people and possessed of the will to lead them to the heights of his ideals after they had gotten into the swamp land."

"Germany," he adds, "should be ashamed of people who slander him because they have read calumny in newspapers."

In all his controversies with Germany, says Herr Harden, President Wilson has acted from absolute conviction.

"Dare we measure by the standard of a student's squabble the complaints of a great free nation led by a man of the weight and integrity of President Wilson?" asks the writer. "If President Wilson after a thorough investigation is convinced that warlike acts of Germany have broken the laws of humanity, it was not only his right but his duty to talk with clearness. He owes this not as a duty to himself, but to us."

## Wilson Is Defended in Berlin

### Editor Harden His Eulogist

### Criticism Is Called Slander

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## ENGLAND REPLIES TO GERMAN NOTE

(Continued From Page 17)

plies from Germany. The lists of incidents should suffice to dispose of this plea.

"It was not until March 17, 1915, that the present measures against German trade were put in force by Great Britain."

"As for their pretended tenderness for non-combatants, their slaughter of old men, children, women and girls in Belgium and northern France, not to speak of the unreported precedents of their honored allies in Armenia, forever prevents them from being heard in such a cause."

"In this connection it is interesting to remember that at the beginning of last month the German chancellor made the following remarks in the Reichstag:

"I can understand that in 1915 the enemy would not give up hope of starving Germany. But I cannot understand how cool heads can cling to it after the experience of 1915. Our enemies forget that, thanks to the organizing powers of the whole nation, Germany is equal to the task of the distribution of victuals. Our stocks of bread and grain will not only be sufficient, but will leave an ample reserve with which to begin the new year. We have not short of anything in the past, nor shall we run short of anything in the future."

"There is a curious contradiction between this statement and the present appeal in behalf of starving women and children."

**CONTRADICTION SPEECH.**

"I can understand that in 1915 the enemy would not give up hope of starving Germany. But I cannot understand how cool heads can cling to it after the experience of 1915. Our enemies forget that, thanks to the organizing powers of the whole nation, Germany is equal to the task of the distribution of victuals. Our stocks of bread and grain will not only be sufficient, but will leave an ample reserve with which to begin the new year. We have not short of anything in the past, nor shall we run short of anything in the future."

"There is a curious contradiction between this statement and the present appeal in behalf of starving women and children."

**ALL WAR HORRIBLE.**

"Every war is a calamity which entails evil consequences not only to the combatants, but also on neutrals. The measure in question has for its object the shortening of the war by increasing the difficulties of the enemy, and is a justifiable step in war if impartially enforced against all neutral ships."

"The truth is, all war is cruel, horrible. But those who have drenched Europe in blood, who scatter death and destruction among combatants and non-combatants by the Zeppelins, bombs and submarine torpedoes; who by their poison gas and high explosive shells, have maimed, tortured, and slain millions of the best and bravest of their fellow creatures, are presuming too far on the toleration of mankind when they complain of such a comparatively humane method of warfare as blockade."

**FEAR DEFEAT.**

"Of the German peace overtures, if such they are to be called, I say little. It may be that the Germans want peace, if so it is so because they fear defeat. It may only be that they want to appear peaceful. For us it matters not. Our attitude, in fact, is unchanged. We drew the sword unwillingly. We shall sheath it gladly. But we should be untrue to our trusts; we should be betraying civilization if we abandoned our task until we have re-established in Europe the supremacy of law, the sanctity of treaties and the right of all nations, great and small, to live, their lives, to fulfill their duties free from the intolerable menace of Prussian militarism."

## WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN BAY FOR GRIEF

(Continued From Page 17)

the front of the bar and slipped out. The next I heard was when the authorities called up to say she was dead."

**GRIEVES FOR CHILDREN.**

Mrs. Coward was granted a divorce August 26, 1908, on the ground of desertion. She was given the custody of her two daughters, Nettie and Phyllis. Several months later, after a sensational trial in Oakland, the children were given into the custody of their father. Mrs. Coward never ceased to grieve over the blow.

Yesterday, after the woman informed her husband that she wanted to desert, she was taken to the jail, placed in her mother in Oakland, Wheatley purchased a large house and arranged to meet his wife at the Ferry building. Mrs. Wheatley failed to keep the appointment. It was while waiting at the Ferry building, however, in hand, that Wheatley learned of the suicide of his wife.

**McNamara Suit Again**

Revived; Goes to Trial

REDWOOD CITY, May 6.—After several years of court continuing the case of Fred Patterson, chauffeur, against N. J. McNamara, San Mateo capitalist, for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment in the New York Tombs, will open for trial before Superior Judge George Byck at Redwood City tomorrow.

The difficulties of McNamara attracted international attention four years ago, when he was connected with the alleged wife and two small sons, who had disappeared from their peninsula residence with the family chauffeur, maid and gardener in an automobile. Mrs. McNamara vanished on the eve of her daughter's arrival from Belgium, where she had been studying music.

In desperation the husband finally appealed to District Attorney Fickert with the result that indictments charging the maid, chauffeur and gardener with grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of the automobile were returned by the San Francisco grand jury. The runaway party was finally located in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, and the McNamara servants were jailed. Patterson was taken to the Tombs. Patterson was a prisoner for ten days, hence the demand for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment.

**Policeman Shot in**

**New York Exhibition**

NEW YORK, May 6.—In the presence of Mayor Mitchell, Commissioner Woods and 2,000 other persons at the police parade today, Detective John J. Kirby shot Policeman Christopher Kelly through the mouth in front of the reviewing stand. That the crowd's wrath against the police dogs in action, Kelly, who had trained the dogs, was playing the part of a pickpocket. Kirby did not know the affair was part of the program.

Policeman Matron Henrietta Duple was stationed at Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street across from the reviewing stand. Kelly brushed past her and snatched her handbag. Kelly ran across the street toward the Mayor's box. The policeman was evidently not in the secret.

**Child Struck From**

**Father's Arms by Auto**

Marjorie Johnson, the little 3-year-old daughter of C. R. Johnson, 435 Forty-seventh street, was slightly injured last evening when she was knocked from her father's arms as he was crossing the street by an automobile driven by Edward Durell, 1716 Central avenue. The child received slight cuts and bruises and was taken to her home.

**Carrie Nation Squad**

**Raids "Art Palace"**

SEATTLE, May 6.—J. C. Kelly's "art palace" drug store was wrecked at noon today by Police Chief Beckingham's Carrie Nation squad, which, while smashing the fixtures and stock, discovered enough ultra-glycerine and other high explosives to have blown them and the entire building to atoms.

Chief Beckingham's foresight caused him to send a chemist member of the city laboratory staff with his raiders. The chemist found the explosives, fortunately, before the police axes reached them, and carried the death-dealing chemicals to safety.

A search of three sub-basements revealed large quantities of liquor.

## HOPE OF PEACE IS FELT IN EUROPE

(Continued From Page 17)

until some power requested that he do so.

In German official circles the reference in the note to peace were immediately suggested as the important thing in the note. As one close to the embassy remarked, "It is by inference that surely the United States cannot allow this war to go on much longer."

Tonight, among Germans, there was obvious interest in the attitude of administration officials toward the suggestion. It was stated frankly that the chancellor's terms of peace as outlined previously would be regarded as a modified list of enemies of Germany would consent to discuss this issue.

At the British embassy, talk of peace is discounted.

"Germany must get out of Belgium and put back everything that has been taken away or destroyed before England can talk of peace," it is declared.

At the German embassy it has been said recently that Germany has no desire to keep Belgium and that the question of indemnities is no longer considered by the German officials.

The president's decision on the German reply to his submarine "ultimatum" was not made known today. Secretary Lansing was out of the city for the week-end. The only official statement forthcoming was that "the German reply has many angles, which the president and Secretary Lansing are studying very closely before rendering a decision."

It was known that some of the conditions which Germany appears to have put into her reply are causing some annoyance, but the opinion prevailed tonight that the president will accept Germany's new submarine orders at their face value, pay no attention whatever to the balance of the note and let time determine whether Germany will live up to her promises and maintain friendly relations, or break her promise and bring about severance of diplomatic intercourse between the two nations.

**German Note 'Wakes**

**New Hope of Peace**

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, May 6.—American circles here pointed out today the importance of the peace feature contained in Germany's reply to the American note and expressed the belief that President Wilson now has a great opportunity to bring the war to an early end. Some persons even suggested the time is now ripe for Colonel House to revisit European capitals.

The German reply contained the following reference to peace:

"The German government, conscious of Germany's strength, twice within the last few months, announced before the world its readiness to make peace on a basis safeguarding Germany's vital interests, thus indicating that it is not Germany's fault if peace is still withheld from the nations of Europe."

**KAISER ITS AUTHOR.**

LONDON, May 6.—An Amsterdam dispatch tonight, unconfirmed from Berlin, brought the report that Kaiser Wilhelm himself wrote the German reply to the American note. It was recalled here that several days after the note was completed, the semi-official German news agency gave out the statement that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was returning to Berlin "to prepare the German reply."

**Carrie Nation Squad**

**Raids "Art Palace"**

SEATTLE, May 6.—J. C. Kelly's "art palace" drug store was wrecked at noon today by Police Chief Beckingham's Carrie Nation squad, which, while smashing the fixtures and stock, discovered enough ultra-glycerine and other high explosives to have blown them and the entire building to atoms.

Chief Beckingham's foresight caused him to send a chemist member of the city laboratory staff with his raiders. The chemist found the explosives, fortunately, before the police axes reached them, and carried the death-dealing chemicals to safety.

A search of three sub-basements revealed large quantities of liquor.

**Child Struck From**

**Father's Arms by Auto**

Marjorie Johnson, the little 3-year-old daughter of C. R. Johnson, 435 Forty-seventh street, was slightly injured last evening when she was knocked from her father's arms as he was crossing the street by an automobile driven by Edward Durell, 1716 Central avenue. The child received slight cuts and bruises and was taken to her home.

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## 40 Horses Made Seasick on Bay

### Craft Puts Back Into Estuary Calm

Seasickness, spreading like an epidemic among forty horses, caused something like a panic on board a barge on which they were being conveyed up the bay, and finally necessitated the return of the barge to the quieter waters of Oakland estuary yesterday afternoon.

Together with a large quantity of road construction material, the horses were loaded on the barge at the foot of Park street, Alameda, bound for Tibbits Island, in the Sacramento river, in tow of the launch Starlight, the barge set off down the estuary. All went well until the open bay was reached. Here the barge began to roll violently in a heavy swell.

Unused to the motion, the horses rapidly exhibited symptoms of malaise. As the barge continued to roll and pitch the forty squealing equines grew grayer and grayer. A few were common to humans in a like condition to "end it all" by jumping overboard.

Those in charge of the horses decided to put back into the estuary and wait until the bay grew calmer. The barge and its cargo of seasick horses accordingly returned and tied up at the foot of Broadway.

The cruise up the bay will probably be made today.

## Haynes Prize Winner

### at Motor Power Show

The cup offered as a prize for the best detailed arrangement, most educative and the most popular exhibit, was last night awarded the Haynes Motor Car Company at the Pacific Motor Show. The award was made by a committee composed of Superior Judges W. H. Davis, P. W. Harris, W. S. Wells, W. H. Donahue, F. B. Ogden and Everett J. Brown.

The Motor Power Show will remain open by special arrangement today to accommodate popular demand.

## Former S. F. Society

### Leader Seriously Ill

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Mrs. Henrietta Selby, a social leader of early California, who recently celebrated her ninety-third birthday, is seriously ill at her mansion in Alhambra and chances for her recovery are slight. Percy W. Selby, her son, is at her bedside. Thomas B. Selby, her husband, who died more than forty years ago, served as Mayor of San Francisco. The \$50,000 Selby ranch at Atherton was subdivided into villa sites several months ago by court order.

**Open Your Charge Account Here**

**MANHEIM AND MAZOR**

CLAY BET. 13th & 14th

## CHALLENGE SALE

### EVERY CUSTOMER SAVES

Extraordinary sale values, made possible only thru an advantageous purchase by our New York buyer.

**SALE OF NEWEST SUITS**

**\$18 \$21 \$23**

for New Suits worth from \$23 to \$27.50 for New Suits worth from \$29.50 to \$32.50 for New Suits worth from \$35 to \$39.50

**\$39.50** Buys any high-class Novelty Suit in stock. Some sold for \$52.50, others as high as \$57.50 and \$62.50

**Ventilo**

Rev. Trade Mark, U. S. Pat. Office.

**Lady Ruth Corsets**

Are correct in every detail. They represent individuality in corsets. Designed for individual figure types. Comfort, grace and exquisite materials combine to make the Lady Ruth the ideal corset; front lace in pink or white.

**SPECIAL VALUES**

**\$2 \$3 \$3.50**

Advice and Fittings Free by Expert Corsetiers

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

## ALLIES PLAN TO LAUNCH GREAT DRIVE

LONDON, May 6.—Within the next thirty days the allies will enroll a great combined offensive against the Central Empires that will mark the turning point in the world war.

This is the belief now held in every capital of Europe. The activity being displayed by the Germans in improving their defensive positions on both the eastern and western fronts, as well as in the Balkans, indicates that the German general staff holds the same opinion. Where the allied armies will strike first is matter of greatest speculation in London. A popular guess is in the Balkans where the allies only a few days ago established themselves in the Greek town of Florina opposite Monastir, as if in preparation for an advance. Another guess is that the blow will fall on the British front near Lens, the scene of a British drive in the allied offensive of last September.

On this front the Germans despite the Verdun offensive, have held large forces of Bavarians and by persistent shelling have been striving to put their house in order to meet the expected British drive.

The certainty in the situation is that the fact that despite new peace rumors, apparently emanating from Berlin, there will be no peace made until after the allies have tested their strength in a mighty smash against the German fronts. If this offensive fails to make a big dent in the German lines, the warfare will settle down to another deadlock with peace a possibility providing Germany alters materially the last statement of peace terms made by her chancellor.

Though the official statement from the French war office this afternoon reports another serious attempt by the Germans northwest of Verdun, it is generally believed here that the battle is over. The German newspapers for several days have had little to say about the Verdun operations. The impression prevails here that some of the heavier German pieces and many of the German veterans who fought at Verdun in the early days of the campaign have been shifted to other sectors for more important work. Paris despatches report the arrival on the Verdun front of fresh German detachments, many of which have reached the firing line for the first time.

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# SENTIMENT FAVORS HUGHES AS CONVENTION DATE APPROACHES

## ROOSEVELT IS LOSING IN STRENGTH

Francis B. Loomis in Washington Reviews Situation

Says Burton Is Showing Presidential Calibre; Root Receptive

(The following review of the national political situation has been written for THE TRIBUNE by Mr. Francis B. Loomis, who has been in Washington for the last four months. Mr. Loomis stands high in the councils of national Republican leaders, and his opinion is a particularly favorable position to observe and interpret political movements in their significance to the presidential campaign.)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The political situation shows increasing uncertainty and confusion as the date of the Republican national convention at Chicago draws nearer. No fact is very discernible save the fact that the sentiment is very decidedly in favor of Hughes. The rather widespread indication of sentiment of Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme bench. Less clearly one may observe a certain movement on the part of Mr. Roosevelt's friends which has for its purpose the securing of his nomination at Chicago. The Roosevelt sentiment which appeared to be strong a fortnight ago has not gathered fresh strength but, on the contrary, has for the moment at least, seemed to lose its force and spontaneity. The results of the primary elections in Nebraska, Michigan, Massachusetts, California and elsewhere, with the exception of Illinois, seem to indicate that the Roosevelt sentiment is less potent and less diffuse than was supposed.

### THE FORD VOTE.

The votes cast for Henry Ford in Michigan and Nebraska, though not taken at their face numerical significance still to the minds of many competent observers point to the presence of a considerable body of peace sentiment in the Mississippi valley states, which sentiment would be a source of weakness. It is urged, to the Republican party if Mr. Roosevelt were to be nominated at Chicago. In the east the opposition of the old-time Republicans to Mr. Roosevelt is strong and insistent and I am informed upon excellent authority that he is so much impressed with this phase of the situation that he is not at all disposed to accept the nomination unless it is given to him with substantial unanimity.

Mr. Roosevelt does not wish to be defeated again for the presidency, nor does he wish to have the Republican party defeated again. There is every reason to believe that he is acting in good faith in his desire to see the party reunited and to see the nomination of a candidate who will surely defeat President Wilson.

Over 80 per cent of the delegates to the Republican national convention have now been chosen. Of this number it can be confidently stated that no one of the principal candidates has a continuously count in the first instance upon the support of more than 130. So it is sufficient plain that no candidate is going into the convention with anything like enough delegates to secure his nomination.

Justice Hughes, who is not a candidate at all, will probably receive a larger vote on the first ballot than any other man. Of the avowed candidates, it seems probable that Senator Burton, of Ohio, will ultimately develop the greatest strength. He has been strong on the early ballots, but if the contest should become widespread that Mr. Hughes would not accept the nomination, I think it probable that Mr. Burton would be the beneficiary and receive by far the larger part of the votes which would go to Mr. Hughes. If it were thought he would accept the nomination in case it is heartily offered him by the convention.

THE BURTON CANVASS.

Mr. Burton is making a very remarkable canvass and is meeting with much encouragement. His speeches are impressive and have served to make his hearers understand that he is a man of large capacity, wide experience and high character. No one can deny that he is full of presidential size. He has addressed large audiences in more than three-quarters of the states of the Union and it is safe to state that he will have a very large number of friends in the convention who will be glad of an opportunity to come to his support.

## STATISTICS OF CONVENTION HOW VOTE APPEARS TODAY

SUMMARY TO DATE	
Total number in convention	985
Necessary to nominate (majority)	493
Total number instructed	277
Total number uninstructed	534
Total number elected to date	811
Total yet to be elected	174

WHOM DELEGATES ARE INSTRUCTED FOR.	
Cummins (Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and Iowa)	74
Sherman (all of Illinois but 4, who are favorable to Roosevelt)	44
Burton (Ohio complete)	54
Fairbanks (Indiana and 10 of Kentucky's 26)	10
Ford (Michigan)	20
La Follette (North Dakota and 15 of Wisconsin's 26)	26
De Pont (all of Delaware)	6
Total	277

SELECTIONS TO DATE.	
State	Total Elected

Alaska	2	2	(Uninstructed; probably against Roosevelt and for any majority candidate.)
Arizona	8	6	(Chosen today, attitude not known at this writing.)
Arkansas	15	15	(Uninstructed; for any winner.)
California	26	26	(Uninstructed; majority state Hughes is acceptable.)
Colorado	12	12	(Uninstructed.)
Connecticut	14	14	(Uninstructed; 8 favorable to Hughes if he is candidate and 4 for Burton; all organization.)
Delaware	6	6	(Instructed for De Pont; only technical instruction; only for Roosevelt and others likely to follow.)
Florida	8	8	(Uninstructed; first choice is Hughes.)
Georgia	17	17	(Two full sets chosen; if one set wins before Credentials Committee, will be for Roosevelt; other group for any one but Roosevelt; both uninstructed.)
Idaho	8	8	(Uninstructed; all for Burton first; he can swing them to Roosevelt if he wishes.)
Illinois	58	58	(Instructed for Sherman; on break, probably 30 Roosevelt, 25 Hughes.)
Indiana	30	30	(Instructed for Fairbanks; on break, probably 15 Roosevelt and 15 Hughes, with likely final switch to Roosevelt.)
Iowa	28	28	(Instructed for Cummins; sentiment divided between Hughes and Roosevelt for second choice.)
Kansas	30	20	(Ten favorable to Hughes, 6 Weeks, 4 Root; all for Hughes if a candidate; all uninstructed.)
Kentucky	25	26	(Ten instructed for Fairbanks; 8 were favorable; remaining 8 split between Hughes and Roosevelt.)
Louisiana	12	12	(Two full sets, both uninstructed; leaning is toward Roosevelt.)
Maine	12	12	(Uninstructed; all favorable to Hughes.)
Maryland	16	16	(Uninstructed; Hughes sentiment.)
Massachusetts	26	26	(All uninstructed; 4 for Roosevelt; 10 for Weeks; remainder, 22, divided between McCall and Weeks until they are eliminated; little Hughes sentiment.)
Michigan	30	30	(Instructed for Ford though question raised; second choice Hughes; some Roosevelt sentiment.)
Minnesota	24	24	(Instructed for Cummins; second choice Roosevelt.)
Mississippi	12	12	(Uninstructed; ready to be for winner.)
Missouri	36	36	(Twenty of 36 probably will vote for Weeks on first ballot; rest divided between Fairbanks and Hughes.)
Montana	8	8	(Instructed for Cummins; second choice probably 4 Hughes, 2 Root, 2 Roosevelt.)
Nebraska	16	16	(Instructed for Cummins; Hughes second choice; after that probably half for Roosevelt and half for Root.)
Nevada	6	6	(Uninstructed; 4 probably for Hughes.)
New Hampshire	8	8	(Uninstructed; for Hughes.)
New York	87	87	(Uninstructed; all probably would be for Hughes if he is willing; otherwise mostly for Root, with perhaps 30 for Roosevelt.)
New Jersey	28	28	(All uninstructed; 1 pledged to Roosevelt; Root first choice, Hughes second, Roosevelt third.)
North Carolina	21	21	(Uninstructed for any candidate; 11 likely for Roosevelt, 10 for Hughes.)
North Dakota	10	10	(Instructed for La Follette; 4 are likely to be for Roosevelt and 6 for Hughes.)
Ohio	48	48	(Instructed for Burton; expect to nominate him.)
Oklahoma	20	20	(Uninstructed; on break, probably 6 to Roosevelt and 14 to Hughes.)
Philippines	2	2	(Not entitled to vote.)
Puerto Rico	2	2	(Not entitled to vote.)
Rhode Island	8	8	(Uninstructed; Hughes first choice, Root second.)
South Carolina	11	11	(Uninstructed; first choice Hughes; some Roosevelt sentiment.)
Tennessee	21	21	(Uninstructed; half Hughes, half Roosevelt likely.)
Utah	8	8	(Uninstructed; opposed to Roosevelt.)
Virginia	15	15	(Uninstructed; strong regular organization; Hughes favorite.)
Washington	14	14	(Uninstructed; considerable Hughes sentiment.)
Wisconsin	26	26	(Fifteen instructed for La Follette; Governor Philipp controls rest, who will probably be for Hughes.)

STATES YET TO CHOOSE DELEGATES	
State	No.
Wyoming	6
New Mexico	6
Pennsylvania	75
Vermont	8
Alabama	16
Oregon	10
South Dakota	26
Texas	26
West Virginia	16

no one excels him in the power to state with force and lucidity the issues of a political campaign. In the East he is feeling that he is being taken more and more by a growing stronger day by day.

HUGHES NOT A CANDIDATE.

Justice Hughes is in no sense a candidate. He is not seeking the nomination and I have reason to think he is quite satisfied with the honorable and important position which he now occupies. Many ill-advised and even impertinent attempts have been made to secure a statement from him as to what he will do in the event that the Republican national convention shall tender him the nomination for the presidency. Justice Hughes has very properly declined to answer or pay attention to these attempts to cause him to say what he will or will not do. His position is a dignified and strong one. No one has any authority to offer him the nomination and there is no reason why he should volunteer any information upon the subject as to his intentions. He has, indeed, definitely formulated them.

### Cloture Rule Approved by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, May 6.—A modified cloture rule designed to expedite legislative business in the Senate was approved today by the rules committee, and its adoption at the earliest possible date will be urged by administration leaders.

## SENTIMENT FOR HUGHES INCREASES

Political Developments During Past Week Strengthen Belief.

(Continued From Page 17)

and that the regular group also labored under the disadvantage of being placed below the Johnson group on the ballot.

### FEW ROOSEVELT DELEGATES.

Conventions were held in Utah on Monday, in Colorado on Tuesday, in Tennessee on Wednesday and in Arizona today. A total of eighty-nine delegates were chosen this week, all pledged, and according to the representatives in Congress from these states there are but few Roosevelt delegates among the number chosen. That there is a decided Hughes sentiment is admitted.

Up to date a total of 811 delegates have been selected, leaving only 174 yet to be chosen. The total number of uninstructed delegates is 534, while 277 are instructed for "favorite son" candidates.

With the national convention but one month off, it is the judgment of Republican leaders that there is no serious contest as to the nomination. Hughes and Roosevelt. Should Hughes emphatically declare that he would not accept the nomination it will then be Roosevelt against the field. Opponents of the colonel declare that there are a sufficient number of delegates instructed to his candidacy to prevent his nomination; the contingency that Hughes should effectually eliminate himself.

George W. Perkins, Colonel Roosevelt's chief backer, and other ardent Roosevelt supporters, declare that the colonel's nomination, even with Hughes in the race, would be a cold figure against him. That the colonel will be an important factor in the convention is conceded on all sides. By espousing the cause of some particular candidate he might be acceptable to the Republicans as a whole, but his support of the ticket, he might force the elimination of Hughes, is the opinion expressed in some quarters.

The Republican situation grows more interesting daily, in decided contrast to the lack of interest displayed by the activities of the Democrats and Progressives.

## WOMAN'S PARTY TO BE ORGANIZED?

May Be Result of Suffrage Convention to Open Tomorrow.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 6.—Suffragists from all parts of the country gathered tonight for the opening of the great annual convention of the Minnesota Suffrage Association that will begin its sessions tomorrow. The meeting this year will be one of the largest and most important in the history of the south. Members of the "League of Women" who toured the West, will be present to speak, and a score of states will be represented by delegates.

Delegates arrived in numbers today and the largest attendance in the history of the organization is expected when the first gathering, a mass meeting at the Auditorium, is called to order tomorrow afternoon.

### WOMAN'S PARTY?

Unusual interest attaches to the convention, due to reports that a woman's party may be formed in an effort to influence sentiment in favor of equal suffrage before the national election. Leading members of both the Congressional Union and the National Woman's Suffrage Association are here and private conferences have been arranged at which plans will be decided upon for the campaign in behalf of the federal amendment enfranchising women.

It is understood that the question of a woman's party will be decided at one of these conferences.

The convention program, covering four days, is given over briefly to discussions relative to the best methods of organizing a district, the benefits derived by the "Cause" from women's clubs, the manner in which unusual results were accomplished in some states and a score of similar topics.

Prior to a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon several well known suffragists will deliver brief addresses at church meetings in various parts of the city. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting and will be followed by Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio Equal Suffrage Association, who will tell of conditions in that state, and Mrs. Nellie Abner, president of the Canadian League for Women's Rights, who will discuss the "Votes for Women" fight in the Dominion.

### MONDAY PROGRAM.

The morning session of Monday will be given up to the general topic, "Votes for Women" and the afternoon meeting speakers will discuss legislation, organization of states and districts and the most advanced methods of securing a permanent chairmen. A reception and banquet will be held in the evening. "Formation of clubs" and its kindred topics will hold the attention of delegates at the morning session Tuesday, and in the afternoon "Organization of Educational Work" will be the chief subject for discussion.

## STATE COMMENT ON PRIMARY HOW EDITORS INTERPRET IT

If the Republican party proceeds along a proper course that will bring progress, the Republican party need have no fear that it will not be supported. So we should be friendly and receptive to those who left us four years ago, and we are, much that the Progressives stand for is most excellent. The Republican party, in truth, gave the Progressives much that they placed in their declaration of principles. The difference in political principles between a Progressive and a Republican is so slight that one can scarcely perceive it.—Fresno Herald.

The Republican primary election held in this state yesterday was a triumph for honest politics and a rebuke of corresponding magnificence and political trickery.—San Diego Union.

The one big matter of interest right now is will the California delegates support a rock-rimmed, standpoint reactionary for the Republican nomination for President or will they lean toward a representative of the more progressive, up-to-date type? Progressives are as anxious for a victory over Wilson as are the Republicans, and it is to be hoped that the regular ticket from California will not make it impossible for the more progressive Republicans to vote for the nominee of the Grand Old Party.—Watsonville Palmarian.

The election on Tuesday is fraught with deep meaning to California, a meaning, however, that is so clear that he who runs may read. It means responsible government by responsible parties. It means that they have turned aside from the worship of the false god of personal government. It means that non-partisanship has for a second time been repudiated by the people of California. It was a victory for representative government, a victory for the only way that representative government can be successful.—Oroville Register.

"You can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time," said the first Republican President, and Hiram Johnson must have thought of the truth of that maxim when he saw as he crawled into bed early, as the papers said he did, Tuesday night. Mistaking the desire of the people for a change to mean that they wanted a master, he has sought to impose their expressed wishes, and has lent a ready ear to the advisers. When warned, as he has been, by the election last October, that his prestige was declining, he yet, insisted upon forcing his scheme upon the voters, believing that the people of California were fools and would not see through his plans.—Santa Rosa Register.

It was a regular Republican victory. Despite the advantageous position of the "United" Republican delegates at the head of the ticket, and despite the confusion generally recorded among voters, the Johnson-Fairbanks ticket went down to the defeat which it so richly merited. Governor Johnson for the third time within a year has been repudiated. Johnson and Roosevelt, but particularly Johnson, was made the issue in every administration paper from the Sacramento Bee to the Santa Ana Register. His name and his picture were given every possible prominence, together with his avowed endorsement of the "United" Republican faction. In spite of all this, however, the people of California have registered their disapproval of the governor's course by voting overwhelmingly in favor of the regular ticket.

The presidential primary in California yesterday, it is to be regretted, drew a very light vote. Naturally, between the two sets of proposed delegates voted upon by those of Republican faith, the voters felt elated, and the defeated, of course, were disappointed. Triumph and defeat are the inevitable factors of a popular election. Yesterday was a victory, and its work at the polls whether pleasant to all or not, is finished.

From Chicago, in June, we of Republican belief shall hope for and Republican household will party name and fundamental party principles preserved and with such amplification and application of advanced thought and conviction as will make Republicanism the sponsor for the best in political advancement. We make it thoroughly responsive to the welfare and wholesome wishes of the masses of the people.—Pasadena Star-News.

The Evening Express records the result of yesterday's election with profound regret. The defeat of the candidates presented by the United Republicans to serve as delegates at the national convention to be held at Chicago five weeks from today is an evil augury.—Los Angeles Express.

Although the regular Republicans were sanguine of victory at Tuesday's election, they hardly expected the sweeping vote that is accorded them by the returns so far at hand. The result in California puts the regular Republicans back in their old place and will have a cheering effect on the party throughout the United States.—Placer Republic.

The election probably signified the collapse of Johnson's power in California. He has been carrying things with a high hand, but it seems that his measure has finally been taken. The Governor and his machine, however, are strongly entrenched and still retain the power of patronage of the state administration.—Visalia Times (Dem.).

The delegation headed by Bordwell is our delegation. The choice they will be called upon to ratify in the Republican National Convention will be our choice.—Napa Register (Progressive).

While the result of Tuesday's election is being heralded as a great and glorious victory for the standpoint element of the Republican party in this State, the returns warrant no such conclusion. Figuring the combined United and Progressive vote against the vote cast for the Regulars, nothing so very unusual is left in the way of majorities.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat (Dem.).

And how the Uniteds will be saying as they did after the referendum election on the non-partisan bills in October, the "people didn't know what they were doing." However, since they did it "twice in the same place," guess the people are pretty wise, after all.—Petaluma Argus.

The State of California once more is Republican. The people of the State in yesterday's election for the second time in seven months stated their opinion in no uncertain terms that they are through with Governor Johnson and Johnsonism. The mask of high ideals has been torn aside, revealing the political boss in his true light, and this defeat yesterday finalizes what was started in October.—Santa Ana Blade.

What a rebuke the people of California have given Hiram Johnson! In spite of all the tricks manipulation of the election laws and sly arrangement of the Republican ballot by the State administration machine, the people succeeded Tuesday in making known their protest against such tactics.—Stockton Independent.

The efforts of Hiram Johnson, Governor of California, to "win the big stick" and dictate the way the people shall vote again will result in a disastrous failure.—Oroville Mercury.

The Republican party of California has "come back" and is now the dominant party here as it was in the days before a few self-seeking politicians endeavored to wreck it for their own personal gain. Although the so-called "United" Republicans had every advantage their ticket was overwhelmingly defeated.—Humboldt Standard.

"The San Bernardino Sun is of the opinion that there is no divided Republican party in California. The results of Tuesday's election are not interpreted by the Sun to be so much a factional victory, as to be an end of the factionalism." It also declares that the result means the end of the Progressive party movement and of the dictatorship of Governor Johnson, and that the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt for President doesn't greatly commend itself to California Republicans.

## WILLIS BOOTH IS OUT FOR SENATE

Announces Candidacy for Republican Nomination in California.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—WILLIS H. Booth, for many years one of the leading Republicans of the State, prominent in civic and business circles of this city and well-known throughout California, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. He said:

"This State and the nation can only prosper under Republican policies and I shall make an intensely Republican campaign throughout the length and breadth of this State on the platform to be adopted by the Republican National Convention."

Booth was born in Winnetucca, Nevada, February 15, 1874. He studied law for two years prior to entrance of State University at Berkeley in 1893. While still engaged in the machinery business he was elected vice-president of the Equitable Savings Bank. On the absorption of this bank by the Security Trust & Savings Bank in 1912 he became vice-president of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, which position he still holds.

In 1907 he organized an electric manufacturing business, now the largest of its kind in the world.

### Confirmation of Rublee Doubtful

WASHINGTON, May 6.—An immediate vote on confirmation of the nomination of Federal Trade Commissioner Rublee was ordered by the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today. The committee was not polled and the opposition to the appointment is not known. The appointment is considered of secondary importance only to that of Louis D. Brandeis as supreme court justice. Senator Gallinger held up the appointment all during the last session on the ground that Rublee was "personally objectionable." This may be sufficient to beat him.

### Socialists Announce Hague Meeting Plans

NEW YORK, May 6.—Plans for the International Socialist conference to be held at The Hague on June 25 were announced today at the headquarters of the Socialist party. The gathering will not be a general congress, as indicated in recent cable despatches, as only representatives of neutral countries will attend. Its immediate purpose will be to bring about peace in the ranks of the Socialists, with the ultimate object of effecting peace in Europe through a united Socialist movement. The conference will consider the wisdom of calling an international Socialist congress before the war ends.

### Garfield Talks T. R. to Progressives

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—"Partisanship should be forgotten and the needs of the country should be looked to this fall in the election," declared James R. Garfield, of Cleveland, in an address following his election as permanent chairman of the Progressive State Convention here this afternoon. The former president of the cabinet stated that the country at large is looking towards Theodore Roosevelt as being one of the deciding factors in the election of a President this fall. Delegates to the national convention at Chicago.

### Ohio Progressives Select Delegation

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—The Progressive State convention here today selected eight delegates-at-large to the national convention, each with one-fourth vote, and district delegates, and then adjourned without endorsing any candidates for office.

### SECTION PAGE

had we not been prepared to accept the nomination of Willis H. Booth, the Republicans have taken part in the open primary. The man who voluntarily goes into a party primary or a party caucus does so with his eyes open and with a full knowledge of the fact that the majority rules. And majority should rule. In fact, it is the majority rule, as opposed to boss rule, that the Progressives have for so long been fighting.

It should also be borne in mind that this is not a state campaign in which local issues are concerned. It is a national campaign in which the vital interests of the entire nation are at stake.—Napa Register, Pro.

# SPECIAL

## AND CREDIT

### \$17.50

Opposite we picture two of our late arrivals. Smart new effects. Our buyer was fortunate to make this purchase. If you'll come early tomorrow you can purchase one of these at the special price of \$17.50 and on EASY TERMS

Other Values up to \$65.00

# COSGRAVE

## CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

### 12th AT FRANKLIN ST. OAKLAND





## DEFENSE SCORES FOR SLAUGHTER

William King on Stand for  
Pastor; to Resume  
Monday.

OROVILLE, May 6.—The Slaughter trial adjourned at noon. Court convened again Monday morning. At that time the cross-examination of William King, alibi witness, may be resumed.

The defense opened its case today with the testimony of King, who testified that in company with Ruth and Naomi Slaughter, Nita Davis and George Murphy, he attended a football game between Stockton and Oakland high schools on November 12. A dinner party at the Slaughter home followed the game. Slaughter or his daughter Naomi did not leave the room while he was there.

This was the night Naomi Slaughter is alleged to have let Gertrude Lamon in the back door.

**SAYS GIRL NOT THERE.**  
The witness stated that just before 11 o'clock the party broke up and they went in Slaughter's automobile to meet Mr. and Mrs. Clark Camper, who were returning to Chico from San Francisco. The house was well-lit when they left and when they returned. Their way was placed in the spare bedroom, where it is alleged an offense took place that evening. Gertrude Lamon was not there at any time that evening.

Under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Davis, the witness' memory seemed to be a blank. He pondered several minutes before answering any questions; then replying in a low tone that could hardly be heard.

Several times the court admonished the witness to talk louder. The court said on one occasion:

**TO TALK LOUD.**  
"You can talk louder, Mr. King, and if you don't talk louder I will have to take steps to compel you."

Several times during the cross-examination Attorney Schorler interrupted Davis. The court cautioned him, saying: "Mr. Kennedy can tend to this witness, Mr. Schorler. You just keep quiet."

Under cross-examination he stated Slaughter, or any of the girls might have gone out of the room for all he knew.

The case is expected to go to the jury by Wednesday night. Under the law the court is not allowed to place a time limit, but can limit the number of attorney's arguments.

## Alleged Poison Ring Leader, Pursued, Caught

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—An automobile chase through the downtown streets resulted in the capture tonight of William Wolf, believed to be the leader of a poison ring who was booked at the city jail. More than \$700 worth of opium contained in a trunk was confiscated by the police.

Detectives Starnett and Griddle had been watching Wolf for several days, suspecting his occupation. They saw him tonight at William Wolf's Storage Company, 1638 Market street, and pursued him in a machine down toward the ferry and thence on a back track to Turk and Franklin streets, where his car was overhauled. Later the trunk was broken open and the poison found. He was booked for violating the state poison law and gave his age as 37.

## Diogenes-like, Braves Death to Evade Laws

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Clad only in nature's garb and with a small Oriental tub keeping him afloat, a Japanese diver overboard from the steamer Asia May 5, it was passing through the Golden Gate this afternoon and began swimming shoreward. His evident purpose was to evade the immigration laws and seek a harbor in the Oriental quarter. He had stripped his clothes from his back and jumped over the rail. After he had been about fifteen minutes in the water a fishing boat picked him up and took him to fisherman's wharf. "I guess I wanted to get to land," he said brokenly, but declined to give his name. He was taken to the detention hospital.

## College Night at Plymouth Church

As a special feature of College Night in the Plymouth Congregational Church this evening the Glee Club of the University of California will conduct the musical services. A special invitation has been extended to all college men and women and High School students of the east bay cities.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the church, will talk on "California and Yale—a Comparison and a Contrast."

Rev. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of the University of California with the classes of 1901 and of the Yale School for the Ministry in 1904.

## "War Brides" Complete Author's Work of Years

CLEVELAND, May 6.—"War brides" will enable Prof. Elroy M. Avery, who spent thirty years of his life writing a history of the United States, to publish his work.

Five years ago, after \$230,000 had been spent making seven volumes of the history, financial difficulties overtook his publisher. So publication of the five remaining volumes was held up.

Now A. W. Henn, of the National Acme Co., has agreed to put up \$250,000 and so has taken the work over. The five remaining volumes will be published by the National Acme Co. and will be made big profits from "war brides."

## The Real Secret of Rejuvenating the Face

She holds the true secret of facial rejuvenation who has learned how to remove the dead skin particles as fast as they appear. It's a secret anyone may possess. The aged, faded or discolored skin may be gradually absorbed, in an entirely safe and reliable manner, by the application of ordinary mercuric iodine. Within a week or two the underlying skin, youthful and beautiful to behold, has taken the place of the discolored cuticle. So little of the old skin is absorbed each day there's no inconvenience at all, and no redness. You are putting anything on your face. The mercuric iodine wash, procurable at any drug store (in ounce or 16 oz. bottles), is applied like cold cream. In the morning it is washed with soap and water. It's the best thing known for freckles, blemishes, pimples, moles, wrinkles, liver spots and fine skin wrinkles.

For the deeper wrinkles, an excellent recipe is: powdered salicylic acid, dissolved in 16 oz. of water. Rubbing the skin in the solution produces quick and wonderful results. Advertisement.

## Children's Home Benefit Planned Sisters of Holy Family Will Aid



MRS. P. N. HANRAHAN, ONE OF THE ACTIVE WORKERS FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE CHILDREN'S DAY HOME BENEFIT, WHICH WILL BE HELD ON MAY 11.

## Vaudeville Program and Dance to Feature Evening in East Oakland

Arrangements have been completed by the committees for a big entertainment for the benefit of the Children's Day Home, which will be held under the auspices of the Sisters of the Holy Family on Thursday evening, May 11, in Lakeside hall, Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street.

A varied program has been outlined by the benefit workers who are planning several mirth-provoking vaudeville acts and a whist tournament, in which many valuable prizes will be awarded the winners. Pancing will be enjoyed to the music of a large orchestra.

One of the active workers in arranging the affair for the Children's Day Home and who will also act as a patroness, is Mrs. P. N. Hanrahan, who will be assisted by a large number of East Oakland matrons.

The financial affairs of the school department and the Board of Education are to be reported by the firm of Kink-Hann & Co., the expert accountants who installed the system in the municipal departments of Oakland. The experts will commence work on the books of the school department this week.

It has long been realized that the books and accounting of the school department needed systematization. The Alameda County Tax Association has been urging that something be done to clear up the situation, as it was recognized that the financial situation was becoming hopelessly muddled.

The accountants will first expert the books and will then make a study of the revenues and disbursements in the school department. They will then devise a new system, and will aid in installing this in the school department and the offices of the Board of Education. The new system will be based upon that installed in the municipal departments, under the control of City Auditor I. H. Clay, and will be co-ordinated with the books and control system of the auditor's office. By means of the new system the Board of Education will be able to keep itself informed from week to week and meeting to meeting of the exact financial status. This has never been possible in the past.

## NEW PASTOR FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Noted Traveler Is to Occupy  
Pulpit, Succeeding Rev.  
Murgotten.

Rev. A. L. Mitchell, for the past four years pastor of Christ Church, Episcopal, at San Jose, comes here today as pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets, to be successor to Rev. Murgotten, who has resigned the local pastorate to take up duties as a teacher in the Episcopal divinity school in San Francisco. Rev. Mitchell will occupy the pulpit of the local church today. In addition to the pastorate, Rev. Mitchell will hold the vicarage of the Old Samaritan chapel at Ninth and Oak streets.

Oakland's latest addition to its ministerial list is a much traveled man. Born in India, he has been a missionary to most parts of the civilized world, particularly to Egypt and South Africa. His first work following his ordination in 1891 was the care of six missions in the southern part of this state, embracing Monterey and San Luis Obispo. He was then rector of the church in National City in 1893, going to Salinas as rector there in 1893 and remaining there three years.

He was instrumental in the building of the churches in Salinas and Paso Robles and in restoring the church at San Miguel and National City. For several years he was assistant to Bishop Haskett of Honolulu at San Diego. Later, he had charge of a group of missions in Humboldt county, taking a church in Marysville in 1906. He resigned because of ill health in 1911, and later accepted the pastorate of the San Jose church, which he is leaving to come to Oakland.

## Fall From Building May Cripple Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Mrs. Nellie Tracy, 50 years old of 837 Alameda street, will likely be permanently crippled as the result of a fall from a second-story window in the home of Miss Janet Wade, 81 Parker avenue, this afternoon. Mrs. Tracy was washing windows and fell backward to the ground. Her left hip was broken and her right hip dislocated by the fall. She was taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

## Baby Boy Falls in Pool; Is Drowned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Fred Pierce, 54 years old, of 51 Montana avenue, lingered at the bank of a little pool near his home tonight to watch the noddies and fell in. A citizen saw him plunge into the cool water, but arrived too late to effect a rescue. When the body was brought to the surface later and hurried to the Mission Emergency Hospital resuscitation failed.

## Suspect Denies Plot to Hire Bomb Makers

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Dr. Albert Herzog, arrested last night on suspicion that he was seeking men to make bombs in a factory on the Pacific Coast, denied to-day that he was engaged in such work.

## FRANKLIN LILLIAN GISH in "BOLD FOR MARRIAGE" and ROSCOE ("FATTY") ARBUCKLE in "THE OTHER MAN"

## STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION BUSY

Makes Quick Valuations on  
Many Public Utilities.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Although before the public utilities act became a law it was common for the courts to work several years completing the valuation of a single public utility corporation, during the years 1914 and 1915 the State Railroad Commission succeeded in making valuations of public utilities in California totaling \$131,350,645.73 in worth. This announcement was made today.

During this period the Commission placed valuations on about fifty different properties. They included several of the largest utilities on the Pacific coast. The Commission's figures were generally accepted without complaint. The biggest individual valuation was made of the holdings of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. Other big ones were the Los Angeles Railway, the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway system, the People's Water Company and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

## Auto Drivers Are Out on Parole

By order of the county parole board, Carl Stahl and David White, who were serving sentences in the county jail for petty larceny and driving an automobile while intoxicated, respectively, were released yesterday. One-half of their terms having been completed. They both had good prison records. Two other petitions were turned down.

## WOULD STOP U. S. AID TO CHURCHES

Appropriation of Sectarian Nature  
Opposed by Methodist  
Delegates.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 6.—An amendment to the federal constitution to prohibit governmental appropriations for sectarian purposes was recommended in a resolution adopted without debate today by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The resolution was introduced by Rev. W. R. Wedderburn of Baltimore.

It was set forth in the resolution "that a powerful lobby, working in the interest of sectarian appropriations, had obtained an agreement committee to abandon a Senate amendment to the Indian bill, designed to authorize the establishment of government schools, in place of the usual appropriation for sectarian schools contained in the House bill. It was charged in the resolution that the alleged lobby hoped to defeat the measure by the subterfuge of a proposed investigation as to whether there are sufficient government schools to educate the children on the Indian reservations."

Congress is requested to "eradicate this root of bitterness from our religious and civil life by prohibiting all sectarian appropriations wherever our flag floats, whether by national, state or municipal governments."

Other resolutions endorsed abstinence of tobacco on the part of church members, compulsory Bible reading in public schools, and requested favorable action by Congress on a

## Second Weddings Termed Luxuries

Judge Gives Opinion to  
Petitioner

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—That first marriages may be characterized under the head of obligations and performance of patriotic duty, but that second marriages following divorce are luxuries pure and simple and must be classed along with motor cars, summer homes and other expensive things was the declaration of Superior Judge Mogan today. It was in connection with the denial to William D. Isaacs, a civil engineer for the Southern Pacific Company of an order modifying the 476 a month he is paying to Mary A. Isaacs by the terms of a divorce decree of March, 1913, that the opinion was rendered.

Isaacs told the court that when the decree was signed he was allowed \$50 monthly expenses, besides a salary of \$175. Since then the expense money has been cut off and he has taken unto himself a new helpmate.

"First marriages are almost necessities, and are certainly dutiful and patriotic, but second marriages are a luxury when a man has obligations to meet to a former wife," declared Judge Mogan.

The petition was refused.

## NAMES AFFINITY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Kernoka Watanabe, the Japanese pugilist and boxer, filed suit for divorce today against Kanayo Watanabe. He names an affinity in the name of O. Hayashi of 721 Irving street.

proposed law to forbid the exportation of liquor to Africa.

## HEALTH OFFICERS' JOBS ASSAILED

State Board Complains of Local  
Physicians in Several  
Cities.

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—Resolutions asking the proper authorities to at once remove five municipal health officers of the State from their positions, because of failure to comply with the health laws, were adopted this morning at the monthly meeting of the State Board of Health.

The five officers whose removal was recommended are: Dr. B. J. Martin, Orland; Dr. R. K. McLaughlin, Blaine; Dr. Joseph V. Chase, Mill Valley; Dr. J. A. Parks, La Mesa, and Dr. F. G. Bradford, Fairfield.

It was charged that these five health officers had failed to report cases of communicable diseases to the State Board of Health as required by law. Evidence was introduced to show that serious epidemics were threatened as a result of their failure.

The board also heard 100 cases of violations of the pure food and drugs laws.

## O'Shaughnessy Files Petition for Probate

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Application for special letters of administration were made today by City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy in the estate of John Spottswood, pioneer educator and former professor of St. Mary's college, who died April 23. The property is valued at \$100,000. O'Shaughnessy is a son-in-law. The heirs include Mrs. Sophia Spottswood, the widow, Mrs. Mary O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Maud Pettie, daughters and Dr. John L. Paul, George, and Philip Spottswood, sons.

## The Only Department Store in Oakland Giving D. N. Green Stamps

**MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT**  
13th and Washington, Oakland

Wash Ribbon 5c yd  
Pure silk with self-woven dot patterns in white, light blue, pink and red. One and one and a half inches wide.

**A Special in Suits \$16.45**

Good Assortment of Season's Best Models  
Sorry to say we have only forty-five of them—wish we had more, for the values are so unusual that every customer will enthuse to our advantage.

New and attractive models in Serge, Poplin and Gabardine—black, copenhagen, navy, rose, tan, gray, reseda, rookle and wistaria. Shepherd Checks and big black checks.

Every suit formerly marked at a higher price but they must go because the size assortments are broken.

**Real Kid Gloves \$1.35 pr.**  
Every pair made of real kid—carefully selected skins. Two class style in black, tan, gray and white with black stitching. Plenty of all sizes. Unusual value at \$1.35 a pair.

**Oriental Pongee 39c yd**  
You usually pay at least 50 per cent more for this quality. The real Oriental fabric—good weight and perfect weave. Natural color only—width 26 inches. This price for a few days only—don't delay if interested.

**Silk Edge Crepe de Chine 59c yd**  
A wonderful silk and cotton crepe which we offer for a limited time at this cut price. It is 26 inches wide and the colors are maize, light blue, reseda, pink, Africa, brown, old rose, wistaria, lavender and navy. Investigate this.

**McCall Patterns For June Are Here**

**Two Attractive Half-Price Features in the Art Department**  
When we say "Half-Price" we mean it—no price ticket juggling here. Consider these half-price features and the other offers from our attractive Art Department on the Second Floor.

**Pay Exactly Half-Price for Embroidery Package Goods 1/2**  
Our entire stock offered on this basis—Royal Society, Bucilla and Pacific Embroidery.

**Embroidery Floss 1c Skein**  
A well known brand, royal and India. 1c skein while it lasts. Don't be late.

**Pay Exactly Half for Hand Embroidered Models 1/2**  
Pillows, Centers, Scarfs, Night Gowns, Combinations, Children's Dresses, Rompers, Hats, etc.

**Extraordinary Towels at 10c**  
Figured Huck Towels (four de lis pattern), size 18x36; Huck Towels with red border, size 19x40; hemstitched Turkish Towels, size 20x35; white Huck Towels, size 19x28. All of them wonderful at 10c each.

Towels at 15c—Union Huck Towels, size 18x36. Full Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x33.

Towels at 10c—Full Bleached Union Huck Towels, size 20x44. Bath Towels, size 20x41.

Towels at 25c—Full bleached Bath Towels, size 22x44. Union Huck Towels, size 19x28. Pure linen Damask Towels, size 20x44.

Downstairs Salesroom.

**Stamped Waists for Women 12c**  
Made of voile in sizes 34 to 40. Neat sailor collar style. Stamped in neat designs for embroidery work.

Stamped Podge Aprons, 23c—Made of Baltic Crash and stamped in cross-stitch and lazy daisy design.

Stamped Pillow Tucking 29c and 49c pair—Scalloped edge and dainty designs.

Stamped Night Gowns, 39c—Newest designs in nainsook.

Timed Pillow Tops, Centers and Scarfs 5c—Art linen and Aberdeen Crash, floral and conventional designs.

Stamped Bath Towels (19x36) .30c Mercerized Pillow Cords .15c Stamped Infants' Towels .8c Silk Pillow Cords .35c

Second Floor.



# Art & Artists About the Bay

(By LAURA BRICE POWERS.)

At this time, when Art is making an insistent appeal to the man-in-the-street for support, for shelter and sustenance and for the right to be considered as a human being, it is of more than passing interest that a woman going out of life, should have bequeathed to Art the small little sum of \$10,000. It was left to "The City of San Francisco for the purchase of paintings by California artists."

Here, friends, was a sincere soul, Art had pleased her and refreshed her. She wished to reward it by sustaining it. Many years ago this very original woman passed away. And very recently the Golden Gate Park commissioners came into the inheritance, after the usual agonies of probating, and they really got the money. There were no strings tied to it, and seemingly no acerbic heirs to resist the noble purpose of the donor. Mrs. Alice Skane—may her memory go down in honor to the good days to come—was the widow of "Johnny" Skane, a personality among the brokers of the Comstock in the mad days of the '70s, when fortunes were made and lost and made again in a single day, and Montgomery street was the center of the universe.

It is not of record that Mr. Skane shared his wife's devotion to art, but it is not at all unlikely. For during those feverish times when the West was younger than it is today, and not so "cultured," there were here in San Francisco and vicinity two or three Millets, several Rosses and Corots, a Reynolds, two Murillos, a few Rembrandts, two or three Frans Hals, a collection of twenty-one Flemish and paintings gathered together by Milton Latham, and several other notable examples of the master. So, even in the '70s, when there was a strong feeling for good art—and incidentally for the classic in literature. So it is within the possibilities that the picturesque Montgomery street broker was a devotee at the shrine of art, as his widow has proven herself to be.

## BEQUEST AVAILABLE.

The Park Commission lists among its members Earl Cummings, the sculptor, by whose artistic judgment it is customarily guided. When the Skane fund became available, the new day of the century. All the painters had been invited to submit pictures for purchase, and at the ring of real money, a representative response resulted.

From the stimulation that came from this woman's happy inspiration, the following artists have given of their best—that is, most of them have—and the pictures are ours, yours and mine, forever.

C. Chapel Judd, J. A. Stanton, Giuseppe Cadenasso, C. Dorman Robinson, A. Altman, Carl Oscar Borg, Amadeo Joulin, G. G. Pazzoni, Theodore Worces, Charles E. Peters, Will Sparks, Francis McCoum, George H. Huntington, Richard Partington, Rinaldo Cuneo, C. J. Hinkle, Joseph Raphael, Lee Randolph, Harry V. Poor, Maynard Dixon, Maurice Del Mue, S. Van Sloan, Bruce Nautilus, Betty de Jong, Xavier Martinez, C. Armin Hansen and Ferdinand Burgdorf.

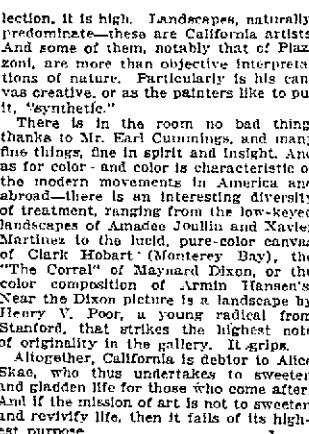
A splendid nucleus for a municipally-owned collection of contemporary California art. True, and the canvases are quite representative. But a California collection without an example of Arthur Matthews or William Keith can hardly be said to be entirely representative. And then there are H. J. Breuer and Charles J. Dickman, Anne Bremer, Evelyn McCormick and Florence Lombardy, and the Almhelms and Puthoff of the Southland. None of these are included in the Alice Skane room—not, however, from a lack of appreciation of their work, but for the very obvious and commonplace reason of there not being money enough. Again, money, money. Can we ever hope to get away from it on this side of the Styx?

Ten thousand dollars to buy some twenty-eight or nine pictures, including a superb Peter of itself catalogued at \$2500—cannot be stretched to encompass all that taste and ambition might covet. However, there are other ways to come, and the example has been set by thoughtful Alice Skane, good citizen.

Who is going to contribute another ten thousand to round out what has been so nobly begun?

And you don't need to die to do it. It can be done while walking around and seeing things. As a practical suggestion, I would much prefer it myself, had I the ten.

As to the general character of the col-



lection, it is high. Landscapes, naturally, predominate—these are California artists. And some of the West was younger than it is today, and not so "cultured," there were here in San Francisco and vicinity two or three Millets, several Rosses and Corots, a Reynolds, two Murillos, a few Rembrandts, two or three Frans Hals, a collection of twenty-one Flemish and paintings gathered together by Milton Latham, and several other notable examples of the master. So, even in the '70s, when there was a strong feeling for good art—and incidentally for the classic in literature. So it is within the possibilities that the picturesque Montgomery street broker was a devotee at the shrine of art, as his widow has proven herself to be.

The young man returned from Europe three or four years ago, strongly influenced by the impressionist manner. His interpretations are expressed by means of points or dots of paint—broken color—which simulate the vibrancy of sunlight. Many an inexperienced layman at the Exposition had been heard to swear loud and long at impressionist pictures, because they said nothing to him. He had not learned to walk away from the canvas, and at a distance, no re-compense the picture.

In order to obtain the desired effect of vibrations of light and air, the impressionist adopts the methods initiated by Manet, and developed by Claude Monet, Degas, Pissarro and other noble radicals. And though scorned and laughed at by Paris and the rest of the world of art when the gospel was first preached, it is now accepted as the truest method of conveying the impressions of light and shade. It is the method of realistic interpretation.

"Why is it called 'Impressionist'?" is a common school query.

The term is said to have come from a canvas exhibited by Claude Monet in Paris in 1876, which he called "An Impression," wherein the characteristic quality was, of course, the play of light. And how Paris mocked and jeered him, all save Jola!

"Thus 'Impressionist' refers exclusively to method, rather than to subject-matter. It is the treatment, or technique, of the painter. The artist qualities must lie behind his technique—his imagination, originality, force."

A notable exhibition of the ultra-impressionist method has just been closed, the Joseph Raphael collection. At Hel-

## AD. MEN TO 'REEL' AT SPOKANE MEET

Movie Pictures to Show Boosters in Action on Screen.

When Oakland's "flying wedge" of thirty delegates from the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce leave the city on June 10 to attend the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Convention in Spokane, they will carry with them for exhibition in the representative northern cities a reel composed of over twelve hundred feet of motion pictures.

The principle scenes will be composed of city features of which every loyal Oaklander is justly proud. Pictures of the City Hall will be taken together with scenes of the Municipal Auditorium, Lakeside Park, the waterfront, Technical high school, the principal buildings and streets, views of Oakland's charming residential section, in short scenes that are bound to inspire every observer with a desire to come to Oakland.

In connection with the city scenes a series has been prepared and will concern the activities of the delegates to the convention themselves, showing a scene of his honor, the mayor, writing and signing the official invitation to the convention. Delegates in Spokane will hold the next annual convocation of Pacific Coast Advertising Men in the city of Oakland. The invitation will be posted on a large billboard in Spokane and was made possible through the courtesy of Mayor Davis and George Hughes. Other scenes will show the local delegates in full uniform, marching, drilling, etc. Several factory views of some of Oakland's established industries will also be taken.

The arranging and taking of the pictures is under the general direction of George W. Finch, chairman of the committee and publisher of the "On to Spokane Delegation." He is being assisted by the following committee: W. P. D. Brown, Romaine Myers, Max Horvinski and William Barry. Previous to the departure of the ad men for Spokane the pictures will be thrown upon the screen for the first time at a local theater.

## ANOTHER STARK.

Herman Stark, a tailor, of 47 Bryce street, San Francisco, states that he is now the Horcan Stark who has commenced divorce proceedings against Anna Stark in the Superior court here. A mistaken address led to his being identified with the suit.

"We are well known in Oakland and my wife naturally doesn't like it at all," he said. "She has been a wrecked me with a knife as reported."

son's, too. And as a matter of record, this same Helgesen seems to hold a monopoly on all the up-and-coming players.

A radical himself, anomic work has no appeal for him. And what he does not believe in he refuses to exhibit.

Thus it will be well to drop in to the little shop at lunch hour, if you are among the slaves who toil.

The Cuneo exhibition, 341 Sutter street, near Grant avenue, beginning Tuesday.

The following illuminative list of "Art Lovers' Handy List of Studio Remarks" hangs in Maynard Dixon's studio, 728 Montgomery street, quite close to the entrance, as an aid to the timid:

1. I don't know a thing about art, but I know what I like!
2. Got a little brother home who can draw fine. Never had a lesson in his life.
3. Do you do all this freehand?
4. How long does it take you to do one of these?
5. Don't see how you do it. I can't draw a line!
6. Did you have a real live model for that?
7. How do you get horses to pose for that?
8. How do you get such atmosphere—such glow?
9. When you get right up close it doesn't look like anything at all.
10. Do models really pose nude?
11. You know I just love Art.
12. I'll bet I've got as good a figure as that.

## Mexican War Hero Purchases Craft in Oakland Peace Sooner Than People Expect, He Says



LEFT TO RIGHT ARE CAPTAIN J. R. ZARAYZIER, W. Y. LOAIZA AND CAPTAIN E. LABASTADA, MEXICAN WAR HERO, WHO HAS JUST PURCHASED A LEASURE CRAFT IN THIS CITY FOR USE ON THE WEST COAST. LABASTADA WILL SAIL DURING THE WEEK WITH HIS NEW YACHT FOR MEXICO.

## Captain E. Labastada Declares Oregon to Be Big Factor

"Mexico will have a very early peace, sooner than many people think is possible. General Oregon, the strongest man in Mexico at the present time, will be a big factor in ending trouble."

Captain E. Labastada, one of Carranza's chief naval officers and personal friend of the head of the de facto government and of General Obregon, who is in Oakland, predicted the foregoing statement today.

Captain Labastada is the hero of the naval engagements off Guaymas and Topolobampo which he captured during the Carranza revolution against Huerta two years ago. He has purchased the yacht Pastime, owned by William E. Cogley and will use her as a pleasure yacht off the coast of Mexico.

Accompanied by W. Y. Loaiza, head of the Loaiza Company of San Francisco, who acted as his agent in purchasing the yacht, and Captain J. R. Zarayzar, Captain Labastada inspected his purchase in the Oakland estuary today. The yacht will leave for Laz Paz, Mexico, in about four days. She will go on the drydock here for overhauling.

## MEXICO'S STRONG MAN.

"There is no doubt that General Obregon is Mexico's strong man and it is to him largely that I look to furnish a solution of the trouble now afflicting my country," said Captain Labastada, in giving his views on the Mexican situation. "With more men of Obregon's stamp there would have been no trouble in Mexico at all," he continued. "If we would bring peace in this hour if he had supreme command and control of the Mexican armies and this Villa outbreak would speedily be smashed."

General Obregon is a fine fellow, is educated and broad-minded as well as a good leader. I know him personally, and I am confident that a revolution would not happen if he led our armies.

"Let us have an end of this constant strife and Mexico will soon be a great country. There is untold wealth there to be developed in mining and agriculture, but revolution has retarded the progress."

## CAPTURED WEST COAST PORTS.

Captain Labastada is a fine type of seaman and an intrepid officer as his record shows. It was he who, braving the Huerta guns and fortifications, led the Carranza naval forces in the gunboat Tampico and captured Guaymas and Topolobampo. He pressed himself as impressed with the possibilities of Oakland's harbor to which he has paid more than one visit. Three years ago he purchased the three-masted schooner Queen, which then lay in Oakland harbor, and took her to Mexico as freight carrier, renaming her Francisco Madero. The yacht Pastime, one of the best known pleasure yachts on the bay, will be renamed Nellie Chivrell, after the captain's niece. The vessel will fly the Mexican flag.

As soon as the Mexican trouble is settled American capitalists will invest great sums in the development of mining, agriculture and industries in Mexico," declared W. Loaiza, of San Francisco, a friend of Captain Labastada and of General Obregon. "The rise in the value of silver and its possible becoming a greater importance in the world's currency will add tremendously to the importance of mining in Mexico, since the country is especially rich in silver."

Captain Labastada's yacht will sail for Mexico in command of Captain Zarayzar. Captain Labastada will take the gas ship Anvil, built in Oakland and recently purchased by a Mexican firm, to Mazatlan.

## Many Clubs Associate With Oakland C. of C.

More than 75 new Chambers of Commerce, in all parts of the United States, have established reciprocal relations with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, according to the announcement made today through the office of Secretary Joseph E. Caine. These are in addition to the 50 Commercial Clubs and other clubs which exchange privileges with the Commercial Club.

Through this arrangement of reciprocal relations, members of the Oakland Chamber visiting other cities will always find a place to transact business and meet businessmen.

The plan was started some time ago by Secretary Caine to strengthen the position of the Oakland chamber, which is the largest in the United States, nationally.

## PARTY TO DAUGHTER.

In honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Hazel Ramsey, a delightful party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey at their home on Twenty-first avenue last Friday evening. A late supper was served and the remainder of the evening was then spent in singing and dancing. Mrs. Howard Paul assisted in the entertaining. Among those present were Misses Maud Doffie, Ruth Macomber, Ethel Doffie, Ethlyn Ramsey, Cora Teague, Hazel Ramsey, Dorothy Jensen, Hazel Gallo, Dorothy Boob, Lillian Holden, Grace Loucks, Florence Cooper, Edith Olofson, Lulu Forrell, Mearns, Harold Meuser, Ray Ogden, Raymond Ramsey, Roy Williams, Raymond Olofson, Phil Teague, Arthur Joost, Claude Arnold, Cecil Muth, Alden Macomber, Lloyd Sewell, C. Cooper, Clifford Taylor.

## SECRET DECREE IS DENIED HUSBAND

Wife of James Sims Expresses Surprise at Move of Mate.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—James M. Sims, superintendent of the Coast Waste Works, quietly and after court hours, attempted to obtain a decree of divorce from Superior Judge Graham last night, but without success. This morning the discovery was made that he had been living with his wife, Ethel Sims, up to noon yesterday, and ever since the filing secretly of a complaint against her. Moreover, an answer, which she says she knows nothing of, was placed on record yesterday in the county clerk's office. Judge Graham denied a decree and ordered Mrs. Sims to file a cross-complaint. Sims appeared last night accompanied by Attorney Joseph P. O'Rourke, represented that he was a member of the Columbia Park Boys' Band and must leave the city today on a trip. He wanted a divorce. Mrs. Sims was not present. His complaint says that he was married March 5 and separated fifteen days later. Judge Graham took the matter under advisement and today sent for Mrs. Sims. She said she had never been served with a divorce summons and did not know it was filed. Her husband had left her, she declared, at noon yesterday. She said she signed a property settlement for \$50, but believed it was a document of a slightly different nature.

## WOOL CLIP NORMAL.

RENO, Nev., May 6.—Wool clipping in all parts of the state is progressing rapidly and indications are that the season will continue well into the month of June. Advances from the wool centers of Nevada, according to information received at the university, are that this season's output will be about the same as that of last season.

**GLOVES**  
Hand Cleaned  
We Do Only One Kind of Work—That Is the Best.  
Pair 5c

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**Hale's**  
OAKLAND STORE

**BURSON**  
**HOSE**  
Medium weight, fast black, sizes 3 1/2 to 10, at pair  
14c Pair

## Carlson Currier Sale Continues THE BIGGEST THING YET

- Just a few of the wonderfully low prices:
- 50c PILLOW TOPS WITH BACKS, ea. 10c
  - 75c SCARFS, linen crash, etc., at each 15c
  - 50c DRESSES FOR CHILDREN, at ea. 20c
  - 50c ROMPERS FOR CHILDREN, each 20c
  - 65c DRESSES FOR CHILDREN, each 20c
  - 75c and \$1.00 DRESSES FOR CHILDREN, at each 20c
  - 65c ENVELOPE CHEMISES, made up, at each 25c
  - 35c CORSET COVERS, made up, each 15c
  - 25c BATH TOWELS, assorted patterns, at each 15c
  - 20c BOUDOIR CAPS, made up, at each 5c
  - 50c STATE PILLOW TOPS with backs, at each 5c
  - 65c DRESSING SACQUES, white, each 20c
  - 25c BOUDOIR CAPS, at each 10c
  - 25c LAWN APRONS, at each 5c
  - 25c STORK BAGS, at each 10c
  - 10c PURE LINEN DOILIES, 9-inch, at each 2 1/2c
  - 60c PURE LINEN CENTERS, 22 and 24-inch, at each 25c
  - \$1.50 PURE LINEN CENTERS, 36 and 45-inch, at each 47c
- These Goods Are All Stamped with Desirable Patterns.

## Braids Etc., Priced for Quick Selling

- \$2.40 CORONATION BRAID, 72-yard packages, at pkg. 10c
- 50c RICKRACK BRAID, 12-yard packages, at pkg. 5c
- 15c TAN LINEN STAMPED HAND BAGS, at each 1c
- 10c STAMPED BUTTERFLY BOWS, at each 1c
- 25c package PRISCILLA STAMPING POWDER, at package 5c
- \$1.00 PACKAGES GOLD COUCHING BRAID, at pkg. 15c

## 5000 Yds. New Summer Wash Cottons At Tremendous Savings

- FANCY VOILE, flowered and striped, 20c value, at yard 14c
- DRESS GINGHAM, 32-inch, great variety, 12 1/2c value, at yard 8c
- FIGURED CREPE, small flowered patterns and plain blue and pink, at yard 11c
- SERPENTINE CREPE, even stripes, 30 ins. wide, at yard 21c
- LACE CLOTH, 27 inches wide, small flowered patterns, at yard 9c
- NEW STRIPED SPORT CREPE, 30 inches wide, at yard 23c
- SOLID COLOR CREPE, 30 inches wide, at yard 10c
- PERCALE, 30-inch, light colors, small figured and striped patterns, at yard 9c
- WHITE WAISTING, Voile, Crepe and Madras, 36 inches wide, striped patterns, worth 25c and 35c, at yard 19c
- STRIPED VOILE, 40 inches wide, pretty hairline stripes, 25c value, at yard 19c

- BOUDOIR CAPS**  
Pretty styles of silk and lace, variety of colors, worth 75c, at each 50c
- CHIFFON CLOTH**  
Black, white and colors, for sleeves, waists and drapes, \$1.25 quality, at yard 95c
- FLOUNCING**  
27 inches wide, wonderful assortment to choose from, 55c yard
- MEN'S SHIRTS**  
\$1.50 and \$2.00 values, great variety of late Summer styles, at each 95c
- PONGEE SILK**  
50c value, Imported Pongee, all silk, at yard 35c
- CAMISOLES**  
Society satin and crepe de chine, prettily trimmed with lace and insertions, colors flesh or white, \$1.00 and \$1.25 garments, at each 69c
- VALENCIENNES LACES**  
Single and double-thread effects, also Beading, 12-yd. pieces, at piece 50c
- LACE FLOUNCING**  
White and cream; also Shadow Laces in cream, 27 inches wide, specially priced at 55c yard
- EMB. FLOUNCING**  
Fine Swiss, organdy, exquisite new patterns, at yard 85c
- WASHINGTON AT 11TH**
- ROMPERS**  
Oliver Twist Rompers of striped crinkled cloth, gingham or plain chambray, nicely made and trimmed, ages 2 to 6 years, at each 39c
- TAFFETA SILKS**  
Splendid lot of novelty silks, all colors and changeable; also stripes, checks and plaids, always sold at \$1.25, on sale at yard 75c
- SILK TAFFETA**  
Black and colors, a good value at \$1.75, on sale at yard 1.25
- SILK POPLIN**  
Heavy weight, colors and black, \$1.50 quality, at yard 1.25

## PARIS IN NEW YORK

**Cafe des Beaux-Arts**  
80 West 40th St.

**Painless Parker**  
**Dentist**  
TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Alameda office of THE TRIBUNE is now located at 1434 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

**Golden West Hotel**  
A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.  
412 Eighth Street Oakland, California  
Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City  
Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms  
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms  
Fire-Proof  
Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite  
From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day  
Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

## Hair Loss Due to Dandruff To Prevent the Hair From Falling Out and Fill It Full of Life, Snap and Beauty, the Germ That Causes Dandruff Must Be Destroyed



GOING! HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

GOING!! HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

GOING!!! HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

GOING!!!! HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

That dandruff is of microbial origin and hence a highly contagious disease, is now pretty thoroughly established by science. If the hair is dry, brittle, lifeless, or it may even be excessively oily, look out for dandruff. In the final stages of the disease the scalp is hot, feverish and itches and the hair comes out. This loss of hair may be slight at first, but should nevertheless be regarded with the utmost apprehension.

## Newbro's Herpicide CHECKS DANDRUFF ACCUMULATION

The first application will convince the most skeptical that NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is the best remedy for the scalp that can be found. Many other preparations claim to be like Herpicide, but why not get the original and genuine. It costs no more and you are sure of results. The freedom of the scalp from dandruff and the increased life, luster and luxuriance of the hair will testify to the merits of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. Begin the use of Herpicide now and see how quickly your friends will notice and remark upon the improved appearance of your hair. Nothing will improve one's looks more or do it more quickly than the intelligent use of this time tried scalp prophylactic—NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. The odor is exquisite and it stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Send 10 Cents for Sample Bottle and Booklet; SEE COUPON

SOLD AND GUARANTEED EVERYWHERE. APPLICATIONS AT THE BETTER BARBER SHOPS.

THE OWL DRUG CO., SPECIAL AGENTS.

Don't Wait—Send 10 Cents for Sample and Booklet Today.

THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 137B, Detroit, Michigan.

Please find enclosed 10 cents for which send me sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide, also a booklet on the care of the hair.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## NEW DIRECTORY TO LIST ALL CLUBS

Publishers to Enlarge Department of Civic Organizations.

Names of all fraternal organizations and clubs in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will be contained in the new city directory now being published, those in charge of the publication announced yesterday. With each organization will be published the meeting place and time and the name and address of the secretary or other executive officer.

Form cards have been sent out to a majority of the organizations in the three east bay cities. A number, however, may have been overlooked, and the directory officials ask that the information be forwarded to them, the Publishers, at 515 Broadway. It is asked that those supplying information include the name and number of the lodge, represented, the order which it represents, the meeting and the time of meeting, and the name and address of the secretary.

This information is to be contained under the general heading, "Fraternal Organizations and Clubs."

### CLASS GIVES RECIPE

Miss Caroline Irons recently presented her lunch pupils in a recipe at Starr King Hall. Some very interesting work was shown by the class, one including little Grace Tinsell, 6 years old, who distinguished herself. Miss Neville Stevenson, who was the soloist of the evening, sang with her usual grace and charm.

## SAYS WE BECOME CRANKS ON HOT WATER DRINKING

Hopes Every Man and Woman Adopts This Splendid Morning Habit.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by ill effects?

If we all would practice judiciously, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms poisonous-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of "real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, indigestion and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system. Advertisement.

## Aviator Plunges 2500 Ft. to Death

Captain J. H. Worden Falls in Plane

DALLAS, Tex., May 6.—Captain J. H. Worden of Dallas fell 2500 feet and was instantly killed this afternoon when his monoplane collapsed in a loop-the-loop flight at Vicksburg, north of here. Worden was flying upside-down when the wings bent double. Every hope in his body was broken.

Worden was a member of the Army Flying Reserve and was subject to summons for aerial service in case of emergency.

He was a pioneer aviator. Spectators watching the flight found the engine still running when they extricated Worden's body from the wreck. The aviator's intention was to drop his wings from the plane at dusk to mark the course of the flight. The plane completed one loop and was in the middle of a second when the wings were seen to collapse suddenly. The craft dropped like a plummet, with the wings bent vertical, and struck the ground with a crash heard a quarter of a mile away. Worden was born in Park, N. J., in 1885.

## INSIDE INN TWICE ABLAZE AT P. P. I. E.

Authorities Suspect Fire Work of Incendiary; Probe Circumstances.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A suspicion of incendiaryism surrounds the breaking out of two fires at the inside inn on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds tonight. The first alarm for a blaze in some rubbish in the store room was sounded at 6:30 p. m. and was quickly extinguished. At 8:45 smoke was seen pouring from the basement windows on the southwest wing. By the time the exposition apparatus arrived flames were shooting forth and a second alarm was turned in. The police arrived speedily and together with Fire Marshal Tove made an investigation. There were circumstances surrounding the blaze which gave color to a theory that a firebug may have been at work.

The building has been partially dismantled and is owned by Simon Brothers, wreckers. All the hardware has been removed and little but the shell of the building remains.

The fire was extinguished with nominal damage and a careful inquiry as to its cause has been set on foot.

### Worried Over Note; Geo. Bowne, Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—George M. Bowne, timekeeper for the Board of Public Works, residing at 827 Turk street, walked into Hamilton Square shortly after 9 o'clock tonight and fired a bullet into his brain. Sergeant Davis Russell and Patrolman Drury heard the shot and found Bowne dying. A card, pinned on his coat said:

"My name is George M. Bowne, clerk Board of Public Works. Please notify Attorney Ralph Hawthorn."

Hawthorn, on being notified, declared that Bowne had been worrying over the payment of a note soon to fall due.

Bowne died at the Park Emergency hospital. He was 45 years old.

### Grave Situation in Santo Domingo, Report

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The revolutionary situation in Santo Domingo is grave, according to Admiral Caperton's report to the navy department today. He said he was conferring with high officials, but did not officially indicate that he had landed marines from the Pacific.

## TELEPHONE TESTS FOR U. S. SUCCESS

Are Part of Industrial Mobilization Plan, Says Daniels.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—A working system of wire and wireless communication, said by army and navy experts to be unequalled by that of any other nation, was effected today by the Navy Department as an adjunct to the preparedness program.

It was inaugurated by a wireless telephone conversation, the first of its kind ever held, during which Secretary Daniels, seated at his desk in the Navy Department, gave instructions to a commander on the bridge of a warship operating against a theoretical enemy far off the Virginia capes and received reports from him. Simultaneously other officials in the department were in telephone communication with all the navy yards and stations in the continental United States.

DANIELS GIVES ORDERS. Secretary Daniels was the first to converse with Captain Chandler of the New Hampshire. He told the captain to get under way by 10 o'clock Sunday and talk to the department again then.

In a brief address which marked the opening of the tests, U. S. Bethell, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, referred to the "patriotic satisfaction" which his company took in co-operating with the Navy Department and expressed the sentiment that none of the public enterprises would be found wanting should the time come when the Government needed its services.

Secretary Daniels replied, telling how the country's industries were being mobilized.

"We are now mobilizing the industries of America," the secretary said. "Through the naval consulting board, an organization with which is now affiliated more than 35,000 men, an educated body of volunteers, inventors, engineers and scientists. We are doing an inventory of every factory in America, large and small, which in time of war could be utilized to make supplies for the army or navy."

## Austrians Victorious on Two Battle Fronts

VIENNA, May 6.—Austrian victories on both the Russian and Italian fronts were reported in an official statement issued by the war office this afternoon.

"Southward of Opatowitz the troops of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand's army drove the Russians from a wood immediately before our front," said the official statement.

"On Lavinio plateau the Italians were driven from a salient formed by trenches north of the Austrian fortifications of Luern. An enemy counter-attack against positions on the Rombon sector conquered by us failed. An earlier statement from the Admiralty reported successful raids on the Italian ports of Valona and Brindisi Thursday. The batteries, port establishments and aeronautical station and Valona were hit. At Brindisi, the railroad station, magazines and other buildings. Enemy aeroplanes were ascended to attack were driven off."

"The Italian armored cruiser Marcopolo, shelled the air squadron off its return. The flyers replied effectively, spattering the cruiser's crew, gathered on the deck, with machine gun fire."

## Oakland Rifle Club to Have Instructor

Members of the Oakland Rifle Club will receive instruction in marksmanship from United States army officers at Fort Barry May 14, and later will practice at the state range at Mantoloking.

The club is one of the numerous organizations formed voluntarily but under federal patronage, as a means of encouraging preparedness among the citizenry. There are now fifty members in training, who are seeking aid in establishing an indoor gallery in Oakland for the use of citizens.

Officers are: President, R. W. Kent; secretary, R. W. Rowland; executive officer, C. W. Cox; treasurer, D. Praval.

## Mayor Mitchel Stops Lusitania Memorial

NEW YORK, May 6.—The memorial being under the auspices of the American Rifle Club which was to have been tomorrow night on the anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania has been abandoned. The committee announced this action had been taken "in deference to the wishes of the mayor who thought it important at this time to avoid any risk of embarrassing the national administration at this critical stage of the negotiations with Germany."

## Second Battalion to Be Transferred; Order

SEATTLE, May 6.—Colonel Richard H. Wilson, commanding the 14th United States Infantry, received orders today transferring the second battalion of the regiment from Fort Lawton and Wright to Alaska. The soldiers will sail June 24 for Alaska where they will take stations at Fort Seward, St. Michael, Davis, Gibbons and Lisicum. Col. Wilson and the headquarters staff will remain at Fort Lawton, will proceed to posts vacated by the second battalion.

## Capitalist's Son Files Petition for Letters

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Norman B. Livermore, a civil engineer, petitioned the Superior Court today for letters of administration of the estate of his father, Horatio Livermore, a capitalist. Livermore died April 20 at his home 1023 Valencia street, and was 79 years old. The property is said to be valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and is left in trust with Norman Livermore for him, for the widow, Helen E. Livermore and three daughters.

## Bird Takes "Bet" and Student Loses Dollar

SAN BERNARDINO, May 6.—This is the true story of how a bird collected a bet.

Herbert Hill, freshman of the Redlands university, so his fellow classmates here take slight count, rolled up a one-dollar bill today and announced to do one in particular that he "bet" he could hit the blackbird on the lawn in front of him."

The bird dodged the missile, wheeled back to the bit of currency, opened his beak as though to laugh, collected the bet and flew away with the bill.

## CONSOLIDATION IS ECONOMICAL WAY

Association Issues Bulletins Offering Figures on Movement.

While the proposed consolidation charter for Alameda county and its many municipalities is being written in conformity with the plan recently evolved by the City and County Government Association, steps are being taken to launch a widespread campaign of discussion and study of the subject preparatory to a presentation of the charter to the voters.

The association has established headquarters in the Oakland Bank of Savings building, Oakland, and a campaign committee is being chosen from among the men and women of the civic organizations of the county who have taken an active interest in the study of local government conditions and the requirements of such a plan as will foster economical economy and efficiency through consolidation without depriving any of the several municipalities of their identity and autonomy.

Speakers familiar with the subject are to be sent to mass meetings and gatherings of improvement clubs and civic and commercial organizations throughout the county to explain the details of the proposed plan and discuss the extravagance and confusion of government of the municipalities of public offices and employees and the duplication of work which the present system entails.

## BULLETINS

A series of bulletins dealing in detail with facts and figures compiled by the association and tabulated by its experts, will show the extent to which the present systems of government add unnecessary expense to the tax burden of the people, is being prepared for distribution through the civic organizations. These will discuss each office wherein consolidation of duties may be effected, that will result in better service, greater economy and more satisfactory results.

The first of these bulletins, which is shortly to be issued, analyzes the expense of assessing property for purposes of taxation. The association in this one item of government alone to be brought about under the proposed new plan is \$45,049.50 under present cost. The association's experts have estimated the total annual saving to the county and the several cities at \$300,000.

It is shown that the total annual cost of the assessor's office of Alameda county is \$78,350; for Oakland, \$32,150; for Berkeley, \$7589; for Alameda, \$3336.50; for other incorporated municipalities of the county \$5513, making an annual total of \$127,895.50. It is shown that more efficient and satisfactory work of this character can be done under the new plan at a total annual cost of \$32,250.

"Grossness and unbusinesslike conduct is the system of government which requires two sets of public officials to make two appraisals which are at variance, of the identical piece of property and of the same purpose, and one official to pay the salaries of the two sets of officials for confusing the public with their differing opinions and makes the citizen pay his taxes on those variations at different times and places at differing rates," comments Bradley.

## RESULTS CONFUSED

This illustration of the duplication of effort and confusion of results incident to the operations of the present system in the assessing of property will apply equally well to almost any other of the city and county offices and functions of government," he continues. "In Alameda county and its cities there are nine assessors where there should be one; there are eleven tax collectors, ten city clerks, and one county clerk, eleven treasurers, sixty-four officers and boards purchasing supplies, five auditors and many auditing boards, ten city attorneys and one district attorney, forty-eight school boards, eleven tax levying boards, eleven police chiefs, including the sheriff and four school superintendents, where one officer and his necessary assistants could do the work required far more efficiently and satisfactorily."

Other bulletins will have to do with the advantages of consolidation as it will affect the advertising features of the community, raising it from the thirteenth to the twentieth city in the United States in point of population, consolidation of statistical reports of all kinds, increased facilities of administration of government as provided by the city manager feature of the plan, and unification of city planning efforts and other civic movements.

## Two Held to Answer for Man's Murder

SAN ANDREAS, May 6.—Joe Silva and Mrs. Stella Schwoerer are in the county jail here today, having been held to answer for the murder of the woman's husband, George Schwoerer. They were given a hearing before Justice Charles Walter here yesterday. Silva was called as a witness in the woman's hearing and denied that she had any connection with the crime. His story differed widely from his alleged confession and also from the statement given the officers by Mrs. Schwoerer.

## POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Powder to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk faster and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions lacerated in rawhide."

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defense of the flag.

The English, French and Allied troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Powder. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. Foot Powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are shaking Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder, into their shoes, and using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment to ease and prevent sore feet. Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A. Advertisement.

## LOVE 'FREEZES' AFTER MARRIAGE

John Warren Watson, Departs, Returns Faded, According to Testimony.

When Ethel Greenough Watson allowed her infatuation for John Warren Watson to "freeze over" after their marriage, he became a wanderer from their home in Berkeley. His hair turned gray, his youth faded, only to find that his wife had started divorce proceedings.

The story of the courtship between the two young people was brought out today before Superior Judge Watson. The husband's testimony was supported by that of Annie Gibson, a close friend of the couple.

Watson was granted an interlocutory decree on his cross-complaint which recited the circumstances of his wife's treatment of him.

At the time of their engagement Miss Greenough confided some of her innermost feelings to her friend Annie Gibson, and the friend urged her not to marry if she felt no more than a "fondness" for her fiancé.

"She told me that she had decided to just let her love 'freeze over,' testified Annie Gibson. 'But it did not last for long and they were married. She apparently did not 'freeze over' as she expected."

"FREEZE OVER" CAME. "After the honeymoon the 'freeze over' came and the husband was broken-hearted. He went away from home. The first I knew about the trouble was one day Mrs. Watson called me up on the telephone and asked me if I had seen Warren. I said that I had not and asked the reason. She replied that he had been missing from home for two weeks. I became alarmed and asked her if she had made any search for him."

## HAIR TURNS GRAY

"I guess his friends are looking for him," she coldly replied. "I think he is up in the hills somewhere, dead."

Watson testified today. He is 27 years of age and when he went away from home in March, 1914, his hair was dark. Three weeks later it had turned gray.

The Watsons were married in Berkeley in December, 1913. On the ground that her husband had sold non-existing lots to her brother and borrowed money from her father without paying it back, Mrs. Goldie Ryan was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Joseph H. Ryan by Superior Judge Harris. Ryan commenced the divorce proceedings, alleging that his wife had deserted him. She entered a cross-complaint and obtained the decree.

## Waiter With Bill Delays Big Liner

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The big steamer Great Northern was delayed in sailing for Portland today by a hotel plastered upon it by Albert Rose, a waiter, who claims not to have been paid on January 1 and 2. The law provides that he must be given double pay for every day since and he now claims \$392. A bond was furnished by the vessel before she was allowed to depart.

## Department Honors Its Slain Chief

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Two hundred and eighty members of the Los Angeles fire department attended the funeral this afternoon of Chief Shrewsbury of Long Beach, who was killed Tuesday morning while rushing to a fire.

### INSECT BITE DANGEROUS.

MARYSVILLE, May 6.—The bite of an insect almost has cost Mrs. Leonard Prior of Sutter County one of her arms. Mrs. Prior came to Marysville yesterday afternoon to consult a physician because her arm had begun to swell to unusual size and the pain began to get unbearable. She received attention here and just in time, it was said, to keep her from the need of having the limb amputated.

## Snake in Plane Cause of Discord

BAKERSFIELD, May 6.—Mrs. Frank Kopic, residing in the Arp addition north of this city, believing that there was a rat's nest in her plane, made an investigation this morning and discovered a large-sized rattlesnake in the instrument. The rat could not be found. Whether the snake was the first tenant of the plane, or whether it obtained the rat and the quarters at the same time, is not known.

### ASKS JUDGE FOR "JOIT"

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—"Give me a joit, judge, and I'll be on my way. It was I who did the deed," George Hayes told Judge Craig this here and is today "on his way" to serve eighteen months for forgery.



## FASHION SHOW Sport Apparel

ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WE desire to announce that all the sport apparel that caused so much favorable comment at the Sport Apparel Fashion Show of last week will be laid aside and exhibited separately on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Customers who visited the display at the Municipal Auditorium last week will be able to make a selection from the very models exhibited upon the stage.

GOLFING SUITS MOTOR COSTUMES  
BATHING COSTUMES SPORT HATS  
SPORT SHOES BOATING COSTUMES  
TENNIS COSTUMES WALKING SUITS

Ask to see this special line on either of two days mentioned. Suit Section—Second Floor

## All Trimmings Hats HEAVILY REDUCED

No Hat Over \$25 in the Entire Section. Sale Prices Are: \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25. Every Hat in the section is included. To give some idea of the importance of the reductions we quote a few of the new prices:

\$10.00 and \$12.50 values—NOW .....\$ 5.00  
\$18.00 and \$20.00 values—NOW .....\$10.00  
\$25.00 values—NOW .....\$15.00  
\$40.00 values—NOW .....\$25.00  
Visit the Millinery Section next week.

## All Wool Suits At Important Reductions

The entire stock of Wool Suits is included at the following generously-marked figures. The Suits are new and up-to-date in every way and will be found of the right weight for summer wear in and about the bay cities:

\$22.50 SUITS are now marked .....\$16.50  
\$27.50 SUITS are now marked .....\$21.50  
\$37.50 SUITS are now marked .....\$29.50  
\$46.50 SUITS are now marked .....\$39.50  
\$85.00 SUITS are now marked .....\$49.50  
Suit Section—Second Floor

**Rockridge**  
the home place Beautiful

Rockridge has been rightly called the Home Place Beautiful.

Located on the wooded hill slopes between Piedmont and Claremont—it has a setting unsurpassed in the whole bay section.

In Rockridge are to be found some of the most beautiful homes in all the west—homes set in large gardens—luxuriant in their flowers and foliage.

And now, with improved transportation you, too, can live here, apart from the city, yet in the very heart of it. You, too, can give your family the home they want and deserve.

Motor out Broadway, or take the Rockridge Car from 13th and Broadway today.

There are seven beautiful homes now nearing completion—each one charming and individual. The prices are moderate—the terms easy.

**Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.**  
"An Office of Service"

Main Office: 802 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 706  
Branch Office: Open Sundays, 10 to 5 Broadway at College Piedmont 943

## IF YOU WANT EASY CREDIT

In making your choice of a new

Suit, Dress, Coat, Skirt or Waist

come to the big credit house and be outfitted.

Any Price you want to pay. All styles, all materials and the newest shades.

SUITS \$17.50, \$20, \$24.50, \$29.50

DRESSES \$12.50 to \$30.00

SPORT COATS \$7.50 and upwards

WAISTS \$2.50 to \$7.50

SKIRTS

in silks or woolen material

Eastern Outfitting Company 581 14th Street



## Details Real in Film Production

## Mrs. Woodrow's Story Is Followed



MRS. WILSON WOODROW, WHOSE REMARKABLE FILM PLAY STORY, "WHO'S GUILTY?" BEGINS IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE.

### "Who's Guilty" Starts in This Issue of The Tribune Is Something New

A motion picture story that, in addition to the talent of the writer, required the aid of noted physicians and prominent scientists to trace the vagaries of heredity and the human mind—this is the remarkable tale beginning today in the Sunday TRIBUNE in "Who's Guilty?" a narrative by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.

The story is something entirely new in the annals of motion production and the story of the play reads as thrillingly as the film is acted. With the publication of the first chapters in today's TRIBUNE local motion picture theaters are planning to offer the film that readers of The TRIBUNE may read the story and see the film at the same time.

**HOSPITAL SCENES.** Patrons of motion pictures who have been in a hospital at some time in their lives—and whether as patient or visitor, who has not—know how seldom do the screen portrayals of a hospital scene and the real thing agree. All too often we see surgeons operating with bare hands and uncovered heads; glass-littered tables standing about; doctors and nurses drying their hands on their white towels, and then going back to their work.

In "The Puppets of Fate," one of the fourteen two-reel photo-dramas which make up the new Pathé "Who's Guilty?" series, produced by the Arcton Film Corporation, not only was every effort made to get the big operating-room scenes correct, but success crowned the effort of Lawrence McGill, who is directing the pictures.

The splendid anesthetic and operating rooms of St. John's hospital, in Yonkers, N. Y., were secured by Director McGill for the "punch" scenes. Also, by means best known to the persuasive director, he got Dr. Carr, the head surgeon of St. John's, to

stage every detail of the rooms and the dramatic scenes. So interested did Dr. Carr become that when time came actually to take the scenes he volunteered to administer the ether himself and prevailed upon three operating-room nurses also to appear in the picture while carrying on their proper duties.

**IS REAL ROOM.** The result is that in "The Puppets of Fate" the general public at last has the opportunity to see what a real operating room looks like in the course of an operation. Those who have been through the operation do not know, for they have been under the merciful grasp of the anesthetic. And an operating room when there is nothing going on does not in the slightest resemble the room when the surgeons are engaged in their tasks. Of course the scalpel was not actually used in this "Who's Guilty?" photo-drama, but the slender shining surgical chisel and mallet with which a skull operation is performed are seen as they really are used in everyday cases.

When "The Puppets of Fate" was completed and projected privately Dr. Carr was invited to witness this unusual photodrama. To say he was delighted with the technique and elaborate care surrounding every detail is to state it mildly. To the reporters present at the private showing Dr. Carr said:

"For the first time a surgeon has seen on the screen a proper presentation of the way he works. I never knew before all the little odd notions we make at our work. This is the most splendid example of how we medical men may employ motion pictures to aid us in our labors. I think 'The Stroke of the Scalpel' a real dramatic masterpiece, both as regards its story and the extreme care used in staging it."

### FILE DEMURRER IN VAN FLEET CASE

Western Pacific Hearing Argument Opened by McEnerney.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Attorney Garrett W. McEnerney, appearing for Judge William C. Van Fleet before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has filed a demurrer, an answer and a motion to strike out in connection with the citation directing the jurist to show cause why he should not be compelled to certify to the service credit judge an affidavit charging him with prejudice in the Western Pacific case. The affidavit of prejudice has already been passed upon by Judge Van Fleet, who decided that he was sufficiently fair and impartial to continue to hear the Western Pacific litigation and to sit on appeal for the case of the road.

The reorganization committee is anxious to buy the property and together with the Equitable Trust Company of New York is seeking to have the price fixed. Jared Hoxe argued before the court in support of the claim that Judge Van Fleet be compelled to withdraw proceedings to pass up to a special circuit judge the question as to whether a showing of prejudice has been made against him. Judge Van Fleet did not appear in person.

After Attorney McEnerney had presented the several motions, Attorney Hoxe stated that it would require some time to examine them and he prepared to reply to them. He then proceeded to argue the main points of the case.

Attorney McEnerney's argument was directed to two particular points: first, that the plaintiff had no right to file the affidavit of Lyman Rhodes, vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company, secretary of the reorganization committee, charging prejudice, and second, that it had not been filed within the stipulated time.

DELAY IS COSTLY.

Attorney Jared Hoxe declared that Judge Van Fleet had no authority to pass

"Store with the Remick Service"  
"Little Wonder"  
Talking Machine Records  
15c or 7 for \$1.00

Note Partial List:  
Along the Rocky Road to Dublin.  
I'm Simply Crazy Over You.  
Memories.  
My Mother's Beauty.  
Simple Melody.  
Song of Songs for Me.  
Sweetheart Girl in Monterey.  
When You're Down in Louisville.  
Whisper of Smiles and Rose.  
When I Leave the World Behind.  
Merry Whirl.  
Let's Sing the Rag.  
A-La-Carte.  
Molly Dear, It's You I'm After.

Capwells  
Clay, 14th and 15th Sts.

H. C. CAPWELL &amp; CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# A Most Commanding Sale of WASH GOODS begins tomorrow

30,000 yards of latest fabrics, the most of which are newcomers gathered for this event, on sale at spectacular prices

Five windows will partly reveal the wonderful bargains. Inside counters and tables will be piled high. Extra salespeople will serve you quickly

This May Wash Goods Sale is an annual event at CAPWELLS for which we prepare months in advance. We are more than glad to announce that despite the raise in prices and general adverse market conditions, that we are offering greater varieties, prettier goods and lower prices than ever before. Note the following "star" bargains and come early:

## 3000 Yards of Fine Floral Seed Voiles at 19c Yard

This remarkable purchase has upset all the calculations of those who had been anticipating paying double the price and more this season. A truly value of values as you'll agree when we tell you that it is the very self-same Voile that has been selling so extensively for 35c yard. It is 40 inches wide, has beautiful white and tinted background with delicate snow flakes and floral patterns. Ideal for summer dresses.

## 2000 Yards Floral Voiles 15c yd.

Beautiful, sheer, even-thread fabrics in white and delicately tinted backgrounds, with floral patterns and self-colored stripes. Marvellous is the word to describe this value.

## 1000 Yards Emb'd'd Voiles 22c yd.

Cool, fresh and irresistibly lovely. Snowy white backgrounds, with small delicate figures and wide stripes. Their very loveliness will win your heart and you'll be astounded to know that they are selling at nearly half price. Note these particularly in the window. Regular 40c value.

## 400 Yds. 25c Black-and-White Striped Suitings 14c Yard

You'll agree with us that this is a most wonderful fabric at the price and be just as enthusiastic as we are when you see them. Heavy weight and most serviceable. The fashionable wide black stripe on white background, 25c val.

## 5000 Yards of Fancy Wash Fabrics 35c yd.

Soft chiffon Voiles in an exquisite range of floral patterns, as well as awning and sport stripes.

## Sport Stripe Suitings 25c to 50c yard

Quite the rage and the scarcest fabric on the market. We have them, and in a big variety of color combinations. Width 27 to 36 inches.

## 1000 yds 25c Bates Crepes 14c yard—Mill Ends

Every woman knows Bates Crepes—knows them for their beauty and worth. Stripes, checks and plaids in harmonizing contrasts.

## Underwear Silk 39c yard

A silk mixed fabric—looks like all silk, it is so highly finished. In simple and evening shades for fine lingerie. 36 inches wide.

## Plaid Voiles 35c Yard

Sheer and soft with delicately printed plaid effects. Very latest weaves. Width 40 inches.

## Sport Stripe Voiles 25c yard

Soft, sheer chiffon voiles, 40 inches wide. Newest prints in sport stripes. A veritable galaxy of them at CAPWELLS.

## Tissue Filet 35c Yard

A fairy-like fabric with alternating cobwebby and opaque stripes embellished with floral designs and all-over black-and-white patterns. Ideal for summer dresses.

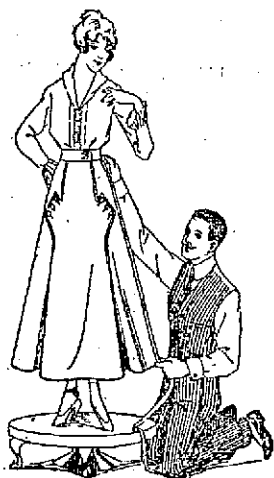
## Floral Chiffon Voiles, 39c yd

Regular 50c and 65c Values  
Dainty, sheer, soft voile of fine mercerized finish and white or tinted grounds. Attractive floral patterns as well as pretty stripes and checks; also embroidered voiles and other imported and domestic novelties included.

## Fine Silk Marquisette, 75c yard

Not all silk but you would not know the difference if we did not tell you. Very sheer and evenly woven. Delicately tinted grounds in floral and striped effects.

## Separate Skirts Made-to-Measure



Select any material from our unlimited stock of colored or black dress goods, silks or cotton fabrics and our expert skirt maker will make to your individual measurements man-tailored skirts for the small sum of \$1.50 and up to \$4.50 according to pattern. Fit guaranteed and delivery made in a short time.

## Sale of Acme Dress Forms

\$5.95

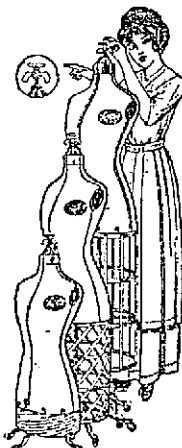
"What every woman knows" is this: That to undertake to make a dress without a form to fit and drape it on, is to undertake the almost impossible.

Without it her work goes for nothing; disappointment in the finished garment is inevitable. With a Dress Form she can adjust her material and get effects in draping without the fatigue of standing before her mirror—in short, nine women out of ten say they consider a dress form as necessary a piece of furniture as the dining table.

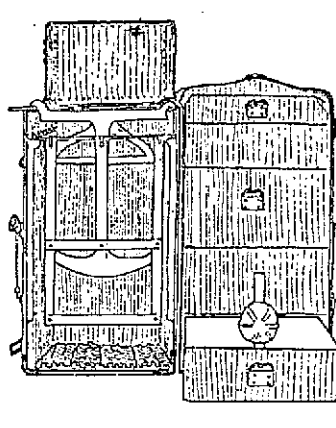
## A Good Acme Dress Form for \$5.95

At this price every woman can have one. It is a regular \$8.50 value. Made in four sections, and is without question the simplest, most durable adjustable form made. The upper part is of indestructible paper mache, covered with fast black Jersey cloth, to which dress material can be pinned in draping and fitting. The collapsible skirt feature is important, the length being changed at will.

The four sections make it easy of adjustment to any form. The metal parts and adjusting wheels are highly polished and nicely nickel plated. It is mounted on a copper extension stand, equipped with rollers, and the weight is negligible. This wonderfully helpful accessory of the sewing room is sold by CAPWELLS at the very low figure of \$5.95.



## Wardrobe Trunks



One Wardrobe model of three-ply veneer, fibre covered and bound, draw bolts, spring lock and pressed steel corners and bumpers. Is a general favorite with the traveling and stay-at-home public. Its trolley swings out, making every garment even more accessible than if hung in a closet. The compartments are most conveniently arranged, and the entire trunk is lined with cretonne. A laundry bag is included in its equipment. This style is priced at \$20.00. Other styles at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00.

Capwells  
Clay, 14th and 15th Streets.

## The Most Fashionable Silks in Wonderful Variety

CAPWELLS is Oakland's greatest Silk Store. Every new weave and pattern to meet feminine tastes are here.

### Taffetas

This reliable silk was never so beautiful in tint and texture. The evening shades are simply dreams of loveliness, with their sheen and tint. Something new is the wide taffeta that carries a white wool with the delicately tinted warp, giving the material a bloom, for want of a better word. Ask to see it, at the left of the entrance. Made up in the prevailing bouffant styles, even the yardage required means but a moderate expenditure at the prices at which we have marked them.

**STRIPED CHIFFONS.** Chiffon taffetas, in plain and changeable, effect, soft finished and of excellent wearing quality, in wide assortment of colors, and fully 36 inches in width. Prices—\$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard.

Also the season's fashionable striped silk fabrics; come in all the newest color combinations, in dark and light effects; an immense assortment for your choice; 36 inches wide. Price—\$1.25 to \$2.00 a yd.

## Special—\$3 Faille Francaise \$1.95

For suits and dresses this beautiful, ever-popular silk is greatly in demand. The new colors lend themselves well to this soft silk, and their range is practically unlimited. This silk is so wide, 40 inches, that it is sought by those who cut economically, and the regular value, \$3.00 a yard, is reduced for this sale to \$1.95.

### Sale of Pongees

Pongees, so suitable and fashionable for summer outing and motor coats as well as gowns and suits, are here in such a range of qualities and prices that all pongees can be accommodated. In our genuine imported Pongee we have made a great reduction.

75c quality	45c a yard
\$1.00 quality	69c a yard
\$1.25 quality	89c a yard
\$1.50 quality	\$1.09 a yard
\$1.75 quality	\$1.19 a yard

## A Great Price Drop in Women's Suits

Suits to \$35 now

\$21



One hundred more Suits were added to the sale collection this week. Suits that until now have had much higher price marks. Wonderful values at their original prices they form the most tempting suit bargain in Oakland at this sale price.

In the collection are silk taffeta suits in navy and black, some with belts and white collars, others without, also sand-colored silk suits and charming wool suits in shepherd's checks, gabardines, velour checks, serges and mannish suitings. Sizes for misses and women.

## Monday Special Dress Goods

A Monday's Special in the Dress Goods Department is a new arrival of all-wool Crepe Poplins in all the wanted street shades, very suitable for one-piece gowns and fancy tailored suits. This is a quality well worth \$1.25, fully 44 inches wide, strictly all wool and fast dyes. On Special Sale Monday at..... 98c

## New Jersey Cloth

New, all-wool Jersey cloth, the season's very newest whim, is on our counters in every shade imaginable, including Tipperary green, mustard, royal purple, Belgian blue, old rose and cream; width 50 inches. Price—\$3.50 a yard.

## New Velours

Latest Velour checks and combinations. Rose and black, green and black, brown and green, blue and black, black and black, brown and tan, green and purple, gray and cream, Belgian blue and green, mustard and blue, black and white. Could a shopper ask a more varied assortment? Width 54 to 56 inches. Prices—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard.

## Great Fun for the Children with KIDDIE KARS FOR KIDDIES

It would seem that in the way of wheeled vehicles the ingenuity of inventors might have been exhausted, but now comes an entirely new one on the market. A kind father made one for his small son, and now the whole country and girls, is equipped with three wheels and turning gear, and is practically indestructible. Be sure to have your little one take a try on one in our Toyland, third floor. It is in four sizes, at prices—\$1.25 to \$3.00.



# COUNCIL MAY SWING AX, IF RECALL FAIL

Several Officials May  
Lose Positions and  
Salaries

Administration Control  
Is Involved in Sit-  
uation

That many changes are due in chief officials at the City Hall is the talk in political circles following the events of the week. It is understood, however, that no change will be made until after the recall against Commissioner Jackson has been settled.

The names of City Treasurer F. A. Cooley, City Clerk L. W. Cummings and City Attorney Paul C. Morf have been the subject of surmise as to probable changes.

The widening of the breach between Commissioners F. E. Jackson and W. H. Edwards is given as the reason for the possibility of the attempt to remove Cooley. Cooley is directly under Commissioner Edwards, and at a recent talk between the two commissioners on the subject of the alleged activity of each in regard to the attempted recalls invoked by varying factions against Jackson on one side and Edwards on the other, the city treasurer in Edwards' sole "bit of patronage," excepting so far as he is a member of the Board of Education. It would not be a difficult thing for the majority of the council to take this patronage away from the commissioner of revenue and finance.

In the case of City Clerk Cummings, the situation has placed this official in a rather embarrassing position. Cummings was Edwards' friend and was appointed at the request of Edwards when the new administration assumed power some months ago. He was slated for the place of city treasurer, but a change was made at the last moment for reasons that were never revealed.

The city clerk, however, is appointed or dismissed by the City Council, and Cummings is consequently bound to keep the friendship of the controlling majority. But he has hesitated to abandon Edwards and Mayor Davis.

City Attorney Morf is in a like position in many ways. He was the choice of Mayor John L. Davis, who is now in the minority. Friends of Commissioner Jackson feel that the question of the sufficiency of the recall petition against the physician, which was referred to Morf, was a nice legal problem of an intricate nature that it could easily have been decided either way, with ample citation of authority. It is claimed that it was a question of the solution of which might depend upon the psychological trend of a man's feelings and sympathies, rather than on hard and fast decisions. Morf decided in favor of the recall forces, which decision, he claims, was in strict accordance with the law.

These men would be the last of the Mayor Davis adherents among the political appointees at the City Hall. Several have already been removed from time to time, the last having been the health officer, Dr. R. M. Higgins. It is understood, however, that no move will be made until the recall situation is settled.

# Mills Faculty Will Continue No Specific Changes Contemplated



DR. AURELIA REINHARDT, NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MILLS COLLEGE.

All speculation as to whether the election of so distinctive a person as Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt to the presidency of Mills would result in great changes at the college has been settled in the negative.

Mrs. Reinhardt intends to make no specific changes. She expresses great enthusiasm for the atmosphere and standing of the celebrated institution as it is today, and has added that her idea will be "to develop" to the best of her ability "the splendid foundation already there."

"I believe," she said, in discussing the future administration, "that we in the West do not realize how fine the academic standard at Mills is today. It has developed so that there are now graduate students at Oxford University, England; at Bryn Mawr, and many other universities, where, by the way, they are winning honors and fellowships."

"Certainly the effort of the present administration will be to strengthen

and keep up that standard. I think everyone out here should realize what a unique place Mills occupies—as the only woman's college that ranks with the University of California and Stanford. A junior certificate from there is as valuable as one from either of those universities.

Within a few days Mrs. Reinhardt ceases her duties in connection with the University of California extension courses and starts for the East. There she will visit various women's colleges, arriving next commencement time at each, with the idea of studying their placing of vocational, academic and social activities.

Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley, Goucher—where the President's daughter was a conspicuous figure—and Mt. Holyoke will be on her itinerary. Particular interest attaches itself to a visit to Mt. Holyoke, as Mills is figuratively a "daughter" of that long established institution. Mrs. Susan Mills, founder of the college at Beulah Heights, received her own

education there and at one time was a member of its faculty.

# WOODS READY TO QUIT AS POLICE HEAD

Says Politics Too Much  
Part of Job in City  
Hall

Wants Outside Station  
and Chance to Be  
"Quiet"

"I have asked to be placed in one of the outside districts, Melrose or North Oakland," said Chief William F. Woods last evening. "I want to be away from the turmoil and the political pulling and hauling of the central district. I want to be where I can settle down and do police duty alone, where I can put in a good day's work and go home peacefully at the end of the day without worrying about the politics of the department."

"On May 15 I shall remove the stars from my shoulder and replace it with the bars. I shall take the chief's badge which my friends gave me from my breast and replace it with the Lieutenant's star. And I shall walk out of this office without regret and with a feeling that I have done my duty and that I shall continue in the same path."

It has been finally settled that Captain W. J. Petersen shall leave his office as head of the inspectors' bureau May 15 and assume the position of acting chief of police.

Petersen, it is understood, will be given a free hand as acting chief of police, to assume full control over the police department and to restore discipline and order. He will be asked to recommend any changes which he may think needful to this end, and it is probable that there will be no interference in his carrying these into effect.

Prophecies are freely made at the City Hall that Petersen will move the captain's rank around again and restore conditions to some similarity in the police stations to what they were prior to his being removed from the position of chief ten months ago, when the new administration was placed in office. At that time Captain Petersen was at the Central station, Captain Lynch at the Northern station and Captain Brown at Melrose. Brown is now at Central, Lynch at Northern and Bock at Melrose.

When Petersen was chief before he was on leave of absence from his civil service rank of captain and inspector, Inspector Lou Agnew was acting chief of inspectors. A similar condition will be presented when Petersen becomes acting chief. There will be no captain of inspectors and Agnew may again be detailed to that place.

Petersen is preparing to go East in June to the annual convention of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, of which organization he is vice-president. In former years he has usually placed Lynch, the senior captain, in his place as acting chief during his absence, and it is likely that this course will again be followed.

The political significance of the resignation of Woods and return of Petersen to the place of chief is being studied with some interest by the friends and enemies of Commissioner F. E. Jackson alike.

education there and at one time was a member of its faculty.

MISS EGGE TO SERVE AS DEAN.

When Dr. Reinhardt takes the chair at Mills on her return, Miss Harriet Egge, at present acting president, will continue to serve as dean. For two years Miss Egge has been combining the duties of the presidency and as dean to the satisfaction of the trustees, who give her the credit for "keeping a high standard," and for splendid executive work.

In securing so distinguished a scholar and unusual a personality as Mrs. Reinhardt for Mills, the directors are congratulating themselves. She has not only many honors to her credit and many achievements—such as translating "de Monarchie of Dante Alighieri," so effectively that it is now a college textbook—but she is a prominent leader in the women's clubs of California.

She is not only educationally and socially extremely well known, the translator of old classics, member of honor societies—but an interesting reader and the mother of four children.

# SUGAR PRICE MAY TIE-UP FACTORIES

Industries Employing  
Article Facing  
Crisis

Canneries and Candy  
Plants in Serious  
Plight

With the price of sugar skyrocketing, due to circumstances brought into the market situation through the European war, and a new rise in prices just announced, candy factories and canneries are facing what may prove a serious situation, not only in Oakland but throughout the coast, while the situation in candy factories may prove a serious one throughout the country. California's canneries are already viewing the prospect with alarm, as sugar plays an important part in most of the fruit canning operations in California.

The rise in prices, according to the confectioners and canners, is due to several influences. The high price of transportation by water, due to ship scarcity and danger to shipping; heavy orders from Europe for Cuban sugar producers, this being a part of the war and the need made of sugar in war munition manufacture; the fact that the big mills are behind in their orders, so far as the Cuban market is concerned, and several other factors enter into a situation that has enabled the canneries to raise prices to a startling figure.

SCARCITY OF VESSELS.

While the quotations are taken from the figures of the Cuban market, the Hawaiian supply is also under the disadvantage of difficult transportation and, therefore, the sugar men state, little benefit can be obtained from that source. The withdrawal of big liners from Pacific trade has heightened the cost of transportation to a marked extent. The smaller ships, however, will bring in large quantities, much of which will be landed and stored in Oakland, which thus will become an important distribution point.

The underlying cause, according to experts, is that many "small fry" canners took big orders from European powers, and in some of the recessions that resulted, they bought heavily in raw stock to cover their own interests. Recessions found these goods on their hands, and this resulted in complications.

MAKING EFFECT FRUIT SEASON.

"The rise in sugar prices," declared an Oakland cannery expert yesterday, "may have a serious bearing on the prosperity of the coming fruit season. We may be up against the problem of raising prices of finished goods without paying the mean old price for the raw material, and a general market fight. Of course, to provide against such a contingency the canners would endeavor to keep down this year's output rather than run chances of losses, and California would suffer. This slight, might easily bring it on."

The candy makers face a still more serious situation. Unable to use glucose, although this would not help much in the present situation, they are facing the serious probability of many raises in the prices of finished goods, which would mean a considerable holding of old stock where possible. "We are fearful that there may be appreciable raises necessary in candy prices in a short time," said one candy maker in Oakland. "Although we are hoping that it will not happen, the situation is not before us yet, but may be at any time."

REFINERS CAUTIOUS.

Reports in the market, last week, indicated that some refiners were refusing the accept any orders whatever from buyers who still have sugar ordered and awaiting withdrawal, while others were placing limits and picking their customers with prudence. One refiner announced that no contracts would be accepted at 7.50 cents from any buyer who still has sugar on order bought at 6.50 cents or under. Large jobbers whose resources were regarded as sound could get reasonably large orders accepted, but even these were frequently shamed down. Even orders known to be for current needs and not savoring of speculation were accepted with marked caution.

The reason for this is understood to be the fact that since the Euro-

# Hospitality Rule Slain by Vandals Old Custom Abandoned After Abuses

SAN MATEO, May 6.—Appeals for protection from vagabonds were made today by members of the so-called "millionaire colony" of San Mateo and Burlingame, following the discovery that the home of Lieutenant Philip de Tristram of the French army, had been robbed last night of jewels and plate valued at \$10,000.

The caretaker was bound, gagged, and straggled into unconsciousness, after which three men blew a safe and departed. Steps were taken to abolish the old Spanish custom still maintained by wealthy residents, of feeding all travelers and wanderers. One woman who has clung to the custom all her life summoned the police to disperse the men she had fed.

Vandalism recently caused the management of the Miller and Lux ranches, with areas twice that of Burlingame to withdraw their unquestioned hospitality of a meal, a pipe and a place at the fire to many who came by and since then tramps along the highway from San Francisco to Los Angeles, which passes through San Mateo have become more numerous and offensive, residents assert.

# Oakland Woman Paved Way for Great Industry

Oakland should be particularly interested in the coming celebration of California Ripe Olive Day on May 16, inasmuch as it was on the back porch of an Oakland home that the commercial ripe olive industry of California was started.

Mrs. Freda Rhmann, whose efforts commercialized the processed ripe olives, first started her work with two half-barrels upon the back porch of her Oakland home. Since that time, which is less than twenty years ago, she has amassed a million dollars in selling ripe olives. Experts agree that instead of \$2,000,000 a year, California would enjoy a revenue of \$30,000,000 a year from olives in the event that the ripe olive was known as it should be. And so a campaign of education has been started, and Ripe Olive Day has taken its place as a horticultural festival along with Orange Day and Raisin Day.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club celebrates fourth anniversary, St. Joseph's, evening.

Rev. Thomas Barrett lectures, St. Mary's church, evening.

Half-hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m.

Scandinavian Folk Fiesta, Shellmound Park.

Alameda County Parlor N. D. G. W. holds memorial services, St. George's hall, 2 p. m.

Muskrat Men's Association celebration at Glenn Park.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell takes charge Good Samaritan church.

Bishop P. T. Rova administers confirmation, St. Paul's, morning.

Rev. C. Elwood Nash speaks at Church of Universal Christ, Hotel Oakland room, morning.

Winged Helmet Society invitation, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Orpheum—Ruth St. Denis.

Macdonough—"Ramona."

Pantages—Vaudeville.

Franklin—Lillian Gish in "Sold for Marriage."

Oakland—Marie Doro in "The Heart of Nora Flynn."

Supervisors meet.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets 727 East Fourteenth street, 8:15.

Mrs. Mary Robert Coudridge on "Social Failures," Child's Welfare League meeting, Hotel Oakland, afternoon.

Harbor lease readjustment plan before Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. L. H. Montgomery speaks before Women's Bureau, Chamber of Commerce club rooms, evening.

pean war started there have been hundreds of contracts accepted from "small fry" speculators, whose dependability in the face of a sudden decline is highly questionable. On some of the recessions of the past two years refiners who took such orders and bought raw to cover them found themselves forced to keep high-priced sugar either because the buyers could not be found or could not pay for their speculative purchases, either amicably or on legal judgment.

# CHERRY CROP IS FAILURE IN COUNTY

Unusual Condition Is  
Reported Through  
District

Good Apricot and Vegetable Crops Promised  
by Farmers

Almost complete failure of all varieties of cherries—an unprecedented occurrence—is the most abnormal outcome of inauspicious conditions which are making for unusually light orchard, grain and hay crops in Alameda county. Only 10 per cent of the normal cherry crop will be harvested in county orchards this season, according to a report of the State Commission of Horticulture. Every variety of cherry, including the carlins, the blacks and the Royal Anna, is a failure this year. Usually a light crop of one of these varieties is compensated for in a degree by a full crop of some other variety.

The late rain, too, is expected to have a detrimental effect on what remains of the cherries, causing them to spill and rot when followed by a hot sun. Last year's cherry shortage was due largely to this cause.

SMALL PACK.

Canneries in Alameda county as elsewhere will put up a very small pack of cherries this year, partly on account of the light crop and, too, by reason of the high price demanded for cherries. According to an official of the California Fruit Canners' Association, no less than 7 and 8 cents a pound is being asked by orchardists for cherries for canning purposes. A number of canneries did not pack any cherries last year and this season it is believed a similar state of affairs may exist.

Present conditions indicate that the canning industry on the Pacific Coast may be seriously affected by the embargo placed by the United Kingdom on canned goods," continued this official. "What effect this will have on the size of our packs cannot yet be determined." In this season it may be mentioned, 90,000 cases of canned goods, the last shipment to be permitted to land by Great Britain, will leave this port Thursday, when the steamer Crown of Toledo sails for Liverpool.

Conditions of fruit and grain crops this season are much poorer than those of a year ago. The present rain, if it is sufficiently heavy, will effect a considerable improvement in the prospect, especially of the late grain crop. Farmers from one end of the county to the other have been complaining of the want of rain, which has retarded growth and made the ground unworkable for the planting of late crops. If the precipitation is of sufficient duration it will bring about a big saving in certain crops, although it may damage to a certain extent the hay, much of which is already cut.

Apricots will be a 50 per cent crop in Alameda county this year and will be of excellent quality. Plenty of moisture during the winter and plenty of room to grow, on account of the small crop, will mean big, healthy crops, according to orchardists.

Berries give promise of being a large crop, statistics predicting 90 per cent of the normal for this county. Pears also will be a good crop, if conditions hold, and it is anticipated an 80 per cent crop will be harvested.

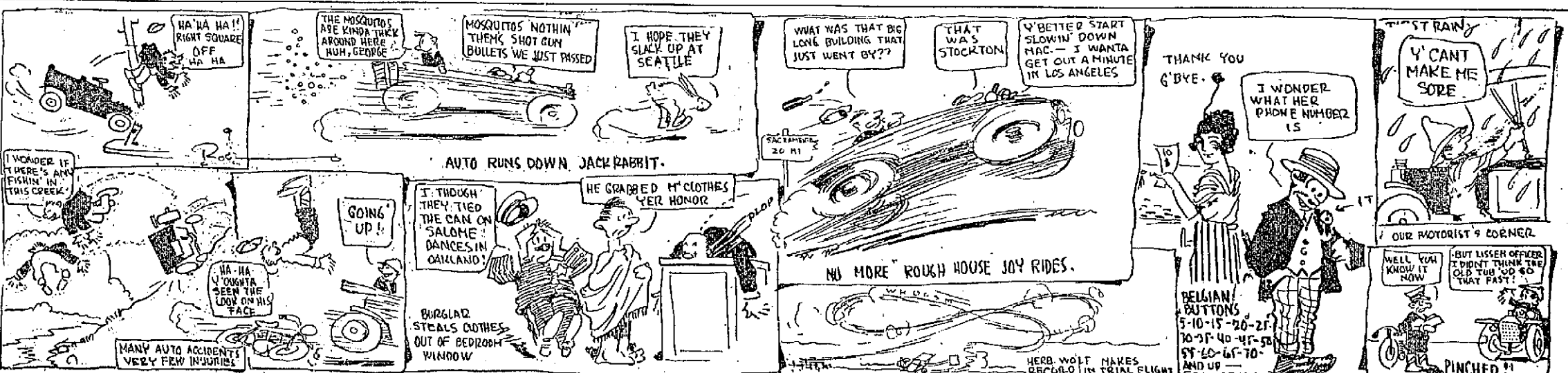
In contrast to last season, when the hay crop was very large and farmers could large quantities for foreign shipment, this year's hay will be only half a crop or even less. According to C. W. Rubel, Alameda county farm adviser, this hay failed to grow properly on account of the dry weather after the beginning of March. The grain crop, Rubel says, will also be light. Much of the grain has not filled out and will be used for hay. This applies to practically all sections of the county.

GREEN PEA CROP.

Dry weather is also given as the reason for a lightening in the green pea crop although fair yields are reported in the important green pea growing district from Hayward to Niles.

Tomatoes are expected to give a good crop this season and are already being contracted for by the canneries at \$3, which is a good price. They are practically the only crops for which the canneries are contracting at the present time.

# ONE WEEK IN THE NEWS, AS TRIBUNE ARTIST SEES IT

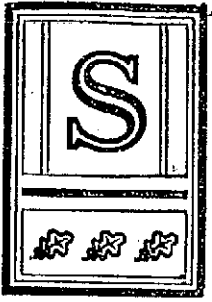




## SCHOOL BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

*San Pablo Ave., Opp. City Hall*



CALIFORNIA PRIMARY HAS MANY  
AND FAR-REACHING RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The satisfaction of Republicans over the outcome of the primary election is intense, though not noisy. There are no paeans of victory chanted, and indeed, feeling is not so much in the nature of having vanquished an enemy as in having corrected error—of having dispelled a political obsession that had persisted beyond anything reasonable. There was some justification for bonfires at that. Republicans of California had been abused, accused, ridiculed, berated and disfranchised. And after they had been thus variously condemned and their party had been declared to be dead, their detractors and the consignors of their party to the shades had rather brazenly tried to capture it. That they were beaten off would ordinarily be cause for overt rejoicing. But that is not the disposition of good Republicans. They realize that the rank and file that wandered away should be welcomed back without embarrassing reminders. For some of the leaders there is not so much consideration. Any resentment that may be felt, however, centers upon such as were responsible for the party troubles. But even this does not take on an acrimonious tinge, but rather one of speculation as to the political future of several gentlemen who staked so much on an outcome in which they were concerned so unaccountably. As to the Governor, he seems to be frankly in the discard. If he had any aspirations for a senatorship or the vice-presidential nomination it is rather plainly indicated that he might as well forget them. His beautiful machine with its embattled host six thousand strong has gone wrong. It plainly was not built to stand a serious strain. He has nothing else with which to make a campaign appeal to the people. Others are in a rather painful position, and some may be entitled to commiseration more than denunciation.

## Some Who Are in Bad

It is not seen how Alden Anderson can take much satisfaction from the outcome. Of all the several gentlemen who were put on the Earl ticket to give it substance, he would seem to have the least excuse for being there. Nobody had been cuffed about by the Johnson administration more remorselessly than he. Bulla has a good many friends in this section who wonder how he came to be there. Appellate Justice Lennon was perhaps the worst misplaced candidate of the whole twenty-six. That a magistrate of his high station consented to be a candidate under any circumstances is wonder enough; but that he should lend himself to such a factional contest is astonishing. And so far as the general observer can see it was unnecessary. "Ray" Benjamin is a deputy in the office of the Attorney-General. He is credited with an aspiration toward the Attorney-Generalship itself, and evidently thought he was paving the way when he joined forces with Earl. His awaking cannot be wholly joyous. John A. Britton perhaps did what the situation seemed to necessitate, and Moses Gunst probably did not count on much of any consequences except the assistance he could render the Roosevelt cause. He is a violent admirer of T. R. Whatever advantage the hydro-electric people on the ticket thought to gain has gone glimmering. There is good ground for belief that they did not expect to reap any political benefit, but were in a position where they could not well ignore the bugle cry to action from Sacramento. There is even suspicion that some of them are glad it has turned out as it has, for the ultimate meaning is emancipation from a situation that must have been onerous. The others who were able to lead into the political morass may be well left there. The many who did not realize just how far they were afield are welcomed back and will not be reminded of their mistaken adventure.

## Results Are National

While the result re-establishes the Republican party in California and ends a period of political frenzy, relegating to their true spheres a number of soldiers of political fortune and bringing to an end the era of vicious law-giving that has borne heavily against the natural progress of a great State, it has had a very considerable effect upon affairs national. Republicans throughout the country had taken account of the fact that the Bull Moose survived only in California. If this primary had not shown that real Republicans had regained ascendancy it would mean that there was still vitality enough in the Bull Moose thing to enable those manipulating it to complicate party affairs—still some ground for fear that those who did so before could again lead a revolt. But Ray's returns are reassuring on this head. There is a "split." There is little left to split. The result relate largely to causes suggested. The consensus is that the California have tired of the political administration; that they have been the meddling of the McCabes and "managers"; that they regard the law-making body for the State as the gross interference with the will of the people. There are many to hold that the Republican party, and the attempt to the Roosevelt nomination, gained the very ac of other candidates, none to Senator Cummins, agent in the South. Of that the country is in at the head of affairs a great factor. It affords no comfort in a favorable situation for was continued division; the ranks now being ill find in the united than was so much to there was more sky- than generally results from a primary election.

## Ice Skating and Dancing

Ice skating has not become a furore, but it is a di-

version that serves a new relief to ennui. A big rink was opened during the week, and one that had been maintained as a sort of stage for the performance of experts has been enlarged. But ice skating does not catch on here as it seems to have done in New York. Indeed, that city appears to be alone in this respect. A person recently returned from Chicago reports that while the predilection for ice skating in artificial rinks was negligible, the craze for dancing was getting worse. And with the true local pride, rather extensive observation led to the conclusion that Chicagoans have nothing on San Franciscans as to the dancing accomplishment—in fact, do not class with them.

## A Commissioner's Great Power

The State Commissioner of Corporations has caused it to be published how his ruling to control the sale of stock in corporate enterprises is a beneficent measure. There are 21,000,000 shares of stock in various corporations, having a par value of \$30,000,000, which are now held on deposit or ordered to be so held, so that they cannot be sold or offered for sale except by permission of the commissioner. It would seem unnecessary to go further to show the mighty power this official wields. If we admit that the Commissioner of Corporations will never abuse this arbitrary power over such enormous interests, then the arrangement may be beneficial. But if he is just of the average cut, same as the general run of men who organize and control corporations and get appointed to office, then it is not apparent that any improvement has been made over former practices. There is no doubt, however, that abuse has resulted from the practice that had obtained in promoting enterprises. Reference was made on this page last week to the fact that the tendency was to absorb the stock of industrials rather than bonds. The practice of issuing stock as a bonus to bond buyers doubtless figured in this tendency. It has been a custom of bond investors to resell their bonds immediately, retaining the stock which they received as bonus and which had cost them little or nothing, and yielded small capital to the corporation issuing it. Such practice will be stopped by the commissioner's rule, which will be beneficial. But there is no question that the enormous power lodged in the hands of the commissioner, and the regulative power that resides in the Railroad Commission, not subject to review by any power, have greatly hampered existing corporations and operated against the establishing of new ones.

## To Represent the President

Down at the custom house a new official distinction has been conferred. It sets apart the public functionary thus favored as one enjoying original elevation to favor. Naval Officer Barry has been appointed to represent President Wilson at the Marin Flower Pageant, to be held at San Rafael May 18 to 21. Undoubtedly it is to be the first floral function where the exigencies or the amenities required the President to be present by official proxy. Colonel Barry is thus accorded status of a kind with that of Colonel House. He will be in distinguished company. The Czar of Russia and the Kings of England and Spain are to be represented by plenipotentiaries. With these, Colonel Barry will have to mingle and hobnob, notwithstanding his well-known disapproval of title and rank and royalty, as editorially set forth and reiterated many times.

## Viciousness of the Recall

The viciousness of the recall is illustrated in the case of City Attorney Long, who just escaped the ordeal of going through a campaign to defend himself, and the announced purpose of Ex-Mayor Schmitz to manage a recall of Mayor Rolph. The Long recall had no merit, but the readiness with which names were secured to the petition illustrates the fact that there doesn't have to be any merit to such movements. People like to sign up wherever there is a ruled line and a persuasive person handing out a fountain pen. In this case the proceeding narrowly failed through discovery of fraud; but fraud is so easy that it is sometimes likely to get past. It cannot be possible, one would think, for the Schmitz proceeding to get very far. The San Francisco public permits some wild and woolly things, but this is so far beyond the limit that it isn't taken seriously. The grounds are vague. In general they are to the effect that the mayor has not performed his duty. Such a charge coming from such a source is the most fantastic instance of Satan rebuking sin that the official records afford. Ex-Mayor Schmitz is a singular personality. The general public knows and remembers him through his three-time election to the mayoralty and the resulting municipal cataclysm. But those who have come in personal contact with him understand the magnetism of the man. That explains in large part how he came to be elected three times, possibly how he came to escape punishment, how he got so many votes when he ran for mayor again last year, and it is probably relied on to get this recall enterprise up to the people. But the only recall that has been successful in San Francisco is that of Police Judge Weller. And that was not only not justified, but it corrected no abuse, and improved conditions not in the least. It was a tragedy rather than a salutary proceeding, for the man who was the victim of it died of a broken heart.

## Reminiscent of Bunting

The late John Bunting was a good deal of a character. In his young years he was a railroad man. He was a brakeman on a passenger train of the South Pacific Coast Railway, running from the Alameda pier to Santa Cruz. History records that for some lapse he lost his job on the train, but he appears to have retained his connection with the line, for he soon turned up in connection with the company's well service and pumping schemes. From that he drifted off to Arizona, or the southern part of the State, with a well-boring outfit, and the first thing his old acquaintances knew he was boring into reservoirs of oil and had become one of the earliest millionaires of that era of new development. He seemed to be one of the first on the ground, and to manipulate a magic wand that made the desert gush forth its wealth of oil. One of the first results of this sudden fortune was his appearance before J. A. Fillmore, then superintendent of the Southern Pa-

cific Company, with the announcement that he wanted to buy a private car. Fillmore, who recognized a discharged employe but had not heard about the magic wand, was very busy and hadn't any time to waste with joshers; so he looked away into space and said the company had no cars to sell, which, of course, meant that that was all. Bunting was unable to convince the superintendent that he was in earnest, and went away. A little later railroad men were surprised and his cronies astonished to learn that Bunting had placed an order with the Pullman Company for the finest car that could be made. It cost \$30,000, and arrived in due time and was in service for a number of years, dispensing hospitality to many persons who never before had enjoyed the sensation of traveling in a luxurious private car. Bunting continued for more than twenty years as an operator in oil; but he extended his activities in many other channels. He was not exactly easy for the promoter, but he was induced as a matter of fact to embark in a good many schemes, from mining to manufacturing. He established iron works at Coalinga, and a plant for the manufacture of rail appliances in Chicago; and invested in mining schemes in various States and ranching ventures in Wyoming. In later years he had retired from the more active affairs in which he had become interested.

## Canal Commerce Not Great

There is a dearth of news about the Panama Canal. If it is clear and all vessels applying for passage are permitted to go through, it is foregone that traffic is not pressing, as it was before the slide blocked operations. And this is probably what has happened. Ocean carriers can get so much better charters on other routes that they are not put in competition with transcontinental railway lines and the latter are, curiously enough, finding their opportunity, instead of finding their ruin. This state of things will endure as long as the present excessive demand for ships lasts, which is likely to be some little time after peace is declared, for it requires time to build ships, and not only is there a vast commercial fleet to replace, but there will be a greatly increased commerce demanding carriage, to repair the destruction that has been wrought.

## The School Survey

The school survey in San Francisco has not reached a conclusion. It is being made by a board of eleven members, five of which are experts from the National Bureau of Education. These with two professional educators have devoted six weeks to the work, but the four remaining members of the board, being engaged in educational work elsewhere, could not come until the summer vacation, and will complete their labor in August and a report of the conclusions of the body is promised early in September. This survey is not undertaken at the instance of the Board of Education or other official body. School surveys are a new idea, designed to enable a city to judge of the efficiency of its school system. New York has had two. The first one caused so much controversy that another was undertaken. Thirty-three other cities have had surveys, but a good many more are agitating for them, and it is probable that very soon they will be quite the thing. It is not always that school departments look with favor upon the new idea. The San Francisco department, however, co-operated, lending what assistance is possible. The survey is the result of a movement started by the Collegiate Alumni and the Civic Center, working through a committee of forty. It was financed by subscription, the sum of \$8500 having been raised for the purpose. San Francisco is to be afforded an introspection as to its educational depurment, and very probably will receive hints and suggestions as to how conditions can be improved. The general movement as to surveys is the result of a feeling that educational returns are not commensurate with the outlays everywhere so liberally accorded.

## No Hope for Football Battles

The long statement issued by Professor Murray of Stanford, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, puts a final end to the hope that former football rivalries between Stanford and the University of California will be renewed. He states the situation in a nutshell by saying that the American game can not be maintained in a manner compatible with reasonable ideas of sport. It is a coach's game, and not a players' game. This has been the rock upon which the two universities split, and the old-time contests, with their enthusiasms and intense spirit of college rivalry are perhaps gone forever. As to all other athletics the two great institutions will compete, but none of these, nor all of them together, will serve to arouse interest as the football contests did when the Cardinal was pitted against the Blue and Gold.

## Money for Presidio

It was not generally understood that there was an unexpended balance of \$450,000 of the federal appropriation for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. There were many comments during the exposition as to the lack of a government building. Perhaps the government exhibits were as complete as they generally are, but being scattered through so many buildings this fact was not appreciated. It would appear from this large balance that a building was contemplated when the appropriation was made. However, if Congressmen Kahn's and Nolan's efforts are successful the fund that remains will be put to good and permanent use. The Presidio is much in need of more modern buildings and improvements. It is a great and permanent camp, and it must be realized that its capacity for mobilization and accommodating the military is likely at almost any time to be greatly tried.

## Plethora of Money

The banks of San Francisco are full of money that it is not easy to loan in the sure way that banks have to put out their funds. I do not know but banks in other cities are similarly embarrassed; perhaps in the other cities of the State there is a perplexing plethora which on the face of it shows favorably for the earner and saver. But it is doubtful if elsewhere there is the struggle for business that goes on here between the great financial institutions. Though for the most part they have more

SYMPHONY DISCORDS DISTURB  
PEACE OF THE MUSIC-LOVERS

money than they can conserve to the greatest advantage they are continually striving for more business. The modern way of banking comes in sharp contrast with the stately ways of old, when a bank was too dignified to make further effort for business than to carry small ads in the leading papers, which went no farther than to state the capital and give the roster of officials. The modern banker must be a hustler and know how to rustle business. It is not enough that he shall have a fine financial rating—he an imposing figurehead. He has got to know how to get the business.

## Symphony Discords

There is some uncertainty as to just what the prospects are for the next season of the symphony. The San Francisco Musical Association is full of discord, and nobody appears to know how it will emerge. Three hundred members have been in the habit of contributing \$100 apiece to meet the hiatus between the receipts and the expenditures. The last season's bills exceeded this \$30,000 and the receipts by something more than \$6000. It is proposed to double the subscription for the coming season, raising \$60,000 instead of \$30,000, notwithstanding a considerable disaffection in the ranks and the resignation of several of the most influential members. The trouble is over the summary dismissal of Henry Hadley as conductor, and the employment of Hertz in his stead. Hadley was employed at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and it is understood that Hertz has a still more advantageous contract. The deposition of Hadley was against the protests of several influential members, and resulted in the resignation of William Bourn from the presidency, Richard Tobin from the vice-presidency and the association and Joseph Redding and others from membership. It also resulted in the summary deposition of Frank Healy from the secretaryship, and in the creation of much ill-feeling. William Sproule has now been elected president, and John Rothschild has been elected secretary-manager, which is the position that Healy occupied, though Healy says he is still that hyphenated official himself and will be until a year has elapsed from the beginning of his agreement. Hadley has gone east and seems to be figuring prominently in big musical events. The publication, Musical America, contains an extended account of his conducting his own composition, "Lucifer," a symphonic poem, rendered by the Boston symphony last April. He is now engaged in composing the music for the Newark pageant, which is being arranged to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of that place.

## Off for the Arctic

John Borden, a wealthy society man from Chicago, departed last Monday for Seattle, where he is having a 400-ton steamer built, specially designed for Arctic cruising. He does not set out to winter in the boreal regions, but if he gets caught in the ice he wants a vessel that will be equal to the emergency. He will be joined by Louis Lane of Seattle, who has had much experience in Alaskan travel and sojourning. They expect to sail from Seattle the latter part of this month. With them as guests will be Reginald Fernal of Santa Barbara, Charles Knickerbocker of Chicago and two others. A moving picture expert also goes along. They expect to hunt big game—polar bears, whales and a very rare species of mountain sheep found on the Siberian shore. Borden is able to make the trip purely one of pleasure, without reference to the cost; but he is in effect combining business with it. Two experienced men have been dispatched ahead. One will explore the Siberian coast and the other the Alaskan, gathering up furs. Each has been supplied with \$25,000 for this purpose. The steamer will take them and their purchases aboard at designated points. It is planned among other diversions to capture a whale in the old way. Whales are now killed from big launches with whale guns. It is the intent to stage a movie stunt, a man aloft calling out, "There she blows!" and a crew lowering away a whaleboat, which is to be rowed after the leviathan with a harpooner in the bows, who will strike upon getting within distance. The camera man is to catch all the movements, and if it can be carried out as planned it is likely to make an interesting film. The enterprise of which this is to be the initial cruise is planned to extend over three years. In the winters Borden will return to San Francisco.

## The "Legal Mind" of An Office

There was some masculine grumbling when Annette Abbott Adams was announced as one of the Deputy United States District Attorneys. It was assumed by some who were thus disaffected that the appointment was a concession to the woman vote, and that the appointee would not cut much figure in the serious affairs of the office. But events are proving just the contrary. The appointee is showing unusual acumen, and has been acknowledged by more than one authority as "the brains of the office." It will be remembered that the first indictments of Consul-General Bopp; Vice-Consul Baron von Schaack, Consular Attache von Brincken and others drawn up by United States District Attorney Preston were found to be defective and the proceedings under them dismissed. Mrs. Adams has drawn new indictments in the cases, which have stood the test and the accused have been held for trial. Mrs. Adams is no novice in the law. She comes from Amador, where she proved her abilities in the position of Assistant District Attorney. She is a graduate of the University of California.

## Irishmen Want to Be Set Right

It is due to an overwhelming majority of citizens of Irish birth and extraction in San Francisco to say that the announcements of general meetings here: of incendiary expressions and extensive telegraphing to representatives at Washington in support of the uprising in Dublin were very much overstated. In fact, it is asserted by leading Irishmen that it had very little foundation in fact. These realize that it is likely to put law-abiding Irishmen at a serious disadvantage here, and are anxious to have the real facts stated. There may have been those who were in sympathy with futile uprising, but no more here than in Ireland itself was this true of the generality of the people of that race.

THE KNAVE.



## WAR TAKES WEALTH FROM MILLIONAIRE

Companion of Royalty Discovered in Garb of Miner.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 6.—Out on the desert hundreds of miles from here, near The Needles, has been discovered Edward De Havens, graduate of Heidelberg, companion of royalty and millionaire mine owner of Mexico, who has been shorn of his vast wealth through the ravages of war. De Havens, too proud to accept the hand of charity, is employed at Oatman as an assayer.

His identity was disclosed this week through a chance meeting of a former social associate at whose magnificent home in California he had been entertained royally. Two years ago he was receiving a monthly income of \$25,000 from his mines in Mexico. Today he is clad in the garb of a miner. His ways and mannerisms show that he has not always lived the life of a toiler.

During Prince Henry's tour of the United States several years ago, Dr. Havens accompanied the royal visitor from the beginning of the tour to the end.

At that time De Havens was the bon vivant of the Pacific Coast. The \$25,000 income per month received from his Mexican mines was thrown to the four winds and at the end of the month there was generally an overdraft at De Havens' bank.

For some time after the Mexican trouble started De Havens' property remained in the hands of the lessees and his income continued to arrive every month. Two years ago a band of brigands took possession of the properties, killed the employees and hence then not a dollar's worth of gold has been taken out of it and De Havens' bright red career ended with a snap.

Instead of searching for employment where his brilliant intellect would have secured him a handsome salary, he drifted to Oatman, where he says he will remain until the Mexican trouble is settled and he can come into his own again.

## Scandinavian Folk in Annual Festival

Scandinavians of all the cities of the bay counties will gather today in Shellmound Park to participate in the annual folk-fest and outing of the Scandinavian Society, which will mark the fifty-eighth anniversary of the organization and promises to attract guests from many different parts of the state.

Devotion to American ideals and American institutions will be the keynote of the celebration. This note will be struck in a symbolic manner by hundreds of children, who will participate in a special program of flag drills and patriotic exercises, under the direction of Miss Agnes Jorgensen.

There will also be May-pole games and folk dances in which the children will appear clad in the characteristic costumes of the north countries.

Games, races, athletic events and other feature contests for which handsome prizes will be given are also to be on the program. The committee in charge of the fest includes Nels Lund, Charles Christensen, H. Hansen, John Wickstrom, Herman Jullin, C. Jorgensen and Alfred Marsten.

## Attaches Bail Money Given by His Fiancee

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Mabel Hall, a young entertainer, accused last Saturday of stealing \$1800 from him just before they were to be married, on April 12, may not be able to collect again the \$1800 cash bail which was given by her fiancé, Attorney Frank Egan, representing Marks, attached the bail money today and filed suit to recover the \$1800. Miss Hall was in the police court and had her case continued until Friday when she was ordered to make her peace with Marks when she left the courtroom, and it is said that there may yet be a wedding.

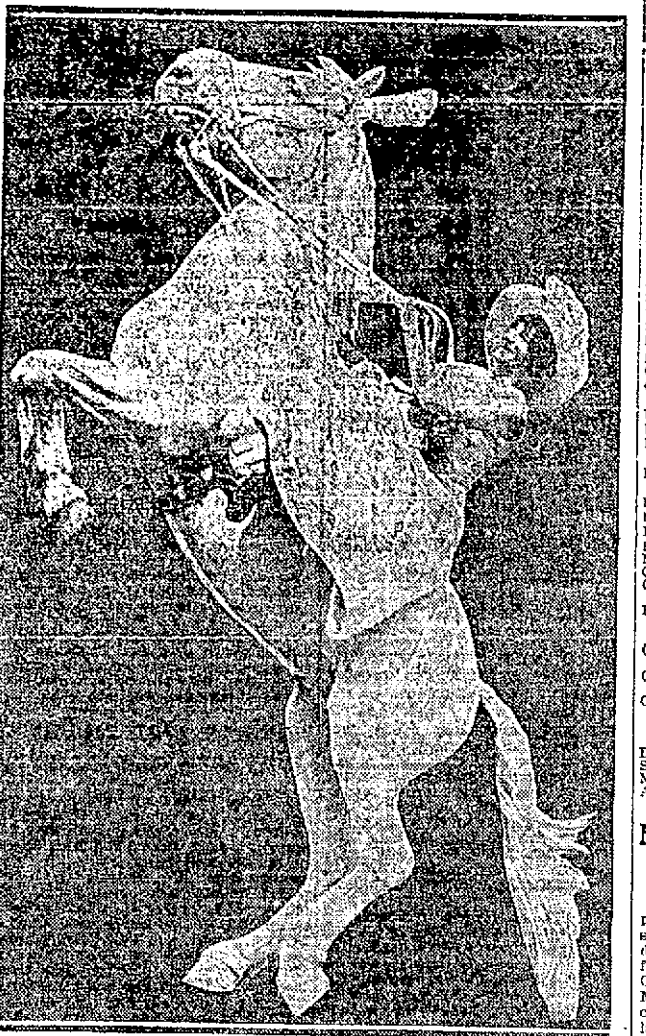
## Only One Way To Force Hair To Grow

Valaska Beauty, America's Self-Made Beauty-Access, Tells How Surpassing Beauty May Be Simply and Easily Attained.

POURTY—Yes, sometimes the bust can be developed. The following mixture is the best for this, and it is safe. Of course, no one can ever be sure of success. It is a mixture of two ounces of vasoline, obtainable at any drug store, with half a cup of sugar and dissolve in a pint of water. Take two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime.

H. D. H.—See how quickly and beautifully your complexion will change to one of exquisite beauty by using my complexion formula. All freckles, mud-colored complexion, blotches, pimples, disappear. Get at the drug store one ounce of zintone and mix with one table-spoonful of glycerine in a pint of hot water. This makes many times more cream than you would have to pay for by buying prepared creams which are much weaker in result.

## Circus Tent City to Spread Canvas Robinson's Big Show Is Due Here



MARY CONNOIS, ONE OF THE MOST DARING RIDERS WITH JOHN ROBINSON SHOWS.

## Two Days of Sawdust Carnival, Pink Lemonade and Monster Street Parade

Peanuts and pink lemonade will soon be ripe. The John Robinson Tent Big Shows Combined, the oldest tented organization in the world, will arrive in Oakland Monday morning for a two days' engagement, pitching their tents at Thirty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue. About the time the milkman is making his rounds in the morning the first of the four long special trains will pull into the Southern Pacific railroad yards. The work of unloading will begin immediately.

Agents who have been in the city for the past week have completed all arrangements for the coming of the mighty organization with its 1000 employees, its 500 head of horses and its 25 tents.

The first wagon to be unloaded will be the enormous kitchen van. It contains 15 feet of steel cooking space, and upon it is prepared the meals for all the circus followers. Immediately after breakfast preparations for the monster street parade will start. This parade will leave the show grounds promptly at 10 o'clock and make a tour of the principal downtown streets. It is over a mile in length and contains many new features.

The John Robinson Shows has toured this country and Europe for the last nine years, growing day by day and year by year, until it is now looked upon as the greatest of them all. In addition to the regular circus performance and training animal exhibition, a complete wild west has been added, together with a quarter-mile hippodrome racetrack, making it the most complete tented aggregation that ever crossed the continent.

In accordance with the time-honored policy, the doors to the menagerie will be opened at 10 o'clock, and the circus will be in full swing. Preceding the big show a grand opera concert will be given by Professor Timney's band of forty-five soloists.

A downtown ticket office, in charge of a circus representative, will be opened at Sherman Clay Co.'s music store, where tickets may be procured for either the Monday or Tuesday performances.

Parade route—Leaves grounds daily at 10 a. m., San Pablo to Clay and Seventeenth, south on Clay to Fourteenth, east on Fourteenth to Washington, south on Washington to Fifth, east on Fifth to Broadway, north on Broadway to Nineteenth, west on Nineteenth to San Pablo, out.

## SOCIETY

One of the large affairs of yesterday afternoon was the tea given by Mrs. J. Edward McGee, of Berkeley, to introduce her younger daughter, Miss Helen McGee, to society. About 100 guests were entertained and the room of the McGee home in Berkeley was decorated with quantities of pink flowers.

Attending to receive were Miss Marian McGee, Miss Margaret McGee, Mrs. Stanford, Miss Myra Miller and Mrs. Milton McKessell of Manteca.

QUESTS AT DINNER DANCE. Several Oakland society belles attended the dinner dance at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley Thursday evening when the ball room of the hotel was filled with parties. One group included members of the Morris Hoppe dancing club. Among those present were Miss Alice Crellin, Miss Mary Lyle, Miss Charlotte Cookcroft and Miss Helen Allett. The next dinner dance will take place on May 13.

WEDDING IN BERKELEY. Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Lillian Leale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrew Leale of Berkeley, to William Hood Hall at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley, May 20. Miss Leale's home on Saturday evening, May 20. Miss Grace Dorey will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Rudwick and Miss Gladys Kilpatrick.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Leale and her informal tea for Miss Leale, entertaining a score of guests.

GIVES LUNCHEON. One of the luncheon parties of the week was given yesterday by Mrs. J. A. Berryhill who entertained at her home in Claremont. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Elliott, a visitor from Des Moines. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion.

SENIOR DANCE. The senior dance at Miss Head's School in Berkeley was a merry party for 100 young people, given by the members of the graduating class who acted as hostesses were: Miss Marjorie Bentley, Miss Dorothy Blair, Miss Mildred Blinn, Miss Marie Bonner, Miss Edna Ellis, Miss Louise Finch, Miss Sue Youcum, Miss Marian Haviland, Miss Edna Purnell, Miss Alena Reynolds, Miss Marjorie Scott, Miss Marion Stewart, Miss Norma Traxer, Miss Eleanor Uhl, Miss Ruth Wilson.

CHILDREN'S PARTY. Nicholas Aiken gave a magic lantern party for a number of his young friends at the Aiken home in Santa Clara avenue last Tuesday evening. A dozen boys and girls enjoyed the occasion.

MOVE TO OAKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Lott have vacated their home in San Francisco and have taken apartments at the Park Terrace in Oakland.

BIRTHDAY DINNER. Madame E. B. McQuinn gave a birthday dinner at the Hotel Oakland a few evenings ago, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McQuinn, Mrs. H. F. Gentry, Miss Marjorie Gentry, Oscar Gentry, J. Quigley and A. M. Quigley.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlow Garland celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage with a card party at their home last Thursday evening.

## SCHOOL BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

Technical High Musicians to Appear in Pretentious Program.

A final band concert of elaborate character, the principal members of the faculty and parents of the students of the school will be given by the Technical High School band of 44 pieces in the school auditorium, Forty-fifth and College, on Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program to be rendered is of such a high character that the leader is confident that no other high school band in the country would be able to duplicate it. The quality of the band's productions has been repeatedly commented on by the public in concerts given at the exposition Commercial Club, Auditorium and numerous other places.

The following are the pieces in the band: 4 cornets, 12 clarinets, 1 oboe, 1 bassoon, 1 flute, 1 euphonium, 1 E-flat bass, 1 B-flat bass, 3 drums, 3 trombones, 1 tenor, saxophone and 3 baritone horns. The following is the program:

March, "The American," was composed by Charles Midgley of this school, and band arrangement was made by Vernon Perry.

Star-Spangled Banner, Chas. Midgley March, "The American," Chas. Midgley Cornet Solo, Culver Polka, Hartmann Cornet Solo, Culver Polka, Hartmann

Fantasia, Creme de Vanille, Tobiast Contending excerpts from favorite operas and classical numbers.

(a) Entire Act from Mlle. Modiste, Herbert (b) Oriental Dance (from Wonderland) Herbert

Clarinet solo, Eighth Air and Variations, Mr. Truitt, Miss Grace Gant, accompanist.

Selection, "A Cavalry Charge," Leaders Selection, "Songs of the Old Folks," Luke Medley of 1916 popular songs, amuse All Hall!

Mrs. Montgomery to Discuss Legislation

Community property laws and proposed changes in the present state statutes governing this subject will be discussed tomorrow night when, before the women's bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, author of the bill on community property presented at the last legislature, will be the speaker of the evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Commercial Clubrooms, which will be turned over to the women's bureau for the occasion and will be open to women only. Mrs. Montgomery will outline the present laws and her proposed changes, citing legal cases.

## "Cruel, Cruel," Cries Wife in Courtroom

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—"Oh, cruel, cruel," cried Mrs. D. Miller, wife of Benjamin Miller, a former Stockton merchant, when Federal Judge Douling sentenced him to two years in the county jail on a perjury charge this morning. Mrs. B. Weinstein, mother-in-law of the defendant, swooned as judgment was pronounced, and, together with the shrieking and excitement caused by the wife, a general commotion was caused in the courtroom.

Miller was convicted of falsifying his report in connection with bankruptcy proceedings.

## Bail Bond Broker Missing, Say Bondsmen

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Frank Ambrose, convicted straw bond manipulator, under sentence of a year in the county jail, but disappeared and may have jumped a bond of \$5000 furnished pending appeal. Robert B. Dalnes and L. Ceradino, his bondsmen, unable to find him, asked Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari for his co-operation today. They said they desired to surrender him into custody. He could not be found and Detective-Sergeant Dolan was delegated to look him up.

## San Domingo Riot Scenes Are Over

SAN DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 6.—The hostilities which broke out here yesterday, the outbreak of the attempt to overthrow the regime of General Jimenez, resulting in several persons being killed or wounded, were suspended today. Members of the republic corps are endeavoring to effect an amicable solution of the troubles. The republic outside of Santo Domingo remains quiet.

## LOOK FOR TOURISTS.

TULARE, May 6.—Tulare officers, assisted by the sheriff's office, are searching for Warren Oliver, who disappeared from a local rooming house early this morning. Oliver is said to have had between \$500 and \$600 on his person. Oliver was with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chartrand and chauffeur of Los Angeles.

## TO LIVE IN OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. August L. Swanson who were married at the bride's home in Elmhurst on April 25, will return this week from their honeymoon and establish their home in Oakland. The bride was Miss Ethel Adeline Robinson before the marriage which was attended by a few close friends in Bay. Hansmann of San Francisco officiated.

## Take Hair Out Not Off the Skin

It is useless to remove hair from the surface of the skin. This result is all that can be accomplished with pastes, rub-on preparations and imitations of electrolysis. The only way to remove hair, you must attack it under the skin as well as on the skin.

De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, does this by absorption. It alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to destroy hair. Well-groomed women all year use De Miracle for removing hair from limbs and under arms. Buy De Miracle by name and you will get the only depilatory that has ever been endorsed by reputable physicians, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. In 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles at your dealer's or direct, postpaid, in wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-2, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

## BLUE BOOK

"A sure remedy for this most annoying and distressing affliction." Genuine magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle. Beware of so-called endorsements of cheap imitations which are used to exploit the sale of questionable depilatories.

## City Band Program Eleven Numbers Listed

The program for the regular Sunday concert in Lakeside Park by the Oakland municipal band, under Paul Steindorff, will commence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, as follows:

March, "The Haras Show" Overture, "The Mill on the Clift" Sextet, "The Skater" Paraphrase, "On Folks at Home in Foreign Lands"

An International Transcription of the American Folk Song in the Musical Idiom of Eight Nations—American, France, Scotland, Spain, Germany, Ireland, Italy and Hungary.

INTERMISSION. Overture, "The Hermit's Bell" Caprice, "Awakening of the Lion" (a) Humoresque (b) Fizzell Polka Selection, "The Thunder"

## Jovian Order Plans to Entertain at Smoker

The Oakland branch of the Jovian Order will hold high carnival in honor of the Jovians of San Francisco on the evening of May 12, when, at the Commercial Club rooms, the electrical men's organization will entertain with one of their affairs. A special program has been arranged for the smoker, including speeches by local and San Francisco electrical men, and vaudeville and other "stunts."

The committees in charge include the following: General Committee—F. H. Woodward, E. C. Hill, A. H. Nylan. Entertainment Committee—R. E. Fisher, L. E. O'Brien, R. E. Martinez. Refreshment Committee—C. J. Gilson, R. H. McDonald, Romaine Myers. Ticket Committee—Henry Melman, Robert Norling, A. H. Nylan.

## To Elect Mrs. Cowles National President

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—California delegates to the Federated Women's Clubs convention in New York, May 23 to June 2, are going there to elect Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles of Los Angeles president of the national organization. Every one of the 125 delegates is pledged to this. Other delegates in which the Californians are interested have been subordinated to the Cowles campaign.

According to Mrs. R. D. Knight, state chairman, however, the Californians will support all constructive measures proposed. They are especially interested in suffrage and in letting the whole country know how suffrage has worked out in the Golden State.

To this end, Mrs. Knight will speak at a mass meeting in Metropolitan Hall during the convention, describing the fight for woman suffrage here and the victories she believes have been won largely through the ballots of the women.

## Police Search Slough for Missing Woman

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—Efforts of the police and friends to find Miss Mary Harris, who disappeared late yesterday, were unavailing. Officers searched Columbia slough, hoping to find some trace of her.

Returning to her home at 6 p. m. yesterday, Mrs. W. H. Harris, mother of Miss Harris, found a note addressed to another daughter in Salem. In the note Miss Harris said she had lost her position, was unable to get another, and "with my last nickel I am going to pay my carfare to the edge of Columbia slough."

SAILOR IS BEATEN. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Daniel M. Gillis, a sailor, was found unconscious with a fractured skull after having suffered a severe beating at the corner of Montgomery and Pine streets this morning. He is in a serious state at the Central Emergency hospital.

The police are searching for a sailor companion who was with him up to 2 a. m. in the saloon of Sullivan & Droulette, Pine and Kearny streets.

## Wireless Telephone Is Used by Warship

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Wireless telephone communication between the navy department and a warship at sea was established today for the first time. Simultaneously the department was in touch with all of its land stations in continental United States and gave orders verbally to the various commanders. Secretary Daniels and ranking officers of the navy assembled at the department for a demonstration of the possibility of wireless telephony, talked to the Virginia, Hampshire, far off the Virginia Capes, and heard distinctly the replies of her commander. Representatives of the telephone companies told the secretary that communication by wireless telephone by a land station and a ship at sea never before had been accomplished anywhere.

DESPAIR CAUSES ARREST. LOS ANGELES, May 6.—George A. Arnold is in the county jail here today, technically charged with an attempt to violate his probation. Arnold planned to end his life.

**NO GUMS ROOF** **NOTE SCHAFFHIRT SUCTIONS**

**THREE DIFFERENT DENTISTS**

TRADE MARK

tried to make Mrs. Beilby a set of teeth—and failed! By means of my invention I restored her teeth two years ago—and today they're perfectly satisfactory!

Perhaps your dentist has told you there is no other way to replace your teeth than a clumsy plate which covers the roof of the month. But remember this, I AM DOING EVERY DAY WHAT MOST DENTISTS SAY CAN'T BE DONE—MAKING TEETH WITHOUT PLATES.

They're giving splendid service, too. Write for my FREE Book, which tells more about my invention.

Ukiah, July, 1913.

Dear Dr. Schaffhirt:—

No more plates for me, and I am convinced that no one would use a plate after once trying your method of inserting teeth without plates. I had three different plates made by three separate dentists and never could wear any of them, but have used your method with perfect comfort for more than eight months now and it is good enough for me. Gratefully yours,

MRS. M. B. BEILBY.

**DR. J. B. SCHAFFHIRT**

Room 9, Second Floor Macdonough Bldg.  
1322 BROADWAY, CORNER FOURTEENTH STREET  
OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 24.

# SUMMER

## Brings New Novelties in SUITS

### \$18<sup>75</sup> at

# WE WATCHED THE transition in New York, following Easter with keen interest and were the first on the coast to get the new models.

IN THEM YOU CAN SEE THE SUMMER spirit that will dominate Fashion wherever cleverness is expected to be found.

## FOURTEEN NEW SUMMER MODELS HAVE just arrived, every one with a remarkable style-character of its own—all sizes, 16 to 44

## EXCLUSIVE SHOPS IN NEW YORK ARE showing them at \$30 and \$35. Away from that metropolitan influence that makes them expensive, we present the very same suits here now at \$18.75.

In Checks and all fabrics that have been shown favor

# Greene Oakland Cloak Co.

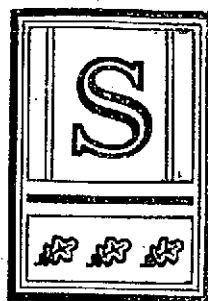
San Pablo Ave., Opp. City Hall



## CALIFORNIA PRIMARY HAS MANY AND FAR-REACHING RESULTS



## SYMPHONY DISCORDS DISTURB PEACE OF THE MUSIC-LOVERS



SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The satisfaction of Republicans over the outcome of the primary election is intense, though not noisy. There are no paeans of victory chanted, and indeed, feeling is not so much in the nature of having vanquished an enemy as in having corrected error—of having dispelled a political obsession that had persisted beyond anything reasonable. There was some justification for bonfires at that. Republicans of California had been abused, accused, ridiculed, berated and disfranchised. And after they had been thus variously condemned and their party had been declared to be dead, their detractors and the consignors of their party to the shades had rather brazenly tried to capture it. That they were beaten off would ordinarily be cause for overt rejoicing. But that is not the disposition of good Republicans. They realize that the rank and file that wandered away should be welcomed back without embarrassing reminders. For some of the leaders there is not so much consideration. Any resentment that may be felt, however, centers upon such as were responsible for the party troubles. But even this does not take on an acrimonious tinge, but rather one of speculation as to the political future of several gentlemen who staked so much on an outcome in which they were concerned so unaccountably. As to the Governor, he seems to be frankly in the discard. If he had any aspirations for a senatorship or the vice-presidential nomination it is rather plainly indicated that he might as well forget them. His beautiful machine with its embattled host six thousand strong has gone wrong. It plainly was not built to stand a serious strain. He has nothing else with which to make a campaign appeal to the people. Others are in a rather painful position, and some may be entitled to commiseration more than denunciation.

### Some Who Are in Bad

It is not seen how Alden Anderson can take much satisfaction from the outcome. Of all the several gentlemen who were put on the Earl ticket to give it substance, he would seem to have the least excuse for being there. Nobody had been cuffed about by the Johnson administration more remorselessly than he. Bulla has a good many friends in this section who wonder how he came to be there. Appellate Justice Lennon was perhaps the worst misplaced candidate of the whole twenty-six. That a magistrate of his high station consented to be a candidate under any circumstances is wonder enough; but that he should lend himself to such a factional contest is astonishing. And so far as the general observer can see it was unnecessary. "Ray" Benjamin is a deputy in the office of the Attorney-General. He is credited with an aspiration toward the Attorney-Generalship itself, and evidently thought he was paving the way when he joined forces with Earl. His awaking cannot be wholly joyous. John A. Britton perhaps did what the situation seemed to necessitate, and Moses Gunst probably did not count on much of any consequences except the assistance he could render the Roosevelt cause. He is a violent admirer of T. R. Whatever advantage the hydro-electric people on the ticket thought to gain has gone glimmering. There is good ground for belief that they did not expect to reap any political benefit, but were in a position where they could not well ignore the bugle cry to action from Sacramento. There is even suspicion that some of them are glad it has turned out as it has, for the ultimate meaning is emancipation from a situation that must have been onerous. The others who were able to lead into the political morass may be well left there. The many who did not realize just how far they were afield are welcomed back and will not be reminded of their mistaken adventure.

### Results Are National

While the result re-establishes the Republican party in California and ends a period of political frenzy, relegating to their true spheres a number of soldiers of political fortune and bringing to an end the era of vicious law-giving that has borne heavily against the natural progress of a great State, it has had a very considerable effect upon affairs national. Republicans throughout the country had taken account of the fact that the Bull Moose survived only in California. If this primary had not shown that real Republicans had regained ascendancy it would mean that there was still vitality enough in the Bull Moose thing to enable those manipulating it to complicate party affairs—still some ground for fear that those who did so before could again lead a revolt. But Tuesday's returns are reassuring on this head. There is no fear of a "split." There is little left to split. The discussions of the result relate largely to causes. Several are suggested. The consensus is that the people of California have tired of the political activities of the state administration; that they have become weary of the meddling of the McCabes and other functionaries and "managers"; that they resent the domination of the law-making body for the veriest political ends, and the gross interference with the elective franchise. There are many to hold that the effort to capture the Republican party, and the dedication of the Earl attempt to the Roosevelt movement by Governor Johnson, gained the very active opposition of partisans of other candidates, notably those who were favorable to Senator Cummins, of whom there is a large contingent in the South. Of course, the widespread feeling that the country is in need of the Republican party at the head of affairs just at this juncture was a very great factor. Incidentally, the primary results afford no comfort in the Democratic camp. The favorable situation for another Democratic success was continued division in the Republican camp. But the ranks now being closed, the opposing hosts will find in the united front a very different situation than was so much to their hand in 1912. Altogether there was more sky-clearing in Tuesday's results than generally results from a primary election.

### Ice Skating and Dancing

Ice skating has not become a furor, but it is a di-

version that serves a new relief to ennui. A big rink was opened during the week, and one that had been maintained as a sort of stage for the performance of experts has been enlarged. But ice skating does not catch on here as it seems to have done in New York. Indeed, that city appears to be alone in this respect. A person recently returned from Chicago reports that while the predilection for ice skating in artificial rinks was negligible, the craze for dancing was getting worse. And with the true local pride, rather extensive observation led to the conclusion that Chicagoans have nothing on San Franciscans as to the dancing accomplishment—in fact, do not class with them.

### A Commissioner's Great Power

The State Commissioner of Corporations has caused it to be published how his ruling to control the sale of stock in corporate enterprises is a beneficent measure. There are 21,000,000 shares of stock in various corporations, having a par value of \$30,000,000, which are now held on deposit or ordered to be so held, so that they cannot be sold or offered for sale except by permission of the commissioner. It would seem unnecessary to go further to show the mighty power this official wields. If we admit that the Commissioner of Corporations will never abuse this arbitrary power over such enormous interests, then the arrangement may be beneficent. But if he is just of the average cut, same as the general run of men who organize and control corporations and get appointed to office, then it is not apparent that any improvement has been made over former practices. There is no doubt, however, that abuse has resulted from the practice that had obtained in promoting enterprises. Reference was made on this page last week to the fact that the tendency was to absorb the stock of industrials rather than bonds. The practice of issuing stock as a bonus to bond buyers doubtless figured in this tendency. It has been a custom of bond investors to resell their bonds immediately, retaining the stock which they received as bonus and which had cost them little or nothing, and yielded small capital to the corporation issuing it. Such practice will be stopped by the commissioner's rule, which will be beneficent. But there is no question that the enormous power lodged in the hands of the commissioner, and the regulative power that resides in the Railroad Commission, not subject to review by any power, have greatly hampered existing corporations and operated against the establishing of new ones.

### To Represent the President

Down at the custom house a new official distinction has been conferred. It sets apart the public functionary thus favored as one enjoying original elevation to favor. Naval Officer Barry has been appointed to represent President Wilson at the Marin Flower Pageant, to be held at San Rafael May 18 to 21. Undoubtedly it is to be the first floral function where the exigencies or the amenities required the President to be present by official proxy. Colonel Barry is thus accorded status of a kind with that of Colonel House. He will be in distinguished company. The Czar of Russia and the Kings of England and Spain are to be represented by plenipotentiaries. With these, Colonel Barry will have to mingle and hobnob, notwithstanding his well-known disapproval of title and rank and royalty, as editorially set forth and reiterated many times.

### Viciousness of the Recall

The viciousness of the recall is illustrated in the case of City Attorney Long, who just escaped the ordeal of going through a campaign to defend himself, and the announced purpose of Ex-Mayor Schmitz to manage a recall of Mayor Rolph. The Long recall had no merit, but the readiness with which names were secured to the petition illustrates the fact that there doesn't have to be any merit to such movements. People like to sign up wherever there is a ruled line and a persuasive person handing out a fountain pen. In this case the proceeding narrowly failed through discovery of fraud; but fraud is so easy that it is sometimes likely to get past. It cannot be possible, one would think, for the Schmitz proceeding to get very far. The San Francisco public permits some wild and woolly things, but this is so far beyond the limit that it isn't taken seriously. The grounds are vague. In general they are to the effect that the mayor has not performed his duty. Such a charge coming from such a source is the most fantastic instance of Satan rebuking sin that the official records afford. Ex-Mayor Schmitz is a singular personality. The general public knows and remembers him through his three-time election to the mayoralty and the resulting municipal cataclysm. But those who have come in personal contact with him understand the magnetism of the man. That explains in large part how he came to be elected three times, possibly how he came to escape punishment, how he got so many votes when he ran for mayor again last year, and it is probably relied on to get this recall enterprise up to the people. But the only recall that has been successful in San Francisco is that of Police Judge Weller. And that was not only not justified, but it corrected no abuse, and improved conditions not in the least. It was a tragedy rather than a salutary proceeding, for the man who was the victim of it died of a broken heart.

### Reminiscent of Bunting

The late John Bunting was a good deal of a character. In his young years he was a railroad man. He was a brakeman on a passenger train of the South Pacific Coast Railway, running from the Alameda pier to Santa Cruz. History records that for some lapse he lost his job on the train, but he appears to have retained his connection with the line, for he soon turned up in connection with the company's well service and pumping schemes. From that he drifted off to Arizona, or the southern part of the State, with a well-boring outfit, and the first thing his old acquaintances knew he was boring into reservoirs of oil and had become one of the earliest millionaires of that era of new development. He seemed to be one of the first on the ground, and to manipulate a magic wand that made the desert gush forth its wealth of oil. One of the first results of this sudden fortune was his appearance before J. A. Fillmore, then superintendent of the Southern Pa-

cific Company, with the announcement that he wanted to buy a private car. Fillmore, who recognized a discharged employe but had not heard about the magic wand, was very busy and hadn't any time to waste with joshers; so he looked away into space and said the company had no cars to sell, which, of course, meant that that was all. Bunting was unable to convince the superintendent that he was in earnest, and went away. A little later railroad men were surprised and his cronies astonished to learn that Bunting had placed an order with the Pullman Company for the finest car that could be made. It cost \$30,000, and arrived in due time and was in service for a number of years, dispensing hospitality to many persons who never before had enjoyed the sensation of traveling in a luxurious private car. Bunting continued for more than twenty years as an operator in oil; but he extended his activities in many other channels. He was not exactly easy for the promoter, but he was induced as a matter of fact to embark in a good many schemes, from mining to manufacturing. He established iron works at Coalinga, and a plant for the manufacture of rail appliances in Chicago; and invested in mining schemes in various States and ranching ventures in Wyoming. In later years he had retired from the more active affairs in which he had become interested.

### Canal Commerce Not Great

There is a dearth of news about the Panama Canal. If it is clear and all vessels applying for passage are permitted to go through it is foregone that traffic is not pressing, as it was before the slide blocked operations. And this is probably what has happened. Ocean carriers can get so much better charters on other routes that they are not put in competition with transcontinental railway lines and the latter are, curiously enough, finding their opportunity, instead of finding their ruin. This state of things will endure as long as the present excessive demand for ships lasts, which is likely to be some little time after peace is declared, for it requires time to build ships, and not only is there a vast commercial fleet to replace, but there will be a greatly increased commerce demanding carriage, to repair the destruction that has been wrought.

### The School Survey

The school survey in San Francisco has not reached a conclusion. It is being made by a board of eleven members, five of which are experts from the National Bureau of Education. These with two professional educators have devoted six weeks to the work, but the four remaining members of the board, being engaged in educational work elsewhere, could not come until the summer vacation, and will complete their labor in August and a report of the conclusions of the body is promised early in September. This survey is not undertaken at the instance of the Board of Education or other official body. School surveys are a new idea, designed to enable a city to judge of the efficiency of its school system. New York has had two. The first one caused so much controversy that another was undertaken. Thirty-three other cities have had surveys, but a good many more are agitating for them, and it is probable that very soon they will be quite the thing. It is not always that school departments look with favor upon the new idea. The San Francisco department, however, co-operated, lending what assistance is possible. The survey is the result of a movement started by the Collegiate Alumni and the Civic Center, working through a committee of forty. It was financed by subscription, the sum of \$8500 having been raised for the purpose. San Francisco is to be afforded an introspection as to its educational department, and very probably will receive hints and suggestions as to how conditions can be improved. The general movement as to surveys is the result of a feeling that educational returns are not commensurate with the outlays everywhere so liberally accorded.

### No Hope for Football Battles

The long statement issued by Professor Murray of Stanford, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, puts a final end to the hope that former football rivalries between Stanford and the University of California will be renewed. He states the situation in a nutshell by saying that the American game can not be maintained in a manner compatible with reasonable ideas of sport. It is a coach's game, and not a players' game. This has been the rock upon which the two universities split, and the old-time contests, with their enthusiasms and intense spirit of college rivalry are perhaps gone forever. As to all other athletics the two great institutions will compete, but none of these, nor all of them together, will serve to arouse interest as the football contests did when the Cardinal was pitted against the Blue and Gold.

### Money for Presidio

It was not generally understood that there was an unexpended balance of \$450,000 of the federal appropriation for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. There were many comments during the exposition as to the lack of a government building. Perhaps the government exhibits were as complete as they generally are, but being scattered through so many buildings this fact was not appreciated. It would appear from this large balance that a building was contemplated when the appropriation was made. However, if Congressmen Kahn's and Nolan's efforts are successful the fund that remains will be put to good and permanent use. The Presidio is much in need of more modern buildings and improvements. It is a great and permanent camp, and it must be realized that its capacity for mobilization and accommodating the military is likely at almost any time to be greatly tried.

### Plethora of Money

The banks of San Francisco are full of money that it is not easy to loan in the sure way that banks have to put out their funds. I do not know but banks in other cities are similarly embarrassed; perhaps in the other cities of the State there is a perplexing plethora which on the face of it shows favorably for the earner and saver. But it is doubtful if elsewhere there is the struggle for business that goes on here between the great financial institutions. Though for the most part they have more

money than they can conserve to the greatest advantage they are continually striving for more business. The modern way of banking comes in sharp contrast with the stately ways of old, when a bank was too dignified to make further effort for business than to carry small ads in the leading papers, which went no farther than to state the capital and give the roster of officials. The modern banker must be a hustler and know how to rustle business. It is not enough that he shall have a fine financial rating—he an imposing figurehead. He has got to know how to get the business.

### Symphony Discords

There is some uncertainty as to just what the prospects are for the next season of the symphony. The San Francisco Musical Association is full of discord, and nobody appears to know how it will emerge. Three hundred members have been in the habit of contributing \$100 apiece to meet the hiatus between the receipts and the expenditures. The last season's bills exceeded this \$30,000 and the receipts by something more than \$6000. It is proposed to double the subscription for the coming season, raising \$60,000 instead of \$30,000, notwithstanding a considerable disaffection in the ranks and the resignation of several of the most influential members. The trouble is over the summary dismissal of Henry Hadley as conductor, and the employment of Hertz in his stead. Hadley was employed at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and it is understood that Hertz has a still more advantageous contract. The deposition of Hadley was against the protests of several influential members, and resulted in the resignation of William Bourn from the presidency, Richard Tobin from the vice-presidency and the association and Joseph Redding and others from membership. It also resulted in the summary deposition of Frank Healy from the secretaryship, and in the creation of much ill-feeling. William Sproule has now been elected president, and John Rothschild has been elected secretary-manager, which is the position that Healy occupied, though Healy says he is still that hyphenated official himself and will be until a year has elapsed from the beginning of his agreement. Hadley has gone east and seems to be figuring prominently in big musical events. The publication, Musical America, contains an extended account of his conducting his own composition, "Lucifer," a symphonic poem, rendered by the Boston symphony last April. He is now engaged in composing the music for the Newark pageant, which is being arranged to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of that place.

### Off for the Arctic

John Borden, a wealthy society man from Chicago, departed last Monday for Seattle, where he is having a 400-ton steamer built, specially designed for Arctic cruising. He does not set out to winter in the boreal regions, but if he gets caught in the ice he wants a vessel that will be equal to the emergency. He will be joined by Louis Lane of Seattle, who has had much experience in Alaskan travel and sojourning. They expect to sail from Seattle the latter part of this month. With them as guests will be Reginald Fernal of Santa Barbara, Charles Knickerbocker of Chicago and two others. A moving picture expert also goes along. They expect to hunt big game—polar bears, whales and a very rare species of mountain sheep found on the Siberian shore. Borden is able to make the trip purely one of pleasure, without reference to the cost; but he is in effect combining business with it. Two experienced men have been dispatched ahead. One will explore the Siberian coast and the other the Alaskan, gathering up furs. Each has been supplied with \$25,000 for this purpose. The steamer will take them and their purchases aboard at designated points. It is planned among other diversions to capture a whale in the old way. Whales are now killed from big launches with whale guns. It is the intent to stage a movie stunt, a man aloft calling out, "There she blows!" and a crew lowering away a whaleboat, which is to be rowed after the leviathan with a harpooner in the bows, who will strike upon getting within distance. The camera man is to catch all the movements, and if it can be carried out as planned it is likely to make an interesting film. The enterprise of which this is to be the initial cruise is planned to extend over three years. In the winters Borden will return to San Francisco.

### The "Legal Mind" of An Office

There was some masculine grumbling when Annette Abbott Adams was announced as one of the Deputy United States District Attorneys. It was assumed by some who were thus disaffected that the appointment was a concession to the woman vote, and that the appointee would not cut much figure in the serious affairs of the office. But events are proving just the contrary. The appointee is showing unusual acumen, and has been acknowledged by more than one authority as "the brains of the office." It will be remembered that the first indictments of Consul-General Bopp; Vice-Consul Baron von Schaack, Consular Attache von Brincken and others drawn up by United States District Attorney Preston were found to be defective and the proceedings under them dismissed. Mrs. Adams has drawn new indictments in the cases, which have stood the test and the accused have been held for trial. Mrs. Adams is no novice in the law. She comes from Amador, where she proved her abilities in the position of Assistant District Attorney. She is a graduate of the University of California.

### Irishmen Want to Be Set Right

It is due to an overwhelming majority of citizens of Irish birth and extraction in San Francisco to say that the announcements of general meetings here: of incendiary expressions and extensive telegraphing to representatives at Washington in support of the uprising in Dublin were very much overstated. In fact, it is asserted by leading Irishmen that it had very little foundation in fact. These realize that it is likely to put law-abiding Irishmen at a serious disadvantage here, and are anxious to have the real facts stated. There may have been those who were in sympathy with futile uprising, but no more here than in Ireland itself was this true of the generality of the people of that race.

THE KNAVE.



# Oakland Tribune

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## THE FARM LOAN BILL.

Democratic members of the Senate have "rolled" through the administration plan to establish a system of rural credits under the cloak of what has become known as the Hollis farm loan bill. It provides for a farm loan board composed of the Secretary of the Treasury and four others, which shall have general charge of twelve or more federal farm loan banks and of the farm loan associations through which the loans actually would be made.

Opposition to this bill has been based, not upon antagonism to the principle of a rural credits system, but upon the fact that the Hollis bill is defective, incomprehensible in most of its terms, and has not been preceded by that deep study and thorough investigation which should be considered essential to the initiation of such an important government work.

Former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, who has given the question of rural credits and other suggestions for aiding agriculturalists long and serious attention, both in this country and abroad, is a very severe critic of the bill. He has made the following characterization of it in a letter to the New York Times:

The Hollis bill is a defective, useless and dangerous measure. It is full of flaws, inconsistencies, loopholes, jokers and meaningless verbiage, besides lacking indispensable clauses, while it flagrantly violates basic principles by substituting the credit of government for the credit of the land and by clothing land credit institutions with savings bank powers and allowing them to pyramid on their credit and encumber their assets with liabilities through bond issues.

In almost every section of the bill there is error on some important point or in respect to minor details, and its general plan is rendered utterly ridiculous by two monster objects, which are: An unjustifiable use of the cash and credit of the United States Government for a special class of private individuals; and the creation (too soon after the postal banks) of another government savings bank system, absolutely unnecessary and fraught with grave dangers because of wrongful combination with long term operations. The bill is so bad and faulty that it would not have the ghost of a chance in Congress were it not for the fact that a Presidential campaign is near.

The people generally have failed to grasp the meaning of the Hollis bill, and Congress itself does not seem to understand it thoroughly. If Congress really does comprehend the bill it shows an appalling indifference to the liabilities assumed by the federal government. While the specified sum to be advanced by the government on account of the land banks is only six million dollars a year, a use of government cash for private purposes on a scale never attempted in any other country is contemplated. The Secretary of the Treasury could deposit unlimited sums, at the low rate of two per cent, in the land banks and the bureau could establish hundreds of land banks, if it chose, and compel the United States to supply the minimum capital stock of all, to stand good for practically all the losses of the system and to put in one dollar for every \$20 of loans made.

Several bills were introduced in the early days of the present session of Congress seeking to aid the farmer to overcome the admitted handicap he now is under in securing funds to finance his enterprises at a low rate of interest, but leaving the farmer in a state of independence and omitting to make him the beneficiary of special legislation. Some one of these bills ought to be enacted and if brought up would doubtless receive the support of all sections of Congress. But the Hollis bill is the effort of an agrarian of the old Populist sort and will benefit no one but politicians who may be able to manipulate the land bank funds. It is not designed to aid the farmer.

## PATRIOTISM IN HAWAII.

No matter how purposes may cross we should not neglect to give credit for creditable acts, for thus we always are led to a fairer understanding of things. For instance, a correspondent writes from Hawaii of the formation there of a Japanese-American Citizens' Association in Hilo and states it is the only organization of its kind. Its membership is composed of a number of young men born of Japanese parentage in Hawaii and who thus have acquired American citizenship.

On February 22 they held a public meeting to commemorate the birth of the "Father of Our Country." It was the only public celebration of the day in Hawaii. Decorations were abundant and strictly American in style, there being a likeness of Washington back of the speaker's chair. The only Japanese subject who spoke, Rev. Sokabe, told the new citizens that they could not serve two masters, and that in time of war

they were bound by the highest obligation to bear arms for the United States, even as against Japan.

We can only hope that the admonitions and pledges of personal fidelity to "our country" will be lived up to; that service will not be from the lip. Accepting the offerings of the Japanese-Americans in good faith, we congratulate them upon having reminded other classes of American citizenship in Hawaii of their omissions, and commend their example to the attention of the University of California.

## THE BARD'S TECHNICAL VICTORY.

William Shakespeare, who died in 1616, won a victory in the Chicago Circuit Court this week on a technicality. The decision of Judge Richard S. Tuthill that Sir Francis Bacon wrote the works of Shakespeare was vacated. It was not reversed, as many of the advocates of the immortal bard throughout the world hoped for. The Circuit Court, sitting en banc, merely decided that the case of Bacon vs. Shakespeare was not pertinent to judicial consideration in the city of wind, pork, mail order houses and old-style ward politics.

Americans generally should feel great relief at the course affairs have taken in Chicago. It will mean much more than that the twenty jurists of Chicago need no longer feel sensitive to the laughter of literary circles, or the hand-hidden smiles of fellow-jurists who have been more careful of their dignity. It will mean in effect that if America is to take a hand in adjusting this centuries-old controversy between Shakespeare and Bacon it will be done by literary scientists and not by excitable, irreverent and iconoclastic circuit judges. Yielding to moral pressure, Judge Tuthill has recanted and so saved the nation from the torturing instrument of ridicule.

An orbital dicta by one of the judges fits the case to a nicety: "What difference does it make who wrote the works; we can't afford to be laughed at by the whole world!" Judge Tuthill, the recanter, added a line of his own—"Parturient montes nascitur ridiculus mus"—which means that the mountains labored and brought forth a ridiculous mouse. Maybe so, Judge! We have seen exhibitions of renovated judicial dignity that reminded us somewhat of the ridiculous mouse. But in this case we are inclined to consider that we have been saved from a mountain of ridicule. We sympathize with Judge Tuthill's colleagues in their wish to avoid being made the butt of the civilized world's laughter. Our dignity must be sustained.

## FORD'S WORLD PEACE TERMS.

No more adequate statement of the ambitions of the "Henry Ford Peace Conference (the Neutral Conference for Continuous Meditation)" at Stockholm Sweden than is contained in the appeal just issued by it to the "Governments, Parliaments and peoples of the warring nations" is desirable. We append some extracts, without comment, believing that none is necessary to show the visionary ideas of Mr. Ford's salaried propagandists. These appellants to the world, blissfully unmindful of the lessons of the war, chatter bravely of what "must" be done, after the manner of Dr. David Starr Jordan, W. J. Bryan, and other public lecturers.

History demonstrates that dispositions contrary to the wishes of the peoples concerned bring with them the danger of future wars of liberation. Hence the acceptance of these principles appears generally to be regarded as an essential pre-requisite to the satisfactory settlement of this war; namely, that no transfer of territory should take place without the consent of the population involved, and that nations should have the right to decide their own fate.

Economic competition is generally admitted to be one of the causes of the present war. Hence the demand becomes more and more insistent that the economic activity of all peoples should be afforded development on equal terms. The recognition of the principle of the open door in the colonies, protectorates, and spheres of influence would be an important step in this direction, as would also the internationalization of certain waterways, e. g., the Danubian and the Bosphorus.

The principle of the freedom of the seas should be recognized. Effective parliamentary control of foreign policy should be established, so that secret treaties and secret diplomacy may no longer endanger the most vital interests of the nation.

Far more important, however, for the welfare of humanity than the solutions thus far suggested is the creation of an international organization, founded upon law and justice, which would include an agreement to submit all disputes between States for peaceful settlement.

Equally important with the insistence upon an international organization is the demand that disarmament be brought about by international agreement.

In order to bring about the creation of an international order of justice it will be necessary to secure the adherence thereto of both belligerents and neutrals. A world congress should therefore be called together.

Since the earnest workers in Stockholm insisted upon disarmament and freedom of the open seas, we almost regret that they denied they officially represented any government. We had to stand the odium of the "Get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas" crusade.

Colonel Roosevelt writes that he is not seeking the presidential nomination and that he is not in the least interested in his own personal fortunes. For a man who is not seeking the nomination, he has made many familiar noises during the last several weeks, and as for his personal fortunes, why should he be concerned about them? A man who gets a dollar a word for discovering rivers that run up hill and for rediscovering bewhiskered birds, and all sorts of other romances, is pretty well fixed, personally.

## NOTES and COMMENT

The Chicago paper that protests against California's "vegetable" days seems to have confused oranges with squashes. There is really a difference.

The probable merging of many of the great automobile manufacturers is foreshadowed, but the merger, it is entirely safe to say, will not include the Ford.

Threatening letters against a recall are awfully unnecessary. These movements fall of their own weight generally and sometimes entail consequences to those behind them.

There is no unanimity of opinion among the statesmen and moulders of public opinion as to the exact scope of the reply to the President's divorce note. Probable result—more notes.

Here is a great oversight: The Irrigation Board is without funds! It is one of these new official bodies, and has just been organized; but was it expected the jobs were created just for the appointees' health?

Prediction is made of a reign of terror in Mexico when the United States army is withdrawn. Which leads to inquiry as to the correct designation of conditions that have prevailed there for three years.

The important thing about the latest "celestial visitor" seems to be that it has a tail. It has moved from Alpha Pavonis 10 degrees toward the sun's place. Whence the scientific deduction is that it may be "possibly a comet."

The Rev. Mr. Walker has resigned his pastorate in Richmond and the subject of his farewell sermon is to be "What I Think of Richmond." It will not call for big display, however, for what he thinks is foreshadowed as being favorable.

Different orders of auto repairers are now at war, chasing and assaulting each other, with the automobile owner in between. It is always that way—the multitude, not at all concerned as to the matters in dispute, are the ones most affected.

Harry Harden says that Germany has learned the mysterious ways of Providence, and the Salinas Register comes forward with the admission that it had understood that the Kaiser had nothing to learn from that source.

The Ventura Wharf Company desires to expand at a cost of \$40,000, and the Railroad Commission has taken the desire under grave consideration, probably instituting an investigation as to what a wharf company can possibly do with all that money.

"The vote was very light and this gave the expected advantage to the regulars," says the Fresno Republican. There is a question about the vote being light, and if it was, the advantage was naturally with the machine, whose members are always sure to vote.

It has been held that Justice Hughes' indefiniteness will militate against his nomination. But perhaps the American people this time are hankering for the candidate who is not himself hankering for the office. It has never yet been that the Presidency was bestowed unsought.

We have received a bunch of campaign literature from "The Business Men's Presidential League." This "League" doesn't say why it favors for President, but we assume that when it gets enough suckers interested it will spring somebody who hopes to get a little national fame as an also ran.—Tulare Advance.

It is now claimed that the pug-nacious sparrow, prevalent in all California towns and cities, descended from three pairs brought from England to San Francisco in 1870. The late Josh Billings observed that "rats originally came from Norway, but I wish they had originally staid there." A like observation is in order as to sparrows.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

When it comes to doping out schemes to get the average man to pull his coat and labor in the balmy Southern California sun—for the good of his town—Ralph Swing, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is certainly there with a kick and a punch.—San Bernardino Sun.

Realizing the need of preparedness, thirty-two of the chief business institutions of Los Angeles have signed an agreement binding themselves to allow full pay to all their employees who shall attend the military training camp at Monterey.—Los Angeles Express.

And what's become of the old-fashioned doctor with his one-horse buggy who used to administer pills most successfully for stomachache instead of probing for appendicitis?—Marysville Appeal.

A goodly number of entries have been received for the Better Babies Show, to be held during the pagament. The entries will close May 15, so all who wish to enter their babies should apply for blanks at once.—Marin Journal.

Now Eb, give us a verse or two entitled "How the Bullmoose Had His Tail Twisted."—Richmond Terminal.

Well, wonder what sort of great reform can now be devised to save the nation. Here, boy, page Mr. Al McCabe and ask the gentleman if there is not something he can suggest.—Santa Ana Blade.

Some people have the erroneous idea there is never anything worth seeing outdoors until the apple blossoms come.—Salinas Index.

The fishing season being on, Truth will please take a vacation or stuff cotton in her ears while the fishermen tell about their catch.—Grass Valley Union.

Indications are that as to some fruits, like cherries and apricots, the yield will be short, and that as to most others the yield will be fair to good, and the prices remunerative.—Marysville Democrat.

## SEEING HIS FINISH!



## Water-Power Development in the United States

(By FRANKLIN K. LANE, Secretary of the Interior.)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—We are living in an age in which power is the basis for our material progress. The productive abilities of our 100,000,000 people are increased by the use of 125,000,000 horse power of mechanical energy, not including the animal power furnished by 30,000,000 horses and mules.

Most of the mechanical energy is used in the form of electrical current. When applied to industrial uses one electrical horse power does the work of ten men without tiring. That is, one electrical horse power, continuously operated, does as much work as thirty men working in eight-hour shifts.

In the last decade we have harnessed for our utilities and industrial needs something like 6,000,000 horse power of water. This means, that streams which before that time flowed to waste are now doing work equivalent to the labor of 120,000,000 men working eight hours a day. This development alone represents three times the productive capacity of the unaided hand labor of our adult population.

This accomplishment stands for real progress, but as compared with our possibilities it is not such progress as we should have obtained. Although we are utilizing today 6,000,000 horse power of water, we daily neglect and waste ten times that amount, largely because the present laws do not make provision for their fullest development.

There is no non-use in the United States enough water power to equal, if harnessed to the wheels of industry, the daily labor of 1,500,000,000 men, or thirty times our present adult population.

We have 120,000,000,000 accumulated wealth, but we have mined only the surface of our natural resources.

In the development and utilization of natural resources, particularly of water powers, we have fallen behind the rest of the world. While we are bickering over terms of legislation to make our water powers available, other countries have developed theirs and created vast new industries.

We are depleting our fuel supply in the manufacturing sections of the East and Middle West, while in the Far West are mountains of undeveloped raw materials adjacent to unused water powers whose development would mean the establishment of great new industries in new manufacturing centers.

We are robbing our farm lands of fertility and failing to realize the utmost of our agricultural opportunities because of our dependence upon foreign sources of high priced supplies for chemical plant foods or fertilizers, while mountains of phosphate rock, lime and lignite in the West await only the magic touch of atmospheric nitrogen extracted and fixed with the aid of cheap hydro-electricity to furnish a low-priced and plentiful supply of fertilizing elements.

Millions of acres of lands rich in plant foods lie arid and waste in the western country which can be converted into fertile and productive farms, gardens and orchards merely by pumping on them the waters of the streams flowing through them. This miracle of making the desert bloom awaits for accomplishment only the laws which permit capital and enterprise to engage in the harnessing of these streams.

These energies stored by nature and by the ages; the water powers, oil, gas, coal, wood, and metalliferous deposits are the legitimate heritage of our own generation and of the generations to come.

To be truly prepared for war is to be fully prepared for peace. This preparation, in its best sense, involves the fullest use and co-ordination of all the natural resources and industrial attainments and activities of the nation.

There is no good reason why the United States, with its wealth of resources, its leadership in science and invention and its peacetime of labor, brains and democratic ideals, should be dependent upon any other nation or country for any of the things necessary to either the fullest enjoyment of peace or the most complete preparedness for undesired conflict.

Today we produce most of the commodities which make for this preparedness. To produce the others is largely a matter of developing those resources we have neglected, and in the forefront of these neglected resources are our water powers.

The day of the pioneer, of his prairie schooner, and of his combats with wild animals and savage men, is past. There is no unconquered West. Our frontier has been moved to the sunset.

Last year California produced more gold than during any former year in her history, but this production was accompanied by none of the adventures and drama of the days of the Forty-niner.

The development of Alaska means as much to the future of our nation as did thecession of Texas, but its accomplish-

ment is a matter of building roads and mining coal, not a triumph of arms or diplomacy.

Our greatest conquest of the air means not the perfection of the largest or speediest flying machine but the extraction from the atmosphere of that life-giving element—nitrogen—which is essential to replenish the plant foods in our soil and maintain our agricultural production.

We must feed the earth and keep it sustained or it will cease to feed us. This magic of extracting the nitrogen from the air depends upon the development of cheap power, which means water power, and the cheaper this power is produced the more varied and consequential will be the benefits derived from its use.

More than forty per cent of the potential water power of the United States lies in the comparatively narrow strip bounded by the Cascade Mountains and Sierras in the east, the Pacific coast in the West, Canada in the north, and Mexico in the South. Some of these water powers, now unused, are among the cheapest in the world.

Long distance, high voltage transmission has almost annihilated distance in making hydro-electricity available in this great western empire.

Because of the withdrawal from entry, awaiting legislation, of many of the most available and desirable power sites, they remain undeveloped. It is of the highest importance to the West and to the entire country that these powers should be made available.

We must depend upon private enterprise and capital to secure this development. To entail private enterprises our legislation must offer the security of investment and hope of reasonable reward which will put money and brains into these enterprises. The door must be securely locked against speculation. But there must be no improper barriers or handicaps.

The big things which should not be lost to sight are that use constitutes the highest form of conservation of water power, that power not used today is wasted, and that power used today does not diminish the potential value of the same power for use in the future, while every kilowatt of electrical energy produced by water conserves human labor or adds to its productivity and is the equivalent of a fuel saving which closely affects not only present day industrial and social conditions, but future cost of living as well.

## THE JESTER.

Judge Johnson's War Bulletins. The great war is teaching Judge Johnson what to say. Now whenever his wife beats thunder out of him he makes announcements to this effect: "Mrs. Johnson seized several trenches last night, but her victory was not important and will have no bearing on the ultimate result."—Atchison Globe.

South Carolina Eloquence. The following, written on the back of an envelope, was picked up on the ground at a gathering of South Carolinians, and is supposed to be the heads of the speech which one of the orators delivered, and which he jotted down beforehand: God knows—

The Fair Women—  
The Great State—  
The Old Veterans—  
Breathes There a Man—  
Familiar Faces—  
Joke—  
Deep Gratitude—Columbia State.

## GARDEN FICTION.

He dug the best potatoes. That ever graced a dish; His tomatoes were wonderful, Up to any wish.

His peas were the fattest. In each pod there were a lot, And his beets were the finest That ever got by root.

His corn was the leader In rows by many numbers, And he pulled down all the prizes With his smooth and big cucumbers.

His cabbage was the best Ever raised by any man; His asparagus far exceeded That which ever went in can.

All his produce was perfection, Not a sign of any weeds—He was dreaming of the pictures In his catalogue of seeds. —Fort Plain Standard.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

An informal musicals was given at the home for the blind yesterday. Alfred Wilkie and Miss Gusie Moss, the blind singer, rendered several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Miss Barker of this city are numbered in the list of judges at the Santa Barbara Flower Festival.

The Masonic Hall dancing club gave a social last evening in Masonic hall. A supper and entertainment was given by the Young Women's Christian Association at the First Presbyterian church last evening.

Miss Sallie and Nellie Schriele have returned from a visit to Portland, Oregon.

Not Too High. "What is the height of your ambition?" "I don't exactly know, but I think she comes up to my shoulders."



## BRIDGE BUILDERS

## WANT CONTRACT

Firms in Competition for Estuary Job Write to Keith.

That there will be keen competition for the contract of erecting a modern type of bridge across the Oakland estuary to take the place of the Webster and Harrison street draw bridges, is indicated by the correspondence that is now going forward between the local bridge committee and some thirty or more construction companies.

All have obtained information regarding the requirements of the new bridge, several have already had their engineers make preliminary surveys and others have signified their intention of doing so as soon as the United States War Department has ordered the present bridges removed and not bidding for the contract when it is ready for submission.

**REAL ESTATE MEN BOOST.**

Recognizing the necessity for such an improvement and the great activity in water commerce and manufacturing that will follow and the industrial stimulus it will give to real estate, the Oakland Real Estate Association has given its entire, unqualified endorsement to the project and has filed with the War Department a formal letter supplementing Mayor Hartlett's request for the removal of the present bridges as an obstruction to navigation.

Removal of the bridges was taken up by the Civic Association of Alameda County at its last meeting and the active interest of its fifty constituent improvement clubs and civic organizations was pledged.

Harbor Manager Keith's report on the correspondence he has had with navigators and shipping concerns will be filed with the harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce at Monday's meeting which steps will be taken to prepare the case for presentation to the representatives of the War Department at the public hearing which is to be held on the matter.

**DEMAND GREAT.**

So much industrial and commercial activity is awaiting the removal of the bridges and so widespread and general is the sentiment in support of it and so strong is the case which the members of the bridge committee believe they will be able to present to the War Department that they are convinced there will be little or no difficulty in securing the order for the removal of the bridges.

This having been accomplished, the matter of providing a new bridge of modern type and construction adequate to carry all of the traffic now crossing the estuary will be taken up again with the Board of Supervisors which has promised immediate assistance. Preliminary surveys will be made, estimates of cost prepared, various types of bridge and subway considered and the project whipped into shape for presentation to the voters of the community.

**May Force Traction Co. to Extend Lines**

Rapid transportation between the business district of Oakland and Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Richmond and the outlying residence districts of the community is a subject which is being discussed by the Civic Association of Alameda County at its next meeting. A committee has already been appointed by the Oakland Real Estate Association to investigate the possibilities of forcing the street railway company to provide faster service on the main lines of travel.

"Facility of travel and quick accessibility of the residence districts from the business centers of the community is a most necessary factor in city development and the inability of the street railway company to keep pace in this respect with the rapid spread of the east bay community under present methods of operation has proven a serious impediment to realty operators as well as an inconvenience to those whose homes are far removed from the commercial centers such as is given in other cities similarly situated."

**Henry Ford Has Long Beach Friend**

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—If Henry Ford fails to receive the Republican nomination it will not be through lack of support at Long Beach, Cal., count of the primaries revealed today.

One voter from the beach city with a check of twenty-five dollars to donate to any of the party conventions, marked twenty-six delegates of his own. They began with Henry A. Ford, Henry B. Ford and ended with Henry Z. Ford.

Ordinary Nuxated Iron will Make Delicate Nervous, Run-down People 200 Per Cent Stronger in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most people foolishly seem to think that health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a well-known specialist who has studied widely, both in this country and Europe, when, as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by the lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years while the patient suffers untold agony. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can run, swim, or play day after day without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary iron from three to five times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. It is the iron in the food that makes people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from

ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. By taking this iron in the form of reduced iron, iron acetate or lactate of iron simply to save a few cents, you must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated by the body. Ordinary iron pills, or iron in any other form, does not assimilate. It is easily assimilated, does not irritate the stomach, but builds up the blood, increases the strength of the body, and gives you a new lease on life. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit \$100,000 if any reliable institution, if they cannot take up men or women under no less than iron and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks. And they have no serious organic trouble. They offer to refund your money if it does not do this in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co., and all other druggists. —Advertisement.

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## Y. M. C. A. TO SURVEY METHODS OF WORK

### Cleveland Session of Big Organization to Be Important.

Several important matters, affecting the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and the coast, will be taken up by the delegates from Oakland and California before the international triennial convention, the legislative body of the organization, which is to be held in Cleveland, May 12 to May 16. A thousand guests will attend the big convention, in addition to the two thousand delegates and "corresponding members." Represented will be 700 city associations, 250 rural organizations, 800 college bodies, 600 rural branches and the Army and Navy organization.

Several issues affecting especially the Western branches, such as a proposal to increase the element of democracy in management, more representation by lay delegates, fewer addresses from the platform, and such administrative matters, will come up. The convention marks the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the International Committee. Richard C. Morse, for forty-six years general secretary, is retiring with the convention, John R. Mott to succeed him.

The importance of the Association's work with the armies in Europe will have special attention. Hundreds of trained secretaries who have been sent over from the United States and Canada, and who have been at work in the trenches as well as with the prisoners on both sides of the line, will report on this phase of Y. M. C. A. work.

The question of the supervision of the Association in foreign lands, such as China, Korea, Japan, India, Panama, the Philippines, Cuba, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Hungary, and other countries will also be considered. A special commission has been studying for three years the tremendous expansion of the Association movement abroad, and the findings of this commission will be presented by L. Wilbur Messer of Chicago as chairman.

**RETIREMENT PLAN.**  
The convention will be called upon to decide whether or not it will capitalize a retirement fund for secretaries who have practically completed their lifetime of service. This commission is headed by E. W. Ayer of Philadelphia. He will probably ask that the fund be capitalized to begin with at \$1,000,000, which would be a very large sum.

It depends upon the actuarial studies which he is now having made. This retirement fund will parallel that provided by many of the denominations for clergymen, by the Carnegie fund for professors in colleges, and such retirement funds as the Pennsylvania Railroad, as well as government service. So far the Y. M. C. A. has had nothing of this kind.

Another important discussion is to be the extent to which the Association should enter the educational field. Like the public schools, it has inaugurated summer institutes for the training of its younger secretaries and has bought properties in Estes Park, near Colorado Springs; Lake Geneva in Wisconsin; Silver Bay on Lake George and Black Mountain in North Carolina, where it assembles for training purposes its less experienced secretaries and such other workers for systematic education and training during the summer period.

**NEW INSTITUTION.**  
In addition to this, the Association has established institutions of college grade at Chicago and Sweden, Mass., which have a very much larger attendance, for example, than any other theological school of this country, and where not only secretaries but physical directors and all sorts of Association specialists are trained. The extent to which the Association shall utilize the regular professional colleges of the country or shall assist its own training agencies will be reported upon by a commission of which W. M. Birks will be chairman.

A remarkable group of men prominent in civic and religious life will address the convention. These will include General Leonard Wood, Dr. John H. Jowett of New York City, Bishop William F. McManister of Chicago, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., President Garfield of Williams College, Raymond Robins, the noted social worker of Chicago; Hon. N. W. Rowell, leader of the Opposition in Ontario; President Jackson of Hartford Theological Seminary; Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert B. Steer and many others.

### Motor Car Combine Denied by Magnates

**NEW YORK, May 6.**—Denial that plans were underway for a consolidation of Michigan motor car manufacturers involving more than \$200,000,000 was made here today by W. C. Durant, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who, according to a story published in a Detroit, Mich., newspaper yesterday was to head the reported consolidation.

**SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 6.**—That the Studebaker corporation is not interested in a proposed merger of motor car manufacturers as reported from Detroit yesterday was announced here today by A. R. Ruskin, president of the Studebaker concern.

**MUSKEGON, Mich., May 6.**—B. F. Tobin, president of the Continental Motors Co., today authorized a denial of a report that the Continental Co. was planning to consolidate with several Michigan motor car concerns.

### Clawson Mothers Elect Officers.

Despite difficulties and obstacles with which they have had to contend since the burning of the Clawson school, the members of the Clawson Mothers' Club at a meeting Thursday reported marked progress in the organization's work for the year.

In the last few months the membership has been more than doubled and has almost reached the 50 mark. Compliments were paid the outgoing officers, who contributed to the club's success. During the annual luncheon, which was also held Thursday, Mrs. M. Clawson, the past president, was presented with a token of appreciation by her club colleagues.

The officers elected: Mrs. Ackerman, president; Mrs. I. Dewar, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Summers, treasurer; Mrs. O'Connell, financial secretary; Mrs. E. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Clawson, delegate; Trustees: Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Herby and Mrs. E. Smith.

**Jefferson Mothers Honor Post Leader**  
Officers of the Jefferson School Mothers' Club were installed by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of the Oakland Federation, last Thursday, at the regular business meeting. Afterward a luncheon was served the retiring president, Mrs. A. Pennington was presented by the club with a token of their appreciation.

Mrs. A. S. Junker is the newly elected president, the other officers being: Mrs. J. H. Cummings, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Peterson, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Adkinson, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Guller, auditor; Mrs. Francis Fox, historian; Mrs. E. M. Watson, parliamentarian.

## Students Plan Carnival

### 'Oh, Helen' Is Sketch



MRS. THEO. V. WATTERSON.

The Students' Carnival, an annual benefit event at St. Mary's College, will take place Tuesday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. All the student societies, and several outside friends of the college, have contributed to bring out a program of unusual attraction. Brother Lewis is in charge of the carnival.

Louis F. LeFevre, instructor in English at St. Mary's, has written for the occasion a one act play, "Oh, Helen," which will be presented by the Sheridan Players. Several whistling solos by Mrs. V. Watterson, a violin solo by Miss Bertha Marino, specialties by George Murphy, a vocal solo by Miss Melba Fisher and novelty gymnastics by the college classes in physical culture are a few of the other numbers to be presented. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra and by the St. Vincent boys' band.

Brother Leo, head of the department of English, will read the graveyard scene from "Hamlet."

Los Angeles, May 6.—While the heavy-eyed flock, weary with the weight of the small hours that were a bit too large for them, shuffled into Judge Griffith Jones' Sunrise Court yesterday, to be made into men, as well as might be, Sora Razel Phillips, seated beside the judge, scanned their faces for the features of her own people.

That she might help the Russian immigrant, Jew or Gentile, through his troubles in the New World, this young woman of twenty-three had studied the law of her adopted country and had become a practicing attorney. The same motive had induced her to accept the invitation of Griffith Jones and to come at that early hour to the court where sordidness and folly and broken hopes are granted a hearing.

Thanks to Griffith Jones and his court, occasion a one act play, "Oh, Helen," which will be presented by the Sheridan Players. Several whistling solos by Mrs. V. Watterson, a violin solo by Miss Bertha Marino, specialties by George Murphy, a vocal solo by Miss Melba Fisher and novelty gymnastics by the college classes in physical culture are a few of the other numbers to be presented. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra and by the St. Vincent boys' band.

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Los Angeles, May 6.—Two hundred Western college girls have won their strike for the privilege of attending movie shows once a week and one dance per month at Miami University.

**KILLS THIRTY SKUNKS.**  
MANTAU, O., May 6.—John Wilkin, who has a fine sense of smell and hates to have it violated, has killed thirty skunks in the past two days.

**ATE \$25 CHICKEN.**  
MAITWAIN, N. J., May 6.—"We don't care what happens now, we have put away the highest priced chicken of any colored family here," said the Jennings brothers, when held for the grand jury on a charge of stealing twelve prize Houdan fowl. They ate one bird worth \$25.

### SMOKE PREVENTS SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Suicide is only the visitors yesterday morning numbered only eighteen. They regarded the girl with the dull spall of men who have had a hard night. She felt sorry for them all, but it was the last that she saw first, for his features were those of her own people.

And it changed that he knew her well and so he blushed and hung his head that she should find him in that unexpected place. But she came down from the bench and shook his hand, saying nothing at all about the night he had passed. She talked about Little Russia, Holy Russia, which they both remembered, about the restrictions on liberty, the scanty opportunity over there; the freedom for all men here.

Then he began to sob. In the end she sent him back with his head up to the city that had just rejected him, while seventeen "vags" with seventeen headaches looked on without understanding.

### Young Russian Portia in Sunrise Court Helps Czar's People.

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## AIDS POLICE JUDGE IN SAVING WRECKS

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## To Tell History of Old Brooklyn Church

Dr. Guy Wadsworth, former president of Occidental College, and now Pacific coast secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Temperance, will outline the California campaign of the Dry Federation this morning in Brooklyn Presbyterian church. Dr. Wadsworth is one of the leaders of the dry campaign in this state.

The day will also be celebrated as the fifty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the first Brooklyn church in old San Antonio, as the town was known in the olden days. At that time Brooklyn church was the only church in the city. Professor Howard I. Kerr, pastor, will speak briefly on the church history tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. Wadsworth will preach.

## Brewery Asks Writ to Force Carrying Wares

TOPEKA, Kas., May 6.—The Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wis., filed today in the United States District Court here an application for a writ of mandatory injunction to compel the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the Arizona and New Mexico Railroad companies to accept and carry shipments of a certain alleged non-intoxicating beverage consigned to points in Arizona. The Santa Fe, the application states, declined to accept shipments of the beverage on the grounds that it would be a violation of Arizona's prohibitory law.

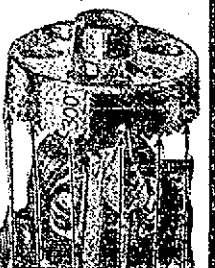
No Madame You Do Not Need a Fifeless Cooker  
If you have a Direct Action Gas Range with Oven Heat Regulator.

See it Demonstrated at

Swenson Furniture Co.

1709-11 Broadway  
Opposite Post Office

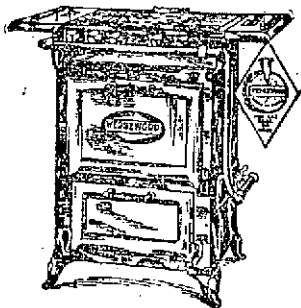
NOTE—During Gas Range Week \$5.00 worth of gas will be furnished free with each four-burner Cabinet Range or Water Heater sold. Complete stock of the famous Quick-Meal Gas Ranges.



The Temperance Wheel. The entire operation of using the Oven Regulator consists solely of setting the wheel at the desired degree.

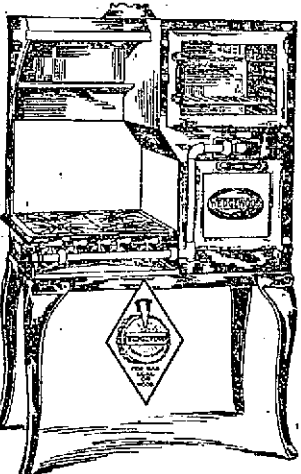
# Be sure to visit Breuner's during Gas Range Week

Each maker of gas ranges is offering special inducements to popularize his own particular make. Breuner's feature a range that has no superior in construction, appearance and service, and it is made right here in California within a few miles of Oakland



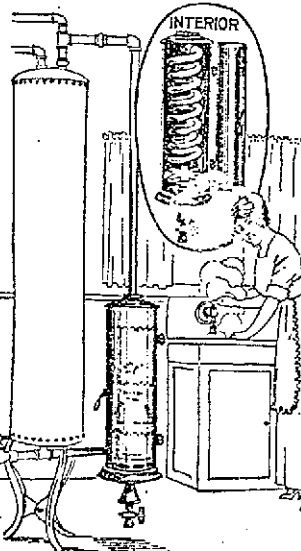
Price \$27.50  
\$2.75 Down and \$2.75 per Week,  
and \$5.00 Worth of Gas Free.

A very popular low oven type; has large size oven and large broiler, 4 top burners and simmerer; made of Armco Ingot Iron.



Price \$47.50  
\$4.75 Down and \$4.75 per Week,  
and \$5.00 Worth of Gas Free.

This is a good range for a small kitchen, as the extreme width is only 36 inches. Splashes and door panels in white enamel. Has glass oven door and is fitted with canopy, 4 full size top burners, simmerer and automatic lighting device. Made of Armco Ingot Iron.



Price \$47.50  
\$4.75 Down and \$4.75 per Week,  
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## The Wedgewood Gas Range

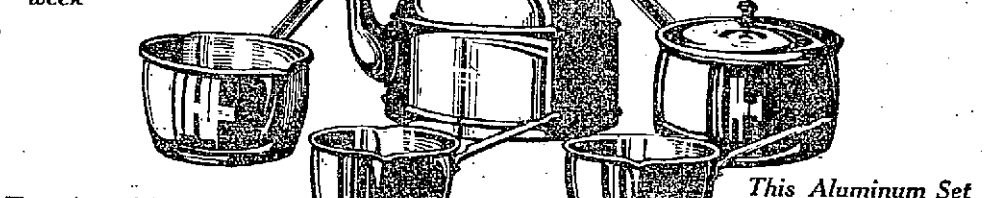
is handled exclusively by Breuner's in Oakland, and we absolutely guarantee every range to be perfect and to be all we claim for it, or we refund the money. Each Wedgewood Range is made of the celebrated Armco Ingot Iron, which is 99.84 per cent pure. As it is the impurities in iron that causes rust, we are able to guarantee the Wedgewood Gas Range is rustless. This is one of the strong features of the range.

**\$10** Worth of Gas—FREE  
We give with every sale of a gas range and a gas water heater an order on the gas company, instructing them to supply the purchaser of the two articles with \$10.00 worth of gas free, the only stipulation being that the gas range shall have 4 burners, a broiler and an oven. If the articles are purchased separately, we will give \$5.00 worth of gas free with each range and \$5.00 worth of gas free with each gas water heater. This proposition is good for ranges purchased during Gas Range Week only.

In addition to our Free Gas Proposition we will give one of these 5-piece Aluminum Sets

**FREE** With every purchase of a Gas Range during this week

**FREE** With every purchase of a Gas Water Heater



This Aluminum Set is a \$6.50 Value  
It is an extra heavy, well made set and the articles are large and useful.

## The Ruud Water Heater

Price \$22.25

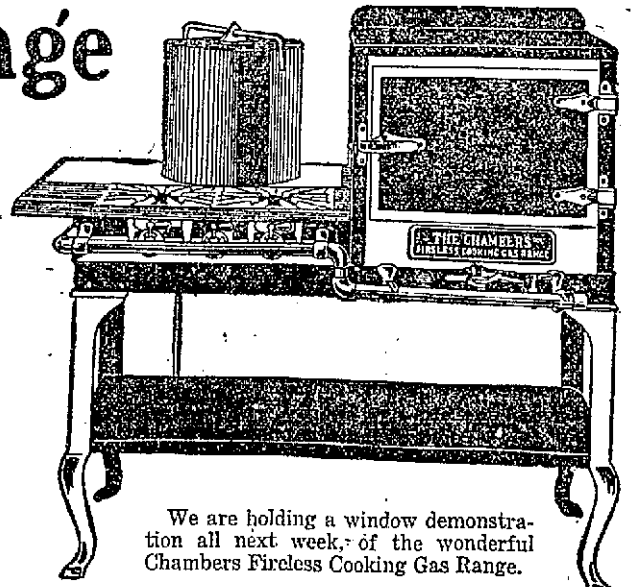
\$2.25 Down and \$2.25 per Month.  
\$5.00 Worth of Gas Free.

This is one of the most successful gas water heaters now on the market. There are no brazed joints and the jacket is made of all cast iron in a durable black finish. The interior is fitted with 25 feet of pure seamless copper coil.

## We demonstrate all next week the Chambers Fireless Cooking Gas Range

which saves you 3 out of 5 cents you pay for gas and 3 out of 5 minutes you spend in the kitchen.

A practical combination of gas range and fireless cooker made and carried in several styles and sizes. Economical, durable and practical.



We are holding a window demonstration all next week of the wonderful Chambers Fireless Cooking Gas Range.

**Breuner's**  
OAKLAND





# THE TRIBUNE'S SECOND ANNUAL "Better Foods—Better Homes" Campaign

Civic Auditorium Theater—ALL THIS WEEK

MRS. KATE BREW VAUGHN, Lecturer

DOORS OPEN 1:30

Musical Recital 2 to 2:30

Lecture-Demonstration 2:30

FREE TO EVERYBODY

## Royal Amber

### — COFFEE —

Rich, Aromatic, Delicious

And Its Flavor Never Varies

THIS IS THE COFFEE USED BY

Mrs. Vaughn

Its Exquisite Flavor Will Win You—

The exquisite flavor and delightful aroma of Royal Amber

Coffee will win you, as it has thousands of others.

Our store is headquarters for all of the high-grade pure

food products used in these demonstrations. Mrs. Vaughn

will tell you, if you wish to accomplish the best results

in cooking, you have to use only the best ingredients.

"Quality Reigns Here."

SAN FRANCISCO'S OLDEST AND BEST GROCERS

**GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.**

We Have Four Stores As Follows:

OAKLAND STORE:

12TH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY

PHONE LAKESIDE 7000

242 SUTTER ST., NEAR KERNY

PHONE SUTTER 1

1401 VAUGHN ST., COR. MARSH AVE.

PHONE MARKET 1

2825 CALIFORNIA ST., NR. DIVISADERO

PHONE WEST 10

### Program for Monday Afternoon:

Lecture Subject:

"The Modern Household"

#### Menu:

BREAKFAST

GRAPEFRUIT AND PINEAPPLE

OMELET BACON

CREAM MUFFINS

COCOA

EXTRA: CALIFORNIA CAKE

CHOCOLATE CREAM ICING

#### Musical Program:

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1916.

Furnished by Capwells Diamond Disc Studio.

Walter Van Brunt, Tenor.

Ellen Beach Yaw.

Carl Planch, Violin.

Mrs. Anna Case, Soprano.

La Sonnambula—Ah non Credea Mirata

Miss Anna Case, Soprano.

FLORAL DECORATIONS BY

H. M. SANBORN COMPANY



### Mrs. Vaughn's Special Recipes:

#### CABBAGE SALAD.

Shave fine 2 cupfuls cabbage. Soak in ice water 2 hours. Drain and add 1 cupful celery, 1/2 cupful green peppers, 2 tablespoonfuls tomato catsup, and mix with boiled dressing. Sprinkle with beets chopped fine or grated raw carrots.

#### TOMATO CHEESE CREAM.

2 small tomatoes, or 1/2 cupful pulp, 1/2 cupful cheese, 1/2 cupful cream, 1/2 cupful tomato catsup, 1/2 cupful vinegar. Cook a few minutes, add salt, paprika to taste, and 1/4 cupful cream just before serving.

#### APRICOT SURPRISE.

1/4 cupful boiling water, 1/4 cupful sugar, 1/4 cupful sherry wine, 1/4 cupful apricot syrup, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, 1/4 cupful salt, 2 tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin, 1/4 cupful cold water, 1-3 cupful raisins.

2-3 cupful canned apricots cut in pieces. Bring water and sugar to boiling point and let boil one minute. Add sherry wine, apricot syrup, lemon juice, salt and gelatin, soaked in cold water. To reduce and thicken, add raisins. Add jelly mixture with apricots cut in small pieces. Turn into a mold chilled thoroughly. Remove from mold and serve with whipped cream.

#### PINEAPPLE MOUSSE.

1 can sliced pineapple, 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, 1/2 cupful sugar, 1/2 cupful pineapple juice, 1 pint whipped cream. Soften gelatin in 1/4 cupful cold water. Bring 1 cupful pineapple juice and sugar to boil, add gelatin, and when cool add lemon juice and 2 slices pineapple, shredded. When ready to set, fold in pint of cream, whipped. Arrange whole slices of pineapple about a well crisped mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours. Dip mold in warm water to unmold.

#### STUFFED SWEET PEPPERS.

Select sweet peppers of good shape. Cut slices from blossom end and take out the seeds. Pour boiling water over peppers and let stand for several minutes. Fill cases with following mixture: One cupful steamed rice, half as much minced cold meat, or chicken, ham or beef, seasoned with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and melted butter. Place in baking dish half filled with water. Bake 15 minutes. Before baking, rub the shells over with oil to prevent setting dull.

#### CUCUMBER SALAD IN GREEN PEPPERS.

Peel and chop 2 cucumbers, 1/2 cupful salt. Drain. Add 1/2 cupful onion juice, 1/2 cupful broken pecans, 1/2 cupful boiled dressing. Mix with boiled dressing. Put spoonful dressing on top, and serve on lettuce leaf.

Mrs. Vaughn  
SELECTS



PACKED WHERE THEY  
RIPEN THE DAY  
THEY'RE PICKED

H. M. Sanborn Company  
1325 BROADWAY  
Oakland, California

Florists  
Seedsmen  
Nurserymen  
Floral Decorators

Store also at University and Shattuck avenues, Berkeley, Cal.  
Nursery, Clay Avenue, near Piedmont, Oakland, Cal.

### Squirts Ammonia in Captain's Face

SANTA BARBARA, May 6.—Captain W. G. Waters, one of the wealthiest men of this city, was attacked at his home by H. B. Traeder of Los Angeles, who is said to have sent a shower of ammonia into Captain Waters' face from a squirt gun, and then leveled a 45-caliber revolver at him in an effort to force entrance into the Waters residence. Traeder, who called at the Waters residence and demanded to see his wife, whom he thought was staying with her mother, employed there.

Captain Waters told the man that Mrs. Traeder had not been there, whereat Traeder attempted to force the captain aside. When Captain Waters blocked the way, Traeder is said to have drawn the squirt gun and sent a stream of ammonia into the captain's face.

### Says Husband Gave \$35 a Year; Divorced

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Mrs. Leah Fleming, of 4588 Mission street, who declares that her husband, Dr. Stephen Fleming, requested her to pose as his niece in order that his patients might not know that he was married, was granted a divorce today by Superior Judge Graham. She testified that Dr. Fleming had an affair and that he had only given her \$70 in the last two years. The property settlements were made out of court.

### Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Saves Miles of Steps

Mrs. Vaughn uses it in her home and in her cooking schools  
\$28.35 to \$51.00, Payable \$1.00 Weekly

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.  
N. E. Cor. Twelfth & Clay Sts.



"Eat Plenty of Bread—  
It's Good for You."  
THE BEST BREAD  
IS MADE WITH  
FLEISCHMANN'S  
YEAST

Ask  
Mrs. Vaughn

WHY SHE USES

### The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator

in all her classes. She will  
tell you, because it is

The Best  
Refrigerator  
On the Market

That is the reason we sell it.

**Brenner's**  
OAKLAND

### Excelsior Laundry Co.

Cleanliness and  
Sanitation

are surely as necessary  
in the laundry as in your  
home. You should personally inspect and know  
the actual conditions under  
which your clothes  
are laundered. We solicit inspection.

OFFICE AND WORKS  
1540 West Street  
PHONE OAKLAND 618.

### At the COOKING SCHOOL

Nothing will be shown purer or better than CALIFORNIA EGG NOODLES, made fresh daily in the Oakland Noodle Factory, under highest sanitary conditions and fully up to the new law passed January 5, 1916, which says:

"The standard shall contain 5% of the weight of the solids of whole, sound eggs."

Order California Brand Egg Noodles from your grocer or call at factory for free sample.

525-527 Seventh St. Phone Oakland 7415.

### The New Edison At Capwells

You Can Have Music  
Re-created in Your  
Home

The new Edison is not a talking machine, but is  
the greatest musical instrument in the world.

No Needles to Change

Indestructible Records

Plays All Disc Records

Hear it in our beautiful Third Floor Studio.

CONCERTS DAILY 2 TO 4:30 P.M.

Complete Stock  
Easy Terms

**Capwells**



The Dependability  
The Uniformity

of

### Sperry Flour

will be demonstrated daily by

MRS. VAUGHN

in her cooking lectures at the

Tribune Cooking School

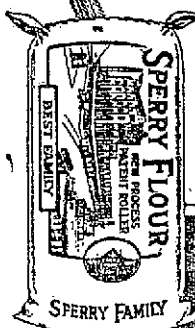
The International Jury of Awards at the  
Panama-Pacific Exposition, in giving the  
Grand Prize to Sperry Flour, confirmed the  
judgment of the housewives of the Pacific  
Coast, where Sperry Flour has been the  
choice for over 60 years.

Use Sperry Flour in your home and note the  
ease with which you will produce good  
things to eat. Note the delight of the family  
at meal time—all due to the goodness,  
the absolute uniformity of Sperry Flour.

The Sperry Cook Book will aid  
you in your daily cooking.  
Send a 2-cent stamp and this  
will be mailed to you.

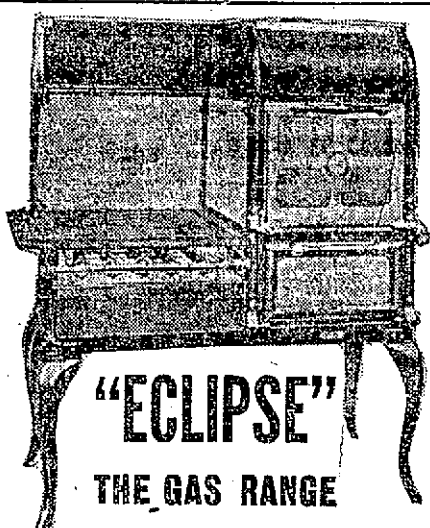
SPERRY FLOUR CO.

Oakland,  
Calif.



**SPERRY  
FLOUR**

GRAND PRIZE—HIGHEST AWARD—PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION 1915



MRS. VAUGHN SELECTED

for use during her cooking demonstrations at the Oakland  
Municipal Auditorium.

Special  
\$50.00

During the week of Mrs.  
Vaughn's cooking demon-  
strations, May 8, May 13,  
we will make this special  
price, \$50.00, on the style  
range Mrs. Vaughn uses.

Pacific Coast Specialties Co.

531 THIRTEENTH STREET Phone Oakland 6183

Distributors

Frantz Premier Cleaner  
Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Apex Washers  
Humphrey Water Heaters

FREE  
FOUR PRIZES TO PUPILS OF  
MRS. VAUGHN.

FIRST—The Eclipse Gas  
Range used by Mrs. Vaughn  
during her cooking demon-  
strations.

SECOND—A Frantz Premier  
Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

THIRD—A Humphrey Tank  
Water Heater.

FOURTH—An Electric Coffee  
Percolator.

Be sure you get tickets for  
these elegant prizes.  
Prize winners must be in at-  
tendance at Mrs. Vaughn's final  
lecture Saturday, May 13, in or-  
der to claim prize.

### SPECIAL ECONOMY WEEK

—AT—

**Schluter's**

Washington St. near 13th

During the lectures of Mrs. Vaughn all this week we will offer  
you special money-saving inducements from our endless variety of improved Kitchen Utensils.





## Fancy Cretonnes

Choice line of fine, fancy Cretonnes in a big range of fancy and stripe effects. Wonderful values at, yd. **25c**

## Drapery Silks

High-class Novelty Drapery Silks in all styles and colors for Draperies and Kimonos. Extra special at, yard. **65c**

## Hemstitched Serim

In cream and Arabian color. Fine even threaded, good wearing quality. Special, yard. **10c**



## Staple Laces

Most complete stock for fancy work and undergarments in matched sets. Exceptional values—**5c to 25c yd.**

## Brussels Nets

72-inch cotton Brussels Nets in all shades, including black—**50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 yd.**

## Notion Specials

Hundreds of bargains in Notions will be featured in our large Notion Dept. all this week.



# Home SEWING Week



The HOME SEWING MOVEMENT now sweeping through the country is to be encouraged. Home sewing means sensible work for head and hand; it encourages economy and industry; it makes for woman's greater independence.

The purpose of HOME SEWING WEEK AT KAHN'S is to further this movement—

1st—By showing women how easy it is to make their own clothes, using "Standard Patterns"

2nd—By supplying the needed materials—featured for this week at LOWERED PRICES

## Sport Stripes Lead the Vanguard of Stripe Fabrics for Spring and Summer

## 25c—Sport Stripe Pongee Waistings

Choice line of fine highly mercerized Wash Pongee in Sport Stripes—big range of all the new and wanted colors for Waists, Suits, etc. Extra value, yard **25c**

## 50c yd.—Sport Stripe Suiting

At this price we show an endless variety in all the wanted weaves, from the thin, sheer Voile to the heavy linen finish weave, in all colors and all size stripes; some broken stripes. See these while assortment is complete. Extra value, yd. **50c**

## Fine Voiles, Actual Values

Fancy Seed and Satin Stripe Effects in 40-inch Novelty Voiles—the most popular sheer fabric for summer, **19c yd**

## Seasonable Wash Goods in a Big Special Sale

**15c yd** CRASH SUITINGS in stripes and checks, and all colors; LINEN FINISH SUITINGS with halftone stripes on tan grounds and 40-inch RICE CLOTH, in a full range of fancy figured and floral effects; also plain colors; and many other desirable wash goods at this special Saving Week price. **15c yd**

## 35c yd.—Sport Stripe Voiles

Choice new line of sport stripe Voiles; these thin, sheer, crisp, new 40-inch Voiles in an endless variety of sport stripes, all widths, all colors. Extra value, yd. **35c**

## 39c yd.—Sport Stripe Suitings

Just received another lot of these popular sport stripe Suitings, so popular and so scarce, in the plain wide stripes; also the high color three-toned effects for sport suits. Special, yd. **39c**

## 60c yd.—Sport Corduroys

The popular plain solid color Sport Corduroy; all the rage for sport suits and coats, all the popular plain solid high colors—yard. **60c**

An endless variety of patterns from stripes to fancy figured and floral effects for street or evening wear.



### We Point With Pride to These Compelling Dress Goods Values

See Them on Display in Our Windows Today

GABARDINE SUITINGS—All wool, in the following shades: Belgian Blue, Wistaria, Plum, Golden Brown, Copenhagen Green, Gray, Sand, Reseda, Seal Brown, Tan and Black—50 inches wide—a \$2.00 value—Special, yard **\$1.39**

NEW IRISH SILK AND WOOL POPLINS—The season's most favored and popular Dress Fabric—40 inches wide, in all the latest shades—extra weight and quality—a \$2.00 value. Special, yard. **\$1.48**

POPLIN SUITINGS in the following shades: Navy, Seal Brown, Royal Blue, Fawn, Copenhagen, Myrtle, Golden Brown, Mode and Black—58 inches wide—a \$2.00 value. Special, yard **\$1.48**

CREAM GOODS in the newest weaves—Gabardine, Bedford Cord, Storm and French Serges, Whipcord, Poplin, Neefie Cord, India Twill, Jersey Cloth. At Kahn's Famous Popular Prices—**75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 yd**

## Black Taffeta Silks Are Featured at Much Under Present Market Value

36-in. Black Taffeta Silk at **89c yd.**

36-in. Black Taffeta Silk, **\$1.10 yd.**

36-in. Black Taffeta Silk, **\$1.25 yd.**

36-in. Black Taffeta Silk, **\$1.50 yd.**

36-in. Black Taffeta Silk, **\$1.65 yd.**

36-in. Black Taffeta Silk, **\$1.75 yd.**

36-in. Black Gros de Londre

Silk at **\$2.00 yd.**

## Fancy Novelty Silks—Just Received

FANCY SILKS—36 inches wide, in all new Summer colors and designs. Specially priced at yard **\$1.25**

SILK POPLINS—An extra quality, full line of colors, 36 inches wide, at yard **\$1.00**

ALL SILK IMPORTED PONGEE—33 inches wide, two elegant qualities, at yard **75c and 98c**

NEW SPORT STRIPE SILK CREPES—Washable, for Waists or Dresses, yard. **\$1.75**

40-inch ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE—A good heavy quality—complete color assortment, yard **\$1.39**

## Indestructible Silk Nets

The most appropriate fabric for sleeves, overdress, drapes, etc.; 42 inches wide, in over 30 different shades—yard. **\$1.50**

## New Net Flouncings

Net Flouncings in beautiful pastel shades, in skirt widths, with narrow edgings to match. Prices—**35c, 90c, \$1.25 yd**

## NEW COTTON



Let us demonstrate the elastic waist band at the back and the side opening in the front in all Eppo Petticoats.

## Cotton Eppos

Made of a fine cotton fabric in all colors **\$1.00**  
Extra sizes, special **\$1.25**  
Petticoat Dep't., 2nd Floor

## Sport Middies



**95c to \$2**

Our Middy stock is the most complete in Oakland. Here you can choose from endless variety at very moderate prices.

## Sport Suits



In the Middy Styles **\$3.95**

New arrivals of Sport Suits of Awning and Blazer styles; also of plain Japanese crepe. Several dashing styles in the brightest of colors.

## Monday in the Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Department

## Exceptional Sale of Suits

Values to \$23.00

**\$14.95**

Values to \$27.00

**\$16.95**

Values to \$35.00

**\$19.45**

## Special Sale of Dresses

Values to \$10.95

**\$6.45**

Values to \$14.95

**\$8.45**

Beautiful frocks in silk poplins, crepe de chine and taffeta and combinations. All the new styles, combining beauty, style, charm and color.



## Special Sale of Coats

Values to \$9.85

**\$5.00**

Values to \$12.95 **\$8.45**

These coats represent extraordinary values at such prices. They are well made in the newest effects, presenting a wide range of materials.

## Sport Sweaters



**\$6.95**

Very exceptional values in Silk Fiber Sport Sweaters in the dashing colors and combinations so in keeping with sport wear.

## Sport Skirts



**\$1.75** **\$1.95**

Saucy models in awning and blazer stripes, in dashing color combinations, for golf links, tennis court, or wherever sport skirts are worn.

## NEW SILK



We want you to visit the demonstration of the "Eppo" Petticoats in our Second Floor Department.

## Silk Eppo

Five styles to choose from **\$5.00**  
All colors.  
Flare Flounce.  
Extra sizes, priced **\$5.50**  
Petticoat Dep't., 2nd Floor

## We Are Disposing of Our Entire Stock of Eldredge Sewing Machines

Deep Price Cuts Have Been Made for Quick Selling—

Just 27 Machines in This Big Sale

—This Is An Opportunity for Extraordinary Saving

All Machines Guaranteed for 10 Years

Kahn's Special Sewing Machines **\$13.45** Reduced to.

Regular \$20.00 Sewing Machines **\$14.95** Reduced to.

Regular \$30.00 Sewing Machines **\$19.75** Reduced to.

Regular \$35.00 Sewing Machines **\$24.75** Reduced to.

Regular \$45.00 Sewing Machines **\$29.75** Reduced to.

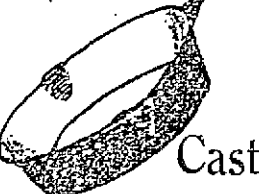
Regular \$55.00 Sewing Machines **\$39.75** Reduced to.

Easy Payments **\$100 Down \$100 a Week**

Easy Payments **\$100 Down \$100 a Week**

## Household Specials

3rd Floor Dept.



Cast

## Iron Skillets

Polished Inside

**37c, 43c, 47c**

**53c, 57c, 68c**

On Sale—3rd Floor.

## RedCrossShoe Ends Foot Discomfort Forever! RedCrossShoe

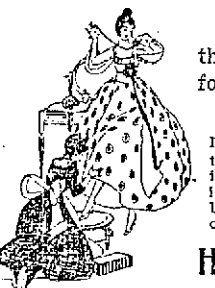
Let Us Fit You in the Famous RED CROSS SHOE



The 'Merion' A Boot of Real Distinction **\$7.50**

If you knew you could get the smartest style, all the charm and grace you want your foot to have, in shoes of perfect comfort. —Would you tolerate foot suffering another day? Would you let this great bug bear spoil another pleasure? —"Of course not!" you say.

Low Shoes Priced **\$3.50**



The minute you let us fit you in the Red Cross Shoe, foot discomfort for you vanishes forever.

At your first step in it you will notice a marvelous difference—in the ease with which this shoe adapts itself to every movement of your foot, in its utter freedom from that burning and binding which stiff soled shoes have caused you.

High Shoes **\$4.50 to \$7.50**



The 'Soudan' A Chic Button Boot **\$5.50**

## NEMO Instruction

Lectures Every Day

Have Your Corsets Fitted by an Expert

An Authorized Instructor from the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute is giving daily instruction talks in our Corset Department. Come to these talks. There is no obligation to buy a corset, though, if you should get one, she will be glad to assist you in selecting the Nemo model best suited to your individual requirements.

You can't always have this expert service. Better take advantage of the opportunity.

Corset Dept.—2nd Floor

## Madame De-La Vie, Renowned Beauty Authority, Says "Be Beautiful—'Tis a Woman's Duty"

Scores of renowned beauty authorities including Mme. de La Vie highly indorse Melorose.

Melorose is a cleanser and a massage cream in one—its equal is unknown.

Melorose has a dainty odor, suggestive of fresh cut flowers. Excellent for removing blackheads, tan, sunburn, chapped hands, and specially commended to autoists. 50c size, special. **45c**

Every Woman Can Improve Her Face and Figure by Using DAINY

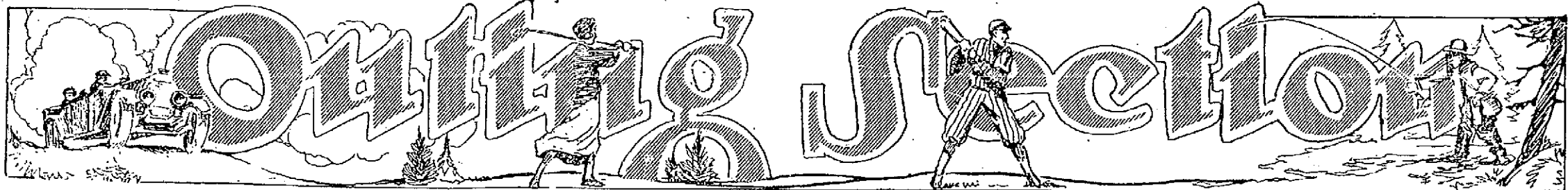
**MELOROSE BEAUTY CREAM**

Willard White Co.'s Melorose Face Powder A perfect Toilet Powder which gives universal satisfaction. Your dressing table is certainly incomplete without this indispensable aid to beauty—50c size. **45c**

Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire Galega Tablets Highly recommended as a bust developer, flesh builder and general tonic for thin, nervous, undeveloped women. More a food than a medicine. Recommended by all famous health and beauty experts—1.00 box, special. **89c**  
Perfection Melorose Rouge **45c**  
Kahn's Toilet Goods Dept.—Main Floor.

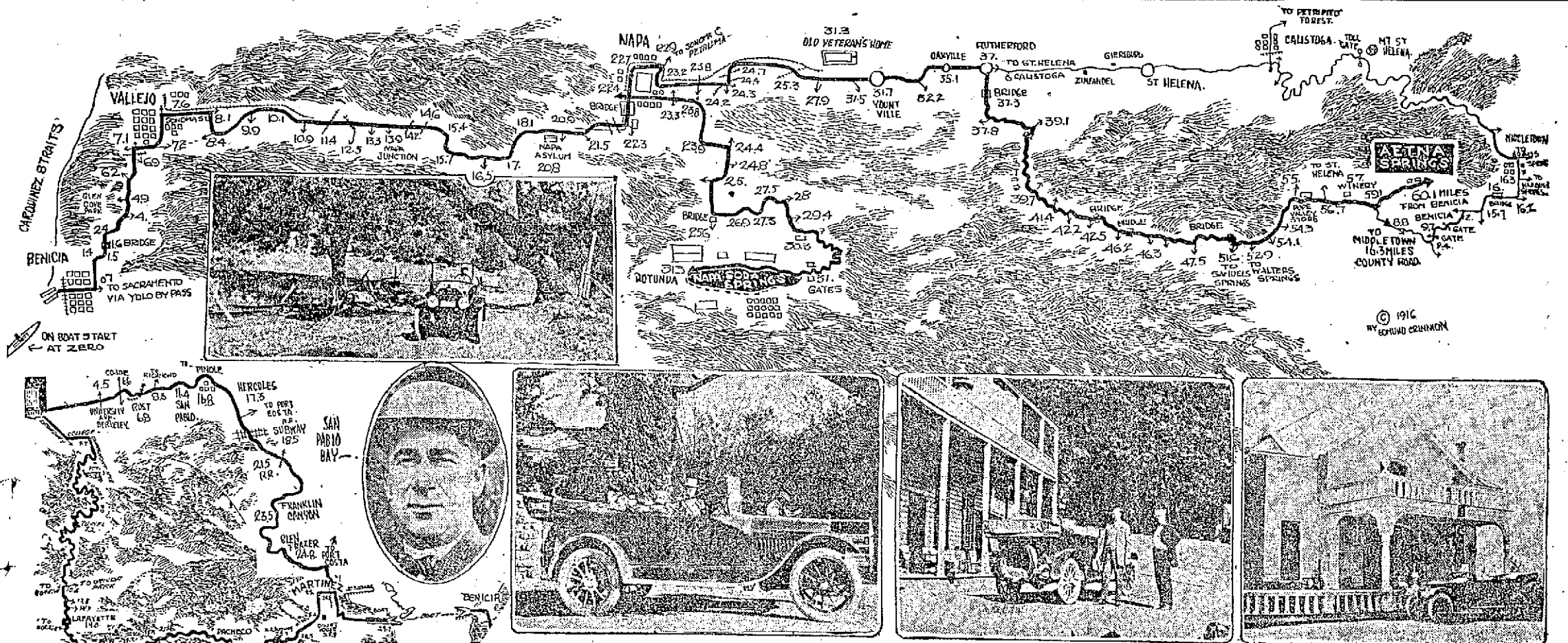






## Napa County Resorts Prove Attractive for Week-End Motor Parties

MAP OF JACKSON NAPA SODA SPRINGS AND AETNA SPRINGS TOURS COMPILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE FROM THE SPEEDOMETER OF A CHANDLER SIX, DRIVEN OVER THE ROUTE BY GEORGE PEACOCK FOR THE PURPOSE OF SECURING THIS DATA. THESE SPRINGS OFFER IDEAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR WEEK-END MOTOR PARTIES, AND ARE AMONG THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SHORT TRIPS IN THE NORTHERN COUNTIES. SAVE THIS MAP AS IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.



### AUTO TOURS OF NAPA VALLEY IDEAL

Scenic Spots, Good Roads and Accommodations for Motorists

### Chandler Car Is Driven Over Route to Get Data for Tribune

By EDMUND CRINNION.

For a week-end motor trip no better demonstration as to the scenic attractions of picturesque California can be given than in taking either the Jackson Napa Soda Springs or Aetna Springs tour, both of which are mapped herewith by the Automobile Department of the Tribune from the data secured off the speedometer of a Chandler Six touring car which was driven over the road for this purpose by George Peacock of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company.

Both the Aetna Springs and Napa Soda Springs are in Napa county. Both resorts lay in the east of the main highway running north from Vallejo to Middletown. The road to Jackson's Springs leaves the main highway at the city of Napa and leads to the higher foothills of the eastern range to one of the most delightful spots for a vacation in all California.

The road to Aetna Springs leaves the main highway at Ruthford—a small station on the highway and route of the electric railway. This road also leads due east for a ways and then swings north again through in a canyon free from grades and toll charges. This road is the distinction of being one of the only free highways to Lake county and also in the only in the state to Middletown in Lake county that has no grades to speak of. It is possible to make this trip from Benicia to Middletown via the Aetna Springs road in high gear as far as the

### AUTO SHOW PROVES SUCCESS, IS CLAIMED

Chairman Cole States Event Will Become an Annual Institution.

The close of the Pacific Coast Motor Show marks one of the most remarkable triumphs in the progress in the commercial world, states Philip S. Cole, chairman of the executive committee which handled the show.

The show was very representative of all kinds of power machinery including automobiles, tractors, road making machinery, motor boats and accessories. The remarkable part of the show was the exhibits of California manufacturers and especially those of Oakland.

The attendance surpassed all our expectations, showing the interest of the people in such events and resulted in much good for the city of Oakland.

The consensus of opinions gained from exhibitors is that all are anxious to make the affair an annual event after apportioning the value to the city and the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and local organizations and press.

Probably the most direct and immediate benefit was afforded the automobile dealers which represents one of the largest factors in the commercial world of today.

Many dealers report the closing of several sales on the floor which is unusual at such affairs. Speaking of my own business, of distributing Haynes Light Sixes in this section of the State was more than pleased. All our display cars have been sold and several other sales negotiated.

Monday will be the largest day in the history of our Oakland business from viewpoint of deliveries as Haynes Light Sixes will be delivered all in one day to A. W. Kirkland, Sunset Grocery; Y. F. Pone, Hotel Oakland; Dr. C. L. Abbott, Richmond; M. V. Polito, Alameda; N. McCarthy, Alameda; Walter Croft, Alameda; Mrs. Ernest Mau and Judge D. J. Coffey of San Leandro. In addition to this business other deliveries are arranged for later in the month.

grades are concerned.

An ideal trip in returning from Aetna Springs is via way of Middletown and thence back over the Mt. St. Helena Toll road. While this is a toll road it is at the same time well worth the toll. It is well worth it.

Accommodations at both resorts are reasonable. Both resorts are possible even to the new driver. They are in fact both close enough to make them possible in a one day round trip by leaving fairly early in the morning. One could lunch at either resort and return to Oakland in ample time for the evening meal. However a day does not give one as much time as needed in order to take advantage of the scenery or get well enough acquainted with the attractions of either resort.

The Chandler car party found the roads in good condition and recommend that motorists avail themselves of these trips as early in the season as possible. At the present time the roads and scenery are both at their best and although this country is always attractive to tourists it is doubly so in the springtime.

### FIGURES GIVEN ON AUTO COSTS

An interesting comparison of the prices of material before the great European war and at present has been announced by the engineering department of the Maxwell Motor Company. In one instance a metal used in the construction of Maxwell cars has taken the enormous jump of 718 per cent. and no metal on the list shows less than a 47 per cent. increase.

Iron and steel have also jumped in proportion, the lowest increase being 21 per cent., while the high figure, for plates, shows a rise of 104 per cent. The increase in the price of pig iron ranges from 31 to 46 per cent.

"If the Maxwell Company had not contracted for materials in large quantities, due to its enormous production of more than 100,000 cars for the current year, it would be forced to follow the lead of other motor car manufacturers," said T. J. Toner, Pacific Coast manager of Maxwell interests. "Even as it is, however, expense must be carefully watched, because the policy of the company is naturally bent on keeping up its high standard as to product."

"Recent advices from Pittsburgh show that prices are still on the upward trend, a carload of ferro-manganese, a steel alloy, was sold on the basis of \$1,000 a ton, which is a record price. Forging billets were sold on the same occasion for \$55 a ton, which was a jump of \$25 a ton over the price previously reported."

The following shows what the motor car manufacturer is up against in the matter of prices:

	July 21, Mar. 6, 1915	1916	P. C. Inc.
Metals			
Latic copper	\$15.00	\$22.50	111
Electrolytic copper	12.75	24.00	188
Casting copper	12.25	26.12	107
Lead	3.00	48.50	161
Spelter	4.85	12.25	252
Aluminum	17.25	63.00	283
Antimony	18.00	45.00	250
Sheet copper	15.00	30.00	200
Copper wire	14.25	23.25	163
High sheet brass	13.75	30.00	218
Sheet zinc	7.00	14.00	100
IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTS.			
Rails	1.15	2.25	96
Plates	1.15	2.25	104
Shapes	1.15	2.25	96
Pipes (X 33)	1.15	2.25	96
Wire (mills)	1.50	2.40	60
Sheet (23 gauge)	1.30	2.60	43
The plates	1.30	2.40	43
Pig iron			
Reseumer Valley	14.00	20.50	46
Basic Valley	13.00	19.50	42
No. 2 Foundry, Vallejo	13.00	19.50	42
No. 2 Foundry, Phila.	14.25	19.75	38
No. 2 Foundry, Chicago	14.75	18.50	37
No. 2 Foundry, Buffalo	15.00	19.25	39
No. 2 Foundry, Chi.	14.50	19.00	31
No. 2 Foundry, S. Cin.	13.25	17.50	36

### NEW RECORD FOR SUPER-SIX AUTO

1819 Miles in 24 Hours, With Average of 76 Miles an Hour.

According to reports just received on the coast Ralph Mulford broke the world's record at Sheepshead Bay, May 2, in a Hudson Super-Six stock chassis covering 1819 miles in twenty-four hours. The fastest lap was made in 30 miles per hour. The average for the entire distance of 1819 miles was 76 miles per hour.

Mulford's car was equipped with Silver-Town Cord tires. He made only one replacement at 1529 miles but this change was merely done as a matter of precaution as there was nothing the matter with the tires. Mulford sat at the wheel continuously for twenty-four hours and covering the entire distance.

The best previous record was made by Edges in June, 1907, at Brooklands track, England, with a six cylinder Napier, covering 1531 miles in twenty-four hours. Mulford, therefore, beat the best previous record for continuous twenty-four hours run by 288 miles. This is an extraordinary achievement for driver, car and tires.

The fastest trains in the world, running between New York and Chicago, could not begin to sustain any such continuous speed as recorded by Mulford in his Silver-Town equipped Hudson.

GETS APPOINTMENT

M. M. Hartman, the head of the Hartman Motor sales agency of San Francisco announces the appointment of R. H. Henderson as general manager.

Henderson has long been identified with the automobile industry, especially on the coast, having handled the National and Paige interests in the southern part of the state and more recently has been identified with the Don Lee organization in the north.

### Foreign Countries Buying Automobiles

The fact that the English, German, French and all other European automobile factories have been taken over by their respective governments for the manufacture of war munitions, has caused a shortage of cars in all countries heretofore dependent upon the European source of supply. As a result American manufacturers are experiencing an enlarged demand from all quarters of the globe.

The faraway buyer in Australia, China, Egypt, or wherever he may be, depends upon the past reputation of the manufacturer and his known integrity as much as any other thing in buying his car. In the light of the world-wide disturbances confidence in the product is an absolute necessity along with quality methods of building.

The Velle Motor Vehicle company, manufacturers of the Velle Six, have recently inaugurated a special export department to handle the ever-increasing correspondence and detail pertaining to foreign business. Velle literature is also being printed in several languages to eliminate the necessity of translation on the part of both foreign dealer and owner.

### GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Make boulevards of the roughest roads.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

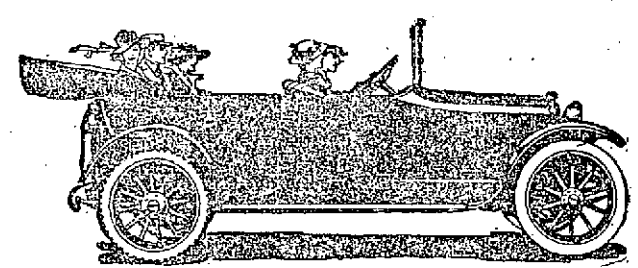
**Chanslor & Lyon Co.**  
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

### Marmon Car Makes Rochester Record

Twelve and one-half hours actual driving from New York City to Rochester is considered rather good time when the roads are in fine shape and it is certainly exceptionally good time when the roads are bad. Late in the winter Mr. A. C. Davidson of New York took delivery of a Marmon 34 and one of his first trips was to Rochester. Notwithstanding the bad condition of the roads, he made the trip in remarkable time and writes that he never put the machine in second speed after leaving Yonkers.

### Scheibner & Hodson

EXIDE BATTERY  
MASTER CARBURETOR  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Bosch Magneto a Specialty  
SPECIALISTS ON  
LIGHTING AND STARTING  
SYSTEM  
NORTHEAST ELECTRIC  
SERVICE STATION  
24th and Webster Streets



### Velie Prestige

has a very practical meaning to the Velie owner—he knowing that this prestige is founded on half a century of manufacturing experience, and backed by the untarnished reputation of one of the most substantial organizations in America.

This spells Responsibility — Service — Satisfaction — Economy—accounts for a Mile of Velie Factory and for the good name of Velie everywhere.

### Velie Six \$1175

The new 1916 Velie Six line includes: Model 22 Touring Car, \$1175—with Detachable Sedan Top, \$1390. Velie Six Brougham—exclusively designed, delightfully French. Velie Coupe, \$1900. Velie Roadster, \$1155. And a larger Velie Six luxuriously equipped in seven-passenger type at \$1600. See them at our salesroom. We can assure prompt deliveries at present prices on orders placed now. Protect yourself from disappointment when spring weather invites you. Let us show you—now.

Wire Wheels on all models \$100 Extra

**McDonald-Green Motor Co.**  
2953 BROADWAY  
Phone Oakland 2474 Oakland, Cal.

### RETREADING VULCANIZING

Two largest shops around the bay

**C. A. Muller**  
"THE TIRE SHOP"  
(Trade Mark)  
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland  
2021-23 Bancroft, Berkeley  
Exide Battery Depot

### SUMMER SCHEDULE

**MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY**

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M., except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

### \$443.25

Supplies You With a

## FORD ROADSTER

INCOMPARABLE SERVICE  
When Purchased From

### E. I. VEITCH

LARGEST FORD DEALER IN THE WEST.

12th and Jackson Sts. Ashby and Telegraph  
Oakland 7455. Berkeley 5655.

Easy Payments Immediate Delivery



# 'CLAIM' ROAD RECORD, BUT PROOFS WITHHELD

## Chief at Los Angeles Denies Checking Out Car for Coast Run

If the Empire car that is said to have made a run between Los Angeles and Oakland last Saturday really made the time claimed for it and covered the distance claimed, a new record has been established between the two cities as no faster time has ever been claimed to have been made between the south and Oakland before. All inter-city runs heretofore being between Los Angeles and San Francisco. However the time claimed by the Empire car can never be recognized as official despite the advertisement put out by the agent for the car claiming that the time is official for no proofs are given by any of the drivers or passengers on the alleged trip, neither will the local agents substantiate any of the claims made despite the fact that the Automobile Department of the TRIBUNE has given them the entire week to do so.

The run was, according to the claims, made last Saturday. On Monday a San Francisco newspaper published a short item coming from its Oakland office stating that such a record run had been made. This article gave no data as to who officially checked the car at both ends of the alleged run and on the afternoon of the same date a local evening paper published a signed story describing the so-called record run in detail and also ran a large "ad" setting forth that all speed records had been smashed, etc., between Los Angeles and the RAY DISTRICT. Also this advertisement stated that the time was official. The TRIBUNE refused to publish either ad or news story until data was forthcoming establishing beyond question that such a run had been made and in the time claimed. Making the claims were E. M. Crawford and James Kirkland of the Empire agency and A. J. Cook of the Oakland office of the San Francisco Examiner and Frank R. Darrow of the Oakland Enquirer. The claims set forth by the above mentioned are substantially as follows:

After repeated attempts on the part of the TRIBUNE to get the proofs of these claims from the local agents of the car the TRIBUNE drafted the following letter to them and sent it by special delivery and registered mail. Its receipt was acknowledged. The letter follows:

May 3, 1916.  
The Auditorium Garage, Inc.,  
East 14th street at 2nd avenue,  
Oakland, Calif.  
Attention of:  
Mr. B. M. Crawford,  
Mr. F. L. Boulton,  
Mr. J. R. Kirkland.

Gentlemen:  
Relative to the record run which you claim to have made with an Empire car on Saturday, April 29, 1916, between Los Angeles and Oakland:

On Monday last when you called at this office and requested space in the TRIBUNE so that the motor car, public of America and Contra Costa counties could be advised of the so-called run, I requested, before granting you the medium of the TRIBUNE, that you show me your records showing when you were checked out of Los Angeles and by whom and when you were checked in at Oakland and by whom.

This safe-guard is one that is the duty of the Automobile Editor of any honest newspaper, to use cover for all motor car record runs. You will readily agree that I cannot take any driver's word for record time. All claims of records outside of those governed by American Automobile Association rules and officials, must be backed up by evidences, signed by responsible parties at both ends of the run. These certificates must be a strict statement of the facts establishing beyond the question of doubt that the run was made in the time claimed.

In your case, all that is necessary is a copy of paper signed by the Los Angeles Chief of Police, who you say checked you out, showing that you left Los Angeles at 10 a. m. Saturday morning, April 29, 1916, and also signed by Harry S. Anderson of Oakland, who checked you in at 10:40 a. m. Saturday morning and Eighth Avenue on Saturday evening.

If you have no such document, it will be easy enough for you to have the Los Angeles official send me a wire stating that you left Los Angeles at the time you claim and also to have yourself and other occupants of the car make affidavits stating that the run was made in the time on the date claimed.

You realize the safeguards such as these are a necessary protection to all drivers making honest records. Otherwise, there would be nothing to prevent any other driver from going out and getting a little mud on his car and then running in to print the claim that he made the run from Los Angeles to Oakland in better record time.

The writer made all of this clear to you, twice on Monday of this week and again on Tuesday when I called upon you at your place of business. On all three occasions I requested that you show me your proofs that you made the record you claim. You promised to do so, and although I am at a loss to understand why you should not give proof if you have it, I wish now requesting for the fourth time that you kindly show me your credentials. Your failure to do so can have but one interpretation. You can either send them, or a certified copy of them to the TRIBUNE, or I will gladly respond to a phone message and call at your garage to see them.

If you cannot produce such affidavits, must refuse you space in the TRIBUNE for the plan of this paper is to safeguard the motor car public and honest motor car dealers from intrusions of any advertiser making claims that cannot be substantiated. Furthermore we cannot prostitute the news columns of the TRIBUNE for advertising purposes.

Very truly yours,  
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.,  
E. P. CRININSON,  
Automobile Editor.

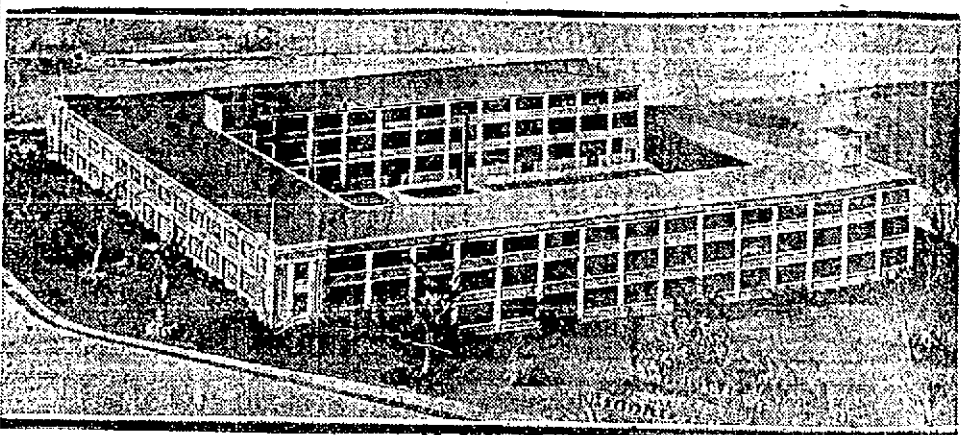
Following the receipt of this letter Mr. Crawford, on the TRIBUNE a signed statement from Frank Darrow and A. J. Cook stating that the run had been made, etc., but inasmuch as it did not cover the main facts in the case the Automobile Editor of the TRIBUNE, on the morning of Saturday, April 29, we were checked out from the Plaza from the City of Los Angeles, at 10 a. m. sharp by Chief of Police Shively; and that by an Empire car we covered the distance between Los Angeles and Oakland in 10 hours and 21 minutes, arriving at East Fourteenth street and Eighth Avenue in Oakland at 8:21 p. m. on the same date, April 29, 1916, and that we were checked in at Oakland by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson.

Of the Auditorium Garage.  
Factory Representative of Empire Automobiles.  
From Oakland office of San Francisco Examiner.  
Of the Oakland Enquirer.

Notary Public.  
Messrs. Crawford, Kirkland, Cook and Boulton called at the TRIBUNE office but refused point blank to sign this statement before the notary public as it was written. Before leaving they signed another statement omitting all references about being checked out and being checked in.

The Chief of Police of Los Angeles when interviewed by a Los Angeles newspaper man disclaimed all knowledge of the run.

## Landscape Gardeners Will Beautify Chevrolet Plant



HOW THE NEW OAKLAND FACTORY OF THE CHEVROLET AUTO WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

when the Empire car left Los Angeles Saturday morning. The Empire car party claim he checked them out but refused to sign an affidavit to that effect before a notary public.

Harry S. Anderson of Oakland states that he checked a car in at Oakland at the time mentioned but the Empire crew refused to sign an affidavit before a notary public stating that they were the same party checked in by Anderson.

Friday Mr. Crawford was again asked by the TRIBUNE to swear before a notary public to the claims made but refused to do so. Claiming that he had gone so far as he intended to in the matter. He was then asked for the statement of the Los Angeles Police Chief. He promised to have that as soon as possible and to have written to the chief for it. When told then that the chief disclaimed all knowledge of the run, he still maintained that the chief checked him out at 10 a. m. sharp on Saturday morning. Later in the morning Mr. Cook of the Examiner, when asked by the TRIBUNE man why he refused to sign the statement answered that he refused because the Chief of Police of Los Angeles did not check the car out of Los Angeles and in fact the car was not checked out by anyone from the south.

The story written in the local evening paper by Frank Darrow makes statements as follows:

"With the 'good luck, to you,' of Police Chief Shively barely audible through the roar of the engine, a party of five left Los Angeles Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, bound for Oakland, with minds and hearts set on breaking the world's stock car record between those two points. At 8:21 Saturday night Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, head of Oakland's department of public works, signed 'em in' at the Masonic hall, Fifth Avenue and East Fourteenth street—just 10 hours and 21 minutes from the start, smashing all former records between Los Angeles and Oakland.

The car that made the run was an Empire six stock touring car with an engine which, before the trip, had run but sixty miles.

"Between Chief Shively's 'good luck' and Commissioner Anderson's 'hello,' beyond there extended a run in which every conceivable element of a road race was encountered.

"The party, consisting of the drivers R. M. Crawford and James Kirkland, F. L. Boulton of the local Empire agency, and the two observers, John A. Cook and the writer, representing the Oakland Enquirer, left Oakland Thursday morning for Los Angeles to try out the car and test the roads. Crawford is one of the Auditorium Garage Company, while Kirkland experienced road racer, is representing the Empire home factory.

"The official letter of Police Chief Shively, jammed into Crawford's pocket as we left Los Angeles, was produced and when we left half the old city knew of the fact."

The above are excerpts from Darrow's signed story which was accompanied by a large advertisement of the Empire car. However, neither Messrs. Darrow, Cook, Crawford or Kirkland will swear to the TRIBUNE affidavit which merely covers the main parts of the story told. No affidavit is forthcoming from Chief of Police Shively. Harry Anderson checked a car in all right, but the Empire crew will not sign an affidavit that that was the car that was checked in.

The accompanying photograph shows the million-dollar plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, now under construction at Oakland. The picture shows just what the plant will look like when it is completed.

The plant will be a three-story building of daylight architecture, and will be constructed of concrete and plate glass faced with brick. Great care has been paid to the exterior as well as the interior, as the Chevrolet Motor Company of California wishes the building to harmonize with its surroundings, and in attracting desirable people to the neighborhood and act as a stimulant to the 500 employees who will work and live there.

Landscape gardeners will beautify the lawns with shrubbery, plants and trees, and broad walks and driveways will be laid out.

The Chevrolet Motor Company of California in constructing this plant has improved on the architecture and equipment of the automobile plants which have made the city of Detroit, Mich., world famous as the most cleanly and beautiful manufacturing center of the entire world. Every scientific apparatus which will aid the worker and at the same time improve the quality of workmanship will be installed in the plant, and every effort will be made to turn out a car 100 per cent perfect. The plant will supply the Chevrolet trade of the Pacific Coast and the Orient.

## Get New Valve Plunger If Tube Deflates Fast

The motorist's purse will be deflated in direct proportion to the distance he runs his tires under-inflated, says an official of the Ryk Rubber Company.

Under-inflation is responsible for about 75 per cent of tire troubles. Quite often the motorist finds that one tire becomes soft and that it is necessary to inflate it every day or so.

This condition may be due to a worn out valve plunger. This small rubber washer and delicate spring arrangement that make up this plunger become worn from continued use, and allow the air to slowly leak from the tube.

It is well, if your tire becomes deflated without any apparent cause, to uncrew the old plunger, and replace it with a new one; they are very inexpensive, and should be changed occasionally, as a leaky valve means a short life for the casing and tube.

**JUDGE Goodyear Cord**  
Tires by the distinguished company they keep—they are specified as regular equipment on:

Packard Twin Six  
Locomobile  
Franklin  
White  
Peerless  
Haynes Twelve

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are fortified against—  
Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim Cut feature.  
Blow-outs—By our On-air Cure.  
Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.  
Puncture and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribbed Treads.  
Inscurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

Let the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Cord Tires, No-Hook and Q.D. Clincher for gasoline and electric cars

**GOODYEAR CORD TIRES**

## MAKE RECORD RUN IN OLD CADILLAC

### Southern Fishing Party Get Road Record and Fish Prizes.

The speed which is possible with a stock car, driven under touring conditions, has never been more conclusively demonstrated than in the run of the Cadillac eight last Monday from Big Bear to Los Angeles.

T. J. Beaudet, the Cadillac road star, was at the wheel of the car, and carried four companions. The car was a demonstrator which had seen 14,000 miles of service, including the record run to Hatterfield and return. It carried a touring top, and the wind shield was up for the entire trip. Of the party none wore goggles and only two were touring glasses. Beaudet and McConners, his riding mate, wore nothing to protect their eyes, and for that reason drove with the wind shield up.

The car carried nearly 100 pounds of fish, a heavy motion picture camera and tripod, about 60 pounds of baggage and two spare tires in addition to the passengers.

The most remarkable part of the entire run was Beaudet's drive from Victorville to Los Angeles in 1:04. The road from Victorville to Hesperia is winding and sandy, and the Canyon pass for twenty miles is in very bad condition, due to the construction work, which necessitates many detours. Nevertheless, Beaudet averaged more than 40 miles an hour for the 43 miles.

The drive from the lake to Victorville showed the slowest average, but is the most difficult part of the trip. It required an hour and thirty minutes for the 54 miles. From San Bernardino to Los Angeles the run was made in 1:07. Five minutes were lost at Victorville filling the tanks.

The run was made in connection with a fishing trip, and motion picture journey for the Gemmont weekly. The anglers caught their limits of trout in Big Bear Creek and departed from Knight's Camp at 3:30.

The members of the party, Joe Widdell and B. T. McConners, won prizes offered in Los Angeles for large trout caught on the opening day.

## SAXON SIX SHOWS 20-MILE AVERAGE

### Makes This Distance on One Gallon of Gasoline With Private Owners.

If the present contest among motor car owners for economy records keeps up, the suggestion has been made that a set of rules for the game be formulated. This season, as never before, gasoline mileage is the favorite topic of the automobile fan and it is no longer necessary for the motor car companies to have tests. The owners are doing the testing.

This spring several reports from owners have been received unaltered by the Saxon Motor Car Company. They come from all parts of the country and they bear a single message.

"The Saxon 'Six' averages better than twenty miles on a single gallon of gasoline."

William Coy of San Francisco kept a record of the mileage of his car and also of its gasoline consumption during the months that he was conducting a fitzy service for visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He traveled more than 11,000 miles in all kinds of weather and his average mileage was better than twenty on one gallon of fuel.

Out in Hagerman, Iowa, they had a little economy contest. It was just a local affair and various makes of cars were included in the list. C. W. Hilt, driving a Saxon "Six," made a record of forty-one miles on two gallons of gasoline as his consumption was measured by the judges.

Way up in Maine, where the snow covers the fence tops in the winter time, A. B. Borden used his Saxon during January to get through the drifts. His gasoline bill and speedometer proved that he obtained twenty-three miles for every gallon.

With such records in hand weather-Saxon officials are looking for some new marks with the coming of the fine days. They are confident that any Saxon can average better than twenty miles to the gallon and they are expecting to have a volume of reports confirming this from Saxon owners.

## Attainment

To build a motor car of light weight, attractive appearance and low operating cost; to equip it with every device for comfort and convenience; throughout to instill a value and character that we could be proud to endorse with our name and reputation; and to offer such a motor car at a price made possible only by scientific manufacturing and a great volume of business.

This ideal, conceived almost thirteen years ago, has been the guiding influence in the destiny of our institution. Its soundness is established by our success and the great good will earned by the Maxwell car.

One chassis; six body styles	
Two-Passenger Roadster	\$635
Five-Passenger Touring Car	655
Touring Car (with All-Weather Top)	710
Two-Passenger Cabriolet	865
Six-Passenger Town Car	915
Five-Passenger Sedan	965

Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit

# Maxwell

MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MAXWELL MOTOR CARS are sold in Oakland by our representative,  
**CUYLER LEE**  
TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.  
Phone Oakland 1934.  
San Francisco Sacramento Reno

## CHANDLER SIX

\$1295  
F. O. B. Cleveland

## "THE MARVELOUS MOTOR"

The Name Still Holds

WHEN the Chandler pioneered the light-six field and changed the trend of the whole motor car industry three years ago, enthusiastic Chandler owners named the Chandler motor "The Marvellous Motor."

It was the marvelous motor. And it still is the marvelous motor,—more marvelous now than then. In every fundamental way it is the same motor, though more powerful and more flexible, and three years have served to refine it wherever refinement was possible.

In the midst of extravagant claims for new theories and untold ideas, the Chandler motor stands free from any hint of experimentation. From coast to coast men KNOW what this motor does, men KNOW they can DEPEND on it, men KNOW its service quality is enhanced by the fact that it is a PROVEN MECHANISM.

And Chandler bodies, the new big seven-passenger touring car body with its walnut-paneled tonneau cowl and the new four-passenger Roadster, are the most beautiful bodies of the year.

Come See the Chandler Now

Seven-Passenger Touring Car	\$1295
Four-Passenger Roadster	1295

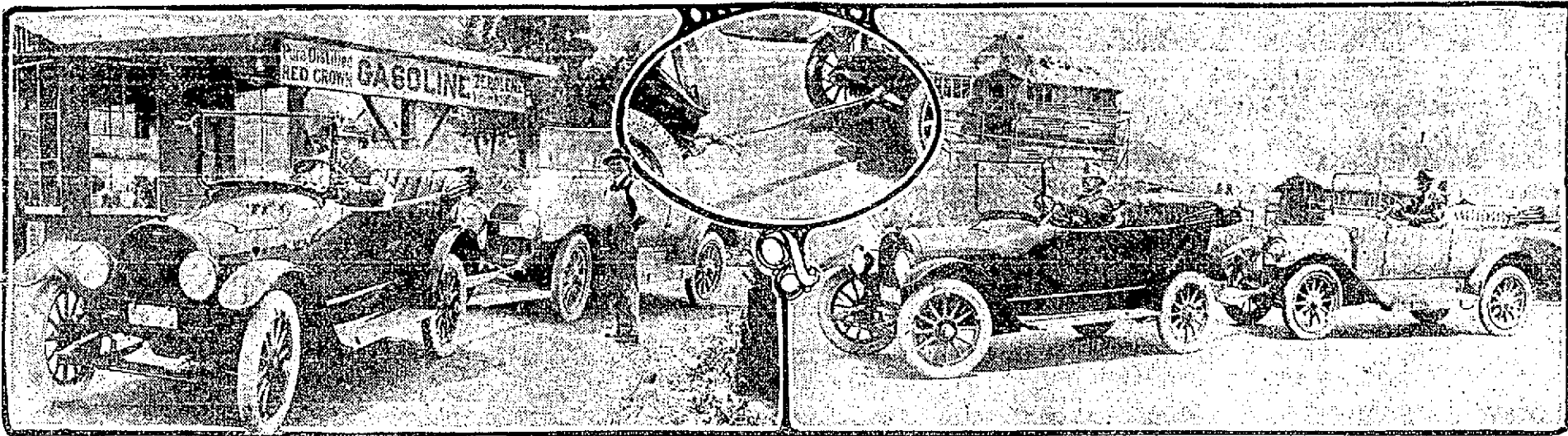
F. O. B. Cleveland

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**  
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 5100

**CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO**



# Why Worry About Tow Ropes if You Have Spare Tubes in Your Car?



ROUTE HERLING OF THE IMPERIAL GARAGE TOWING ANOTHER CAR WITH HIS JACKSON EIGHT WITH THE AID OF A MICHELIN TUBE FOR A TOW ROPE.

## PUBLIC TASTE ENGINEERS' GUIDE

### Designer Must Cater to Demand or Failure Follows

Advocating closer co-operation between the sales and engineering heads of the automobile industry, Paul Smith, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Motor Company, recently delivered an interesting address before several hundred members of the Detroit section, Society of Automobile Engineers.

The occasion was unique in being the first time a sales manager has been invited to speak before a body of automobile engineers.

Mr. Smith's topic was "What the Public is Looking for in an Automobile." He advised the engineers to study the public from the standpoint of the sales manager, in order that they might embody its ideas in the finished product.

"In the automobile industry, as elsewhere, teamwork is all important," said Mr. Smith. "The engineer is the pitcher and the salesman is the catcher. Without the catcher's aid, the pitcher is bound to have some trouble in locating the plate. I believe the salesman should be called in as consulting engineer, because he is in closest touch with the public and knows what the public will buy."

"At the present time the automobile business is in greater need of milliners and tailors than inventors or innovators. Refinement in the way of dressing up the product should supersede efforts to put across something new. The big successes in the motor car business have been achieved by those companies who have consistently given the public what it wants. Carrying out this idea, I know of several companies who send their cars to dealers in a dozen different communities to try out new models before they are even turned over to the production department. If the cars stand up, they go through; if not, the necessary changes are made."

The problem of the engineer is similar to that of the dramatic producer. Both must please the greatest possible number of people and the product must stand the test of time. The purchase of an automobile is, next to marriage, the most important event in the average man's career. It is his second most expensive venture and he consequently gives every consideration to the subject before making his final decision.

"In buying a car the prospect of today considers five points: Reliability, appearance, performance, economy and price. The order of importance in which these attributes are arranged depends on the price field of the car. But whether a man is paying \$500 or \$5,000 for a car, he places reliability at the head of the list. That, to me, is the greatest single thing we have to strive for. Without reliability, the finest body lines in the world will not sell cars. The public of today is buying performance and it is up to the automobile engineer to emphasize this feature as strongly as possible."

**MOTOR CARS IN MEXICO.**

The United States army is now operating a big fleet of Dodge Brothers motor cars in the Mexican campaign. Both touring cars and roadsters are being used and the reports all give this sturdy car great praise for its performance under extreme difficulties.

Thirteen states spent \$25,505,000 in the construction and maintenance of state roads. There are now 247,450 miles of hard surface roads in the United States, out of a total of 2,223,000 miles of public roads or 11.5 per cent.

**THE NEW HAYNES LIGHT SIX REPRESENTS 23 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN SUCCESSFUL AUTOMOBILE BUILDING.**

By comparison one finds it to be the finest finished, most completely equipped of any other automobile in its class and embodying mechanical principles at least one season ahead.

There is nothing sensational in a Haynes Light Six except its value. In performance it will equal any other light six and give you more real value in upkeep.

Talk with any Haynes owner and ask particularly about our service. A demonstration will convince you of its value.

**HAYNES MOTOR SALES COMPANY AND**

**Phillip S. Cole**

Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25TH Phone Oak. 1447

Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Sts., S. F.

**Auto Registrations Reach 172,514 Mark**

Receipts of the California State Motor Vehicle Department up to and including May 3, 1916:

Registrations	Amount
Automobiles	172,514 \$1,772,150.20
Motorcycles	22,825 44,126.00
Chauffeurs	2,574 14,564.00
Auto Dealers	1,192 30,344.50
M. C. Dealers	182 368.25
Miscellaneous	1,232,000
	\$1,862,655.95

**WESTCOTT FACTORY HAS NEW QUARTERS**

The Westcott Motor Car Company will remove its plant from Richmond, Ind., to Springfield, Ohio, within the next few months, according to announcement made today, in a wire received by Kiel and Evans of Oakland. This move will take place in time to start production of the next series of Westcott cars in the Springfield factory. The motor car company has purchased from the American Seeding Machine Company the factory site and buildings formerly occupied by the Buckeye division of that company. The property comprises fourteen acres of land near the downtown section of Springfield, includes valuable water power rights, and buildings with a total of 175,000 square feet of floor space. It is the purpose of the seeding machine company to enlarge its facilities at the Springfield plant and combine the productions of both lines in the one group of factories.

The primary reason for the motor car company's removal to Springfield, according to C. F. Kiel, the local Westcott car chief, is to obtain increased facilities for production. In its effort to keep pace with the demand for its product, the Westcott Company has pushed the production facilities of its Richmond property to the limit, and with no room at its present site there, it became necessary to seek a new location. In the past two years Westcott cars have gained rapidly in popularity and distribution has been extended to all parts of the country.

Burton J. Westcott, president of the motor car company, and H. G. Root, secretary-treasurer and general manager, both are Springfield men. No figures concerning the purchase price of the Springfield property were made public, but it is understood, in view of the size and favorable location of the factory, that it runs well into six figures.

"This move is made necessary by the rapidly increasing business of the Westcott Company," said Mr. Root in announcing the removal. "It not only will give us opportunity for expansion for many years to come, but puts us nearer our sources of raw material and skilled automobile labor. Railway shipping and receiving facilities also were an important factor in determining our new location."

"The new plant, which comprises fourteen acres of land, is within four blocks of the retail shopping district and post-office, and within a block of the railway passenger depot. There are 175,000 square feet of floor space in the buildings, which are on two private railway sidings. With the property go natural water power rights developing 150 horsepower. This is obtained through a raceway from a reservoir two miles from the plant. Thirty million gallons of water flow through this raceway daily.

"Now that it has factory facilities, the Westcott Company will permit itself to grow conservatively. The new property will undergo extensive improvements and remodeling before we occupy it. As it grows, the Westcott Company, however, will not permit itself to forget that the reason for its success has been an unswerving determination to build its product altogether to a quality standard. It is this fact, more than any other that has been responsible for the rapidly increasing popularity of Westcott cars. The company will continue its policy of building high grade six-cylinder motor cars of moderate price."

## Official Ceremony for Welding of the Trails



FAMOUS PATHFINDER CAR AND L. M. MAYNARD, WHO WILL LEAD CARAVAN OVER THE EXPOSITION TRAIL FROM OAKLAND TO SAN DIEGO, FOLLOWING CAUSEWAY CELEBRATION AT SACRAMENTO.



Another Buick car booster arrived in San Francisco last week. It was a boy, Charles Howard, the Buick distributor on the coast, is very much pleased with the new addition, who by the way is 10 1/2 pounds when he was officially checked in at San Francisco. Both Mrs. Howard and the young man are doing well and are expected to return to the Howard peninsula home in a few days.

O. H. Ensign, the carburetor expert and designer, was an Oakland visitor last week, taking in the auto show and completing arrangements with the Imperial Garage and Supply Company for the handling of the Ensign carburetors in Alameda county territory by the local firm.

F. B. Kelp, western representative for the Chandler car factory, was an Oakland show visitor last week. Kelp and E. L. Peacock are now on a motor trip through the Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties with a Chandler car. They expect to return tomorrow and again start out on another tour of inspection throughout the valley territory.

The Imperial Garage and Supply Company has taken the Alameda county agency for the Ensign carburetor, which is made in Los Angeles and said to be one of the simplest in design and yet most perfect yet devised. The Ensign is the carburetor used on the famous Lena car when it made its high gear run from the San Diego Exposition to the Oakland auto show and made its remarkably gasoline mileage record after having already covered 25,000 miles in official map making work. The Ensign carburetor was placed on exhibition at the local show last week and attracted much favorable comment from motor experts who claim it to be a winner.

Thirteen states spent \$25,505,000 in the construction and maintenance of state roads. There are now 247,450 miles of hard surface roads in the United States, out of a total of 2,223,000 miles of public roads or 11.5 per cent.

The welding of the trails—the official joining of the Exposition Trail and the Lincoln Highway—is soon to be a fact, it was announced today, when L. M. Maynard, pilot of the famous Transcontinental Pathfinder, which is now an official car of the San Diego Exposition, was ordered to proceed to Sacramento from Oakland, to finish the sealed high gear run from the Exposition, demonstrating the ease with which the "Trail" may be traversed.

In deference to the Causeway Celebration at the capital, the opening of the Exposition Motor Demonstration Show has been postponed two weeks. This will make possible the caravan tour planned, in which over a hundred machines are expected to participate. Proceeding from Sacramento, through Oakland and San Francisco, to the opening of the big exposition show, the event will normally "weld" the transcontinental trail with the one between the expositions.

The seal on the high gear of the car

will again be set by the mayor, upon Maynard's start from Oakland, to be removed by Governor Johnson on the arrival at Sacramento. At the capital Maynard and the official car will take a prominent part in the big Causeway Celebration as representatives of the San Diego Exposition, and will make arrangements for the caravan south.

Piloted by the famous veteran of 258,000 miles of travel, the Sacramento motorists will be joined here and in San Francisco by the local delegation. In Los Angeles the motor reserve corps and the motor truck machine gun corps will join the caravan, the record-breaking parade arriving on the motor demonstration field at the opening event of the show. Starting on the Lincoln Highway, the caravan will be the first to proceed over the entire Exposition Trail, over which thousands of motor tourists are expected to travel south during the year.

W. E. Benton at the Menlo Hotel has charge of arrangements for the trip here, and urges the participation of all possible motorists from Oakland.

## TIRE COST CHART FOR AUTO OWNERS

An interesting chart which will appeal to all motorists, is the one which has just been prepared by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio by which any tire user can readily ascertain his tire cost per mile. The device is extremely simple. Three columns are shown designated "A," "B" and "C," showing respectively the initial tire cost, the tire cost per mile and the tire mileage.

To find the tire cost per mile, the initial cost of the tire and the tire mileage received must be known. Then by stretching a thread or rubber band across the points in the first column representing the initial tire cost, to a point in the third column representing the tire mileage received, the tire cost per mile may be read at the point of intersection in the second column.

Now that motorists are being called more attention to tires and are considering only the first cost of the tire, the new Goodyear chart will be found helpful in showing how a quality tire, which though higher in first cost than other tires, with the additional mileage that it will probably give, will cost no more per tire mile, and in many instances will cost less.

Then the chart is valuable in showing the economy of oversized tires. Through the use of these tires, the first cost per mile is invariably reduced, and at the same time easier riding qualities and freedom from the trouble gained. The same is true of Goodyear Cord tires, which are increasing in popularity daily. While not known as an oversize tire, standard size cords are made in per centum oversize. This permits a corresponding reduction in tire pressure, which minimizes trouble, conserves power and increases the mileage.

## Room

Room—and plenty of it, too, in these new SERIES 17 Studebakers. Both the touring cars, the FOUR at \$975 and the SIX at \$1200, are built for SEVEN passengers—and most important—they are built for seven passengers' COMFORT.

With the new DIVIDED and adjustable front seats—and the disappearing auxiliary seats in the tonneau, the new Studebakers are the acme of COMFORT. Come in today and let us demonstrate it to you.

**Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.**  
2017 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 250.  
Open Sundays—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.,  
San Francisco, 1216 Van Ness Avenue

SOME CARS EH?

CHANDLER "SIX"

AND SOME ORGANIZATION

C.H. TAGCOL

A.R. DURDY

E.J. STEVENS

W.J. PARLEY

F.H. DAILEY

A.C. HIBBARD

C.W. NAGEL

B.S. GRIFF

We would like to have you drop in any evening, inspect our lines, and get acquainted

**E. L. Peacock Auto Co.** Lakeside 5100 3020 Broadway



## FAIR AUTOISTS RUN RACE TO CLOUDS

One Drives to Hamilton,  
Other to Diablo in  
Fast Contest

Talk From Mountain  
Tops With Govern-  
ment Heliographs

Mount Diablo and Mount Hamilton were in communication for a period of one hour and forty-five minutes last Tuesday afternoon by means of captured sunbeams flashed across the forty-two miles of intervening space through the media of two heliographic, manipulated by U. S. Army Signal Corps operators. The experiment, which it is said establishes a local record for such a distance, was eminently successful and came about through a friendly challenge between two society motorists—Chandler Six owners—Mrs. Leo Archer of San Jose and Mrs. Frank D. Gibson of Oakland, who drove their cars in a rival race from an intermediate point to the summits of the two peaks.

While the race was a nip-and-tuck affair and presented many interesting and unexpected features, the experiment with the two heliographs was the most spectacular and absorbing of the adventure and furnished the recollections of which will live longest in the minds of the dozen persons who participated in the event.

Both ardent motorists, unusually capable drivers and enjoying no journey so much as the thrilling drives to the summits of the two celebrated mountains, Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Gibson decided that a rival race, one going to Hamilton and the other to Diablo, would furnish the scene of excitement and interest and give both of them something very much out of the ordinary to test their respective skill in handling their Chandlers.

The Peacock Motor Sales Company of San Francisco and Oakland and the W. J. Benson Company of San Jose, Chandler distributors in their respective territories, at once entered into the spirit of the contest and co-operated in every possible manner to make the most of the contest between the two fair drivers. Then B. S. Sanders, the irrepressible publicity man of the Mount Diablo scenic boulevard got wind of the pending stunt and obtained the services of the heliograph operators—Horatio Connolly and H. M. Davis, U. S. A. Wireless and Signal Corps.

By careful computations the California "Nursery" at Niles was decided upon as the immediate point of departure for the mile of the two mountains, offering the shortest equal distance from the mountain peaks from which both cars could start together.

At 11:50 a. m. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Archer shook hands and bid each other farewell across the steering wheels of their Chandlers and started on their race. In Mrs. Gibson's car were Miss Genevieve G. Gibson, H. M. Davis, heliograph operator, and E. W. Westgreen, an official observer and photographer. In Mrs. Archer's car were Leo Archer, Horatio Connolly, heliograph operator, G. S. Nordell, official photographer, and B. S. Sanders, official observer and photographer.

The race was most graphically told in a translation of the dots and dashes of the Continental code flashed back and forth between Diablo and Hamilton by the heliographs, the exchange of messages between which began at 3:45 p. m. the time of Mrs. Gibson's arrival at the top of Diablo, 19 minutes later than Mrs. Archer reached the crest of Hamilton.

Hamilton—Hello, Diablo. We arrived 2:30.  
Diablo—You beat up 19 minutes. Got your flash before car stopped.  
Hamilton—Best hunting for you. What's your running time?  
Diablo—Elapsed time 3 hrs. 43 min. Stopped 1 hr. 31 min. Walnut Creek. Running time 2 hrs. 23 min. What's yours?  
Hamilton—Elapsed time 4 hrs. 34 min. Stopped Smith's Creek 1 hr. 4 min. Running time 2 hrs. 29 min.

Diablo—Congratulations. You win. How about gas, oil, water and win gear work?  
Hamilton—Used shade over 3 gallons gas. So little oil indicator does not register it. No water yet. Shifted to second four times for safety. First time Mrs. Archer drove over road. Car could easily have used 10 gallons more familiarity with road. How about you?  
Diablo—Gas 2 1/2 gallons. Oil not shown. No water. Shifted half dozen times on soft curves and last stretch steep and slow. Engine kept cool all way up.

Hamilton—Gave the car hands under water from radiator tap. Scenery from here wonderful. Visitors to observatory intensely interested in our exchange of messages. Observatory guide says Diablo 19 minutes faster than we did from here. And we're chatting like neighbors over back fence.

Diablo—Nothing here but scenery and gnats. The latter will drive all of us home.  
Hamilton—Sandy says don't worry. Big hotel on Diablo rear from now. Sandy has made the old Scotch guide believe him even so it must be true.

Diablo—Tell Sandy make reservations for reunion of Chandler Six owners on Diablo first Saturday and Sunday in May 1917.

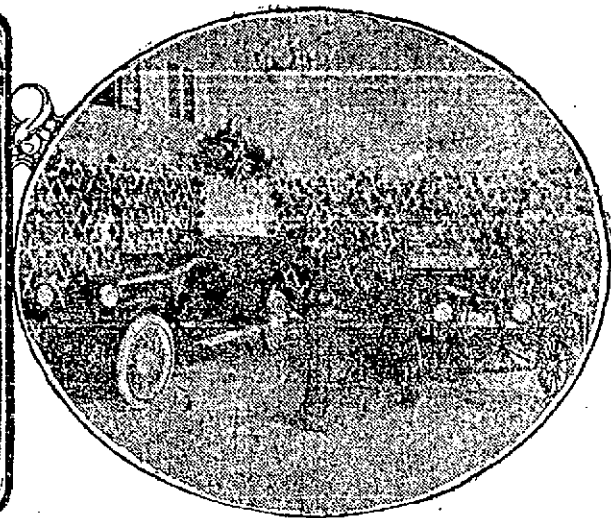
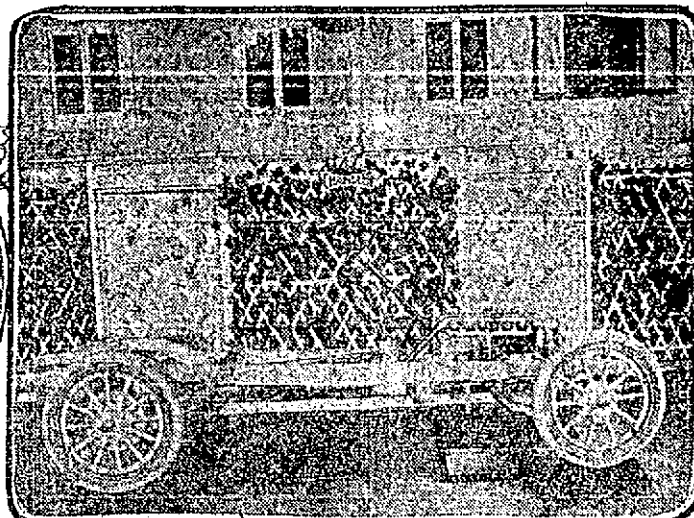
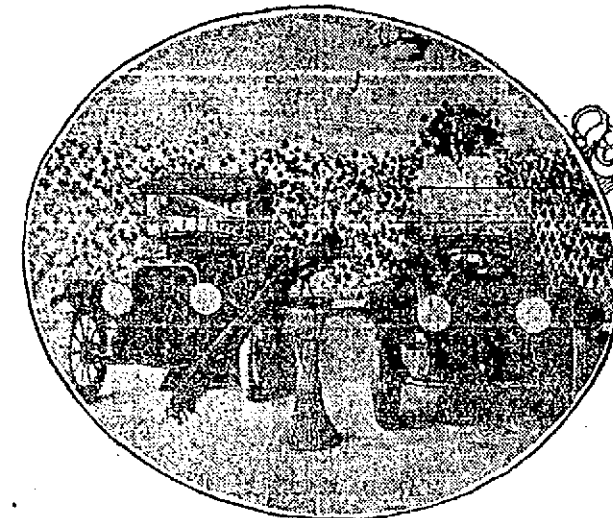
Hamilton—Great enthusiasm over suggestion led by Sandy who says "you're on." We're going now. Take car records in Oakland. We will in San Jose. Good-bye.

Diablo—O. K. Good-bye.  
The records taken in San Jose and Oakland varied slightly owing to the fact that the return distance to Oakland was considerably farther than to San Jose, the San Jose Chandler showing that only 4 gallons of gasoline were used while only 2 1/2 pints of water were added to radiator. The Oakland Chandler used a little more than 7 gallons of gasoline and added about the same amount of water as the San Jose car did. The mileage from the start of the race to the summits of the mountains was, according to the speedometers of the cars, 47.8 miles to Hamilton and 45 miles to Diablo. The distance from San Jose to Hamilton was 20.4 and the distance from Diablo to Oakland was 55 miles, proving conclusively that both cars did better than 16 miles to the gallon of gasoline and the consumption of oil was so slight that it was unappreciable. Another feature which adds to the consistent performance of the two machines is the fact that one car was six months old and the other a brand new machine just off the floor.

**HELPFUL HINTS.**  
In most every gas line there is a strainer or trap, either in the line itself or at the base of the carburetor. Few persons think to clean this occasionally before trouble is encountered. The present day fuel contains more or less waste matter and trouble with the carburetor can be eliminated by cleaning the trap or strainer occasionally.

While regrounding valves, it is advisable to use a light spring under the valve head to raise the valve from the seat; the valve should be worked up and down in order to work the abrasive material on to the seat. In grinding, the valve should be rotated with a reciprocating motion, not turned continuously in one direction, otherwise ridges will be formed.

## New Era in Automobile Selling Is Denoted by Attractive Salesroom Effect



VIEW OF RIGHT AND LEFT WING AND CENTER OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY'S SALESROOM FLOOR IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW, WHERE THE CHANDLER SIX AND SAXON SIX AND FOUR CARS HAVE BEEN ON SHOW, ATTRACTING MANY VISITORS THIS WEEK. THIS SHOW FEATURE OF THE LOCAL COMPANY WILL BE CONTINUED WITH DIFFERENT SETTINGS INDEFINITELY.

## TIRE COMPANY WINS LEGAL FIGHT

In Refusing to Sell to  
League It Protects  
Dealers

The following letter and accompanying article submitted to the Tribune, are both self-explanatory and inasmuch as they are both of much interest to the motoring public and also the garage men, we publish them in full:

The attached article is in regard to a great victory which we have recently won in the United States courts, and a victory which should bring joy to the hearts of every automobile dealer for the courts have decided that we are under no obligation to sell automobile clubs, consumers' leagues and kindred organizations other than at consumers' prices.

Very briefly, therefore, we would like to tell you why we are opposed to consumers' leagues.

It is because we believe in a square deal for the automobile supply houses, garage men, throughout the country, which there are over 75,000. If we sold the various consumers' leagues at the jobbing price, and if other tire companies did the same, it would result in putting out of business a tremendous number of our prosperous merchants who have invested heavily in the automobile supply industry. This would, in the end, be a misfortune not only to the individual dealer but would hurt every man who owns and operates a car.

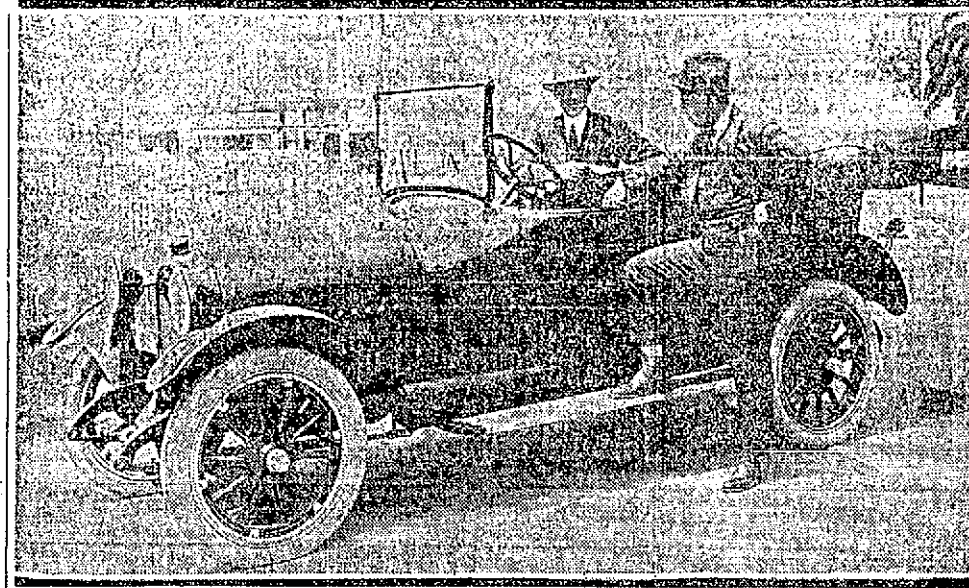
If you own a car yourself or if any of your friends own a car and you take your wives and children out for an all-day outing, one of the contributing factors of your pleasure is the knowledge that almost anywhere along the road, if you run out of gas or if you have a blowout or if you need various little supplies or assistance of any kind, you can drop into a country garage or a little supply house and get fixed up so that you will be able to continue on your way rejoicing. These dealers throughout the country, who make automobile touring a pleasure, are not making enough profit out of the sale of any one article to make a living. They must make their profits in selling a little of this and a little of that. If you take away from this dealer his earnings on tires and accessories the chances are that 50 per cent. of them would be forced out of business, and yet the man who joins a consumers' league doesn't stop to consider that in so doing he is really knocking the man who makes a long automobile trip a pleasure and a possibility for him.

The significance of our victory is the fact that we are saving the dealers for the ultimate benefit of the consumer even despite the desire of a very large body of these same consumers.

Don't you feel that our position is well taken? If so we would appreciate if you would use any part of the attached article which you may see fit. It will surely be good news to the automobile dealers in your territory.

Very truly yours,  
THE E. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.  
E. F. GOODRICH

**SUIT OF IMPORTANCE TO DEALERS.**  
On March 31, 1916, there ended in the United States District Court, in Cleveland, Ohio, a trial which has lasted for three weeks, and is of vital interest to



E. C. GREEN OF THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY HANDING THE PRIZE TO DAN BLACK OF THE SALES STAFF FOR THE SALESMAN SELLING THE MOST VELITO CARS DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL.

the dealers throughout the country. The suit was one brought by a consumers' league known as the Automobile Co-operative Association of America, which was organized in New York in 1903, and went out of business in 1911. The suit was against The E. F. Goodrich Company, The Diamond Rubber Company, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, The Republic Rubber Company and The U. S. Tire Company.

The consumers' league—the plaintiff—complained that these companies had refused to sell tires to it at dealers' prices; that such refusal was the result of a combined action or conspiracy on the part of these companies, and that the result of such conspiracy had been to cause the consumers' league to fail in business. The suit was brought for \$450,000 damages under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

At the conclusion of the plaintiff's opening proofs, The Firestone Rubber Company and The U. S. Tire Company were, by the direction of the court, dropped out of the case.

The fight was continued by the Goodrich, Diamond and Republic companies. It appeared from the evidence thereafter taken—consisting of testimony of a number of prominent dealers and of officers and branch managers of the three companies—that the Goodrich Company had always and consistently refused to sell to clubs, consumers' leagues and kindred organizations at dealers' prices, recognizing that to do so would be unfair to, and would undermine the business of, the legitimate dealer.

Through the court, at the conclusion of the evidence, decided—and subsequently so charged the jury—that no damages were proven or could be recovered even if the defendants were guilty under the Sherman law. The defendants were unwilling to stop, but desired to have the propriety of their acts passed upon. The matter was one of principle to us.

So the case was argued before the jury which has now brought in a verdict completely in favor of the defendants.

The court, in its charge to the jury, pointed out that the reason stated by the defendants for not selling to the plaintiff at dealers' prices was that "they were forced to decide between two alternatives—to deal with the co-operative leagues, such as the plaintiff was assumed to be, and lose the business of the regular dealer, or to say 'we will not deal with the co-operative leagues and we will keep the

favor and the support of the regular dealers." Further, the court said: "If the plaintiff was not entitled to the consideration accorded to, and received by, regular dealers in the ordinary course of trade, then to refuse to deal with them as regular retail dealers was no restraint of trade."

Again the court said that the jury would have to ask itself this question, namely: "Was there any necessity for Mr. Raymond, representing the Goodrich Company, with its standing in the trade, to appeal to other tire makers to join with it in such an agreement against this corporation? Was there any benefit to accrue to the Goodrich Company to do this sort of thing?"

And the jury decided in favor of the defendants.

The Goodrich Company will continue with its uniform and long-established policy, which has been and is and will be to protect its dealers, and refuse to sell at dealers' prices to consumers under whatever form of association they may be banded together.



**KING**  
EIGHT CYLINDER  
\$1350 \$1150  
PASSENGER PASSENGER

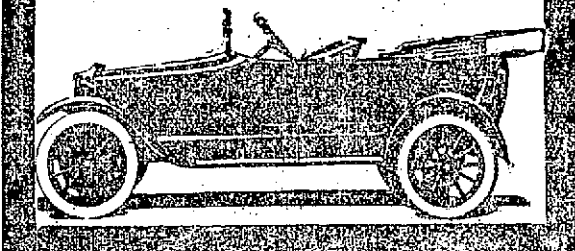
**KING-8-AUTO SALES CO.**  
2543 BROADWAY  
Oakland 2141.

## SAXON

Strength Economy Service

**W**HETHER judged by its refinement and finished perfection in construction or by the high standard of its road performance the Saxon "Six" is essentially a class car. You'll find it the top place car of the times at anywhere near its price.

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**  
3020 BROADWAY Lakeside 5100



**TIRES DOUBLED  
TREADED**  
WITH OUR  
**NEW-LIFE TREADS**  
ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.  
For samples of work and information call at our office.  
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.  
We Originate—Others Imitate.  
ORIGINAL  
**Double Tread Tire Co.**  
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Telephone Oakland 819.

# SAVAGE TIRES

## Feathers in Our Bonnet

Excerpts from a few of the hundreds of letters that we are continually receiving from satisfied users of Savage Tires and Tubes.

**16,000 miles over bad roads**  
I have, to this date, gotten almost 16,000 miles, and taking into consideration the bad roads I travel, and using chains, I do not think that I will ever be able to better myself.  
—RUSSDL KENT.

**Set gives 11,000 miles**  
We have used a set of your Savage Grip Tread Tires for the past eight months and have run these chains over 11,000 miles, and they look good for many thousand miles of continued service.  
GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.,  
By J. REICHEL.

**20,000 miles—will use no others**  
Having used two Savage Tires on my car, each of which tires have given me a mileage of better than 20,000 miles, I have decided to use nothing else.  
—W. B. MARTIN.

**Savage Tires far superior**  
I have been using one Savage Tire on my car in conjunction with three tires of other makes, and can unhesitatingly recommend Savage Tires to be far superior.  
—GEO. E. FIELD.

Savage Tires will undoubtedly give you the same or better service.

**THE SAVAGE TIRE COMPANY**  
SAN DIEGO, CAL.  
1125-27-29 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco  
BRANCH STORE DISTRIBUTOR:  
W. L. LAUGHLAND, 2132 Broadway, Oakland

## The Owner of a Cadillac Eight Does Not Envy the Owner of Any Other Car

The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac performs with greatest ease and with the expenditure of less mental effort and less physical effort on the part of the operator than any other car.

The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac negotiates bad roads and hills with greater ease and with greater comfort to driver and passengers than you probably have thought possible in any car.

The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac performs more delightfully under all kinds of conditions than you have ever dreamed possible in any motor car.



**2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND**

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Pasadena

Sacramento

Fresno



# BILL FOSTERS FEDERAL AID FOR ROADS

"Humanity Is on Wheels  
Now Days; Good Roads  
Necessity"

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Federal aid in roads, insofar as the first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress is concerned, hangs in the balance, to be decided by the ability of the friends of the measure to bring it to a vote.

If the good roads bill can secure a year-and-a-half test, the prediction is made that it will pass by a standard majority, for there are those who would hesitate to go to record against federal aid in road operation, though not inclined to accelerate progress to a vote.

Naturally the A. A. A. clubs and members throughout the country are much concerned with the situation, as they have lent consistent support to the bill put forward by the American Association of State Highway Officials and believe that the Rankin bill is legislation which should be approved and then in conference merged with the Shucklerford bill which passed in the House.

In the debate in the Senate pronounced evidence has been given of the growth of opinion for a logical federal help in the road transportation of passengers and farm and manufactured products.

Senator Underwood of Alabama summarized thus, from the first:

"It has been said here in debate that the states themselves are building good roads; that there is no necessity for the federal government to intervene; that there is no requirement for federal aid. Well, that may be true in some of the great rich states in America, but even in those states it has been found that the state must grant aid, because there are poor communities in those states that cannot bear the burden of carrying the roads through those communities and they must have the aid of the state in order that the roads may reach the markets to which commerce is going. The same is true as to the nation. There are many states and many communities in which, without aid from the national government or the state governments, it would be impossible for them to construct roads. If your roads are not going to be continuous and go through poor communities as well as rich ones, they will be of little value."

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, the minority leader, thus declared himself:

"Personally, I am strongly in favor of the bill the Senate committee has reported as compared with the bill which came to us from another body. I want to give one further word of admonition. It must be pointed out to you, and that I think Senator Rankin's bill is pointed out, in the form substantially in which it is reported, I trust, when it goes to conference, the senator, with his well-known strong personality and influence, will see to it that we do not have a bill sent back to us from conference which provides for building dirt roads all over the country. If such a bill comes back, some considerable time will be consumed, I assure the senator, if some of us are alive."

In reply Senator Rankin said: "All I can say to the senator on that point is that I am in favor of this bill, and I shall, of course, if it goes to conference, insist upon its main provisions, inasmuch as the Senate will have instructed me to do that when the bill has been passed."

Senator Harding of Ohio, after having explicitly stated that he would support the pending measure, put forward this frank viewpoint:

"Much of this good-roads talk is of rather far-fetched character, so far as the name is concerned. I do not hesitate to say to the distinguished chairman of the committee that we are not appropriating this money to encourage the building of postroads. Out in Ohio we call them market roads, and we do not mean anything seriously by that. The truth about it is that the good roads movement is the reflection of the automobile age. We are building highways because humanity is on wheels nowadays, and roads must be built to meet the requirements."

Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, in a typical address, concluded with the following:

"All of the roads of Rome were strategic roads, and commerce grew upon the road, so that the road was the cause of the commerce rather than the existence

Oakland Is the Best Auto Center in California



THE OAKLAND AND BERKELEY HOUSES OF THE E. I. VEITCH FORD AGENCY AND E. I. VEITCH, HEAD OF THE AGENCY, WHO CLAIMS TO BE THE LARGEST FORD CAR DEALER IN THE WEST.

The fact that Oakland is considered the best retail city in the west in the automobile business is forcibly proven by the meteoric growth of the E. I. Veitch Ford agency here which is now claimed by Veitch to be the largest Ford agency in the west, although established but a little over two years ago.

Starting in November, 1913, headquarters in Webster street this agency grew so fast that during the following February the company moved from seventh to fourth street, where secured and the following month a Berkeley branch was opened, which incidentally is claimed by Veitch to be the first automobile agency home ever operated in that city. During 1914 the company climbed from seventh to the fourth position in Ford agencies in Northern California. In July, 1914, Veitch doubled the size of his Twelfth street quarters and in the spring of 1915 he opened an Alameda branch. During 1915 Veitch secured a tie for first place in the number of Ford cars placed in customers' hands that year.

In telling of his growth from that time Veitch says:

"The season of 1915-16 opened with a rush and right from the first we were able to maintain a substantial lead over the commerce the cause of the construction of the road. But with us we have not only the strategic military reason, which is national; the interstate-commerce reason, which is national; the post-road reason, which is federal; but the other reason, which I have mentioned, which is educational. In addition to that, we have the economic reason. It is true that there can be no interstate commerce of any great power unless there be good roads for a local commerce forming connecting links upon which the interstate commerce is founded, nor can there be any great international commerce except for the interstate commerce of the various countries which form the family of nations."

the other agents in this state, as well as those in northern states.

"In February, 1916, we opened a branch in Emeryville, having a floor space of 30,000 square feet for the receiving and handling of our cars. During the winter months our stock ran as high as 250 cars, but these rapidly disappeared when the good weather opened. This assembling plant has a capacity of thirty-two cars a day if necessary."

"Our total floor space amounts to 42,600 square feet which is the largest of any automobile house on this side of the bay, and is entirely devoted to Ford cars and the service of Ford customers. We have no other interests and it is to this fact, and also to the fact that we have endeavored to follow as closely as possible in the footsteps of the Ford Motor Company in giving Ford service and Ford courtesy to our customers, that we ascribe our success and the large number of cars we have been able to handle."

## HUMAN ELEMENT IN AUTO TIRES

When an automobile owner places a new tire on his machine he little realizes the amount of work and effort necessary to produce an article which will withstand the abuse always accompanying the motoring craze. It is an art to make a good tire which only experience, hard work and complete up-to-date equipment can make possible.

Outside of modern efficiency of production and high ideals in manufacture, together with wise and careful manage-

## AUTOS USED AS STAGE COACHES

Four Overland cars—model 86's—are now plying as up-to-date stage coaches between Phoenix, Roosevelt Dam and Globe, Ariz., over what is known as the "Apache Trail." Two railroad companies have a traffic agreement with this stage line to route transcontinental travelers whenever desired over this road.

After careful consideration and exhaustive investigation Overland "sixes" were chosen as the cars best available for this country. "The route is 150 miles long and in very poor condition, as it was originally constructed for the hauling of material by eight and ten-horse teams. During the construction of the Roosevelt Dam this heavy freight work wore the top surface of the road, and it has never been repaired since."

In Fish Creek Canyon the severest service is required of these "sixes" as they usually carry a full complement of passengers and driver and hardly less than 1000 pounds of hand luggage tied on the running boards.

The running time is eight hours. The peak of excursion traffic frequently calls for the doubling back of the cars at night from one end of the route to the other.

At one time last year for three days in succession the excursion traffic was so heavy that the cars had to double back each night, relief drivers being used.

This heavy work made a mileage for the cars of 720 miles in three days, which only gave time for a very casual inspection and filling with oil and gasoline during that time.

The stage line keeps a night mechanic at each end of the line, who works on the cars at night.

Under these abnormal road conditions a set of tires has heretofore lasted less than a thousand miles, but Overland "sixes" have averaged thus far 3000 miles to the tire, which, considering the condition of the road, has been wonderful service, and has demonstrated the perfect balance of this car.

Gasoline and oil consumption, too, have been entirely satisfactory to the management, and as high as sixteen miles to a gallon has been reported, an unusually high figure under such conditions.

ment of the goods, there is a human element which is a mighty important factor. Long ago the Pennsylvania Rubber Company realized the importance of this necessary item and immediately took measures which very quickly won the good will and co-operation of its employees.

Just how the Pennsylvania Rubber Company accomplished their purpose may be shortly stated in fairly, considerate treatment and vigilant care for the health and comfort of the employees. A magnificent new building six stories high made entirely of reinforced concrete depicts modern efficiency, but the most important feature is the abundance of light and air. Drinking water which is sterilized and refrigerated, is provided by individual fountains throughout the plant. Shower baths and steel lockers are also part of the equipment. Lunchrooms, dining room and hospital also play an important part in the welfare of the employees.

An athletic association, gun club, baseball and football fields, together with tennis courts, give opportunity for diversion and recreation. A fine park of fifty-seven acres can also be enjoyed. All employees can equally avail themselves of these benefits. That the employees appreciate this attention and that the Pennsylvania Rubber Company have gained the human element and interest in production is no place more clearly demonstrated than in the wonderful performance of vacuum cup tires and other Pennsylvania products of quality. Their reputation and good name rests on a firm foundation, built by willing and satisfied hands.

## King Eight Makes High Gear Record

With the arrival of an eight-cylinder King car in front of the Imperial Theater in San Francisco Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, another Los Angeles-San Francisco record was established.

This one is not a speed mark, but a record showing the flexibility of the modern eight-cylinder motor, for the King made the 422-mile inter-city run in high gear, and not once did the motor stall in covering the steep grades and rough roads that form the Coast route between the orange center and the State's metropolis.

With the shifting lever removed, the gears scaled in high and the differential sealed, the car was started on its way from Los Angeles by the official County Inspector of Weights and Measures Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A. G. Wordill was at the wheel and piloted the car over the course, while Frank M. Jordan and Roscoe Lull acted as official observers.

The first day's run ended in San Luis Obispo, where the car was checked in for the night and the run Friday to San Francisco was made at an easy pace, the car reaching the finishing point in the morning at 10 o'clock. The popular movie star and King owner, who is appearing in person at the showhouse, Frank Hoffman and L. J. Plunkson, the motor was running as smoothly upon the arrival as though the car had just pulled up after leaving the garage, instead of having been given such a grueling test.

Wordill, in telling of the trip, said the performance of the car was remarkable, considering the terrific strain the motor was put to on several stretches along the route. The Gavito pass was in particularly bad shape, and there were several mean detours to make that certainly tested the engine to the limit. Again the Cuesta grade, close to San Luis Obispo, a steep three-mile climb, was made without difficulty, although many motorists who knew the road were certain the climb could not be made "on high."

The record breakers will remain here today, and will leave in the morning for the return trip to Los Angeles, going by way of the valley route.

## Prints a Battery Instruction Book

"Many a man who knows he has a storage battery and who thinks the constant charging of his battery is right because it will work through his comprehensive ignorance of batteries, is allowing conditions to persist which are gradually but surely destroying the battery," says Lou Lockhart, Oakland manager of the Chandler and Lyon company, distributors of U.S.L. batteries.

"To abuse your battery requires no abusive disposition on your part. In fact, a man with a poetic nature may be particularly abusive to a battery. You can abuse a battery by leaving it alone. You can abuse it by adding too little water or too much."

"To save money and avoid trouble, you must treat your battery right—and to treat it right, you must, to a certain extent, understand it."

"A storage battery is not a piece of machinery, the parts of which perform the visible and understandable motions, but is rather a peculiar device which operates in a way that is fairly uncanny to the man who does not understand it. However, to understand a storage battery sufficiently well to make it behave and attain its full expectancy of useful life is easy, provided you get the dope from the right source. A well posted professor from an engineering school might talk to you for a few hours or a few weeks, and in the end the only thing in your brain would be a dull pain. So you've got to get hold of an explainer who is the right combination. He must have a complete knowledge of the subject and the knack of presenting the gist of his knowledge in such a way that you can grasp it. In the U.S.L. book just issued you get the benefit of such a combination. Many men have contributed the material, and the author has compiled this material, studied it carefully and then presented it with a regard for a viewpoint of the layman."

today, and will leave in the morning for the return trip to Los Angeles, going by way of the valley route.

## Announcement Ensign Carburetor

We represent the Ensign Carburetor in Alameda county and offer to guarantee its powerful and economical operation on your car by installing one with the understanding that if it does not give satisfaction during a trial of thirty days we will reinstall your old carburetor and refund the full purchase price.

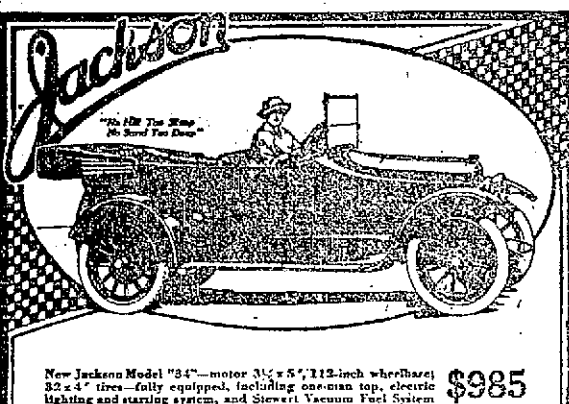
Less Cost  
More Power  
Better Mileage  
Smoother Running

The Ensign is the simplest carburetor built. Once set to your car, no readjustment is ever necessary, because there are no moving parts to wear. There are no dash or other controls to forget to operate, no springs to weaken or any human elements to fail.

It is impossible to "load up" an Ensign and you can "jump" on the throttle and the motor responds instantly.

Come, look it over. It has been designed by an engineer and is freed from experimental guesswork.

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.  
1426-32 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND



New Jackson Model "34"—motor 3 1/2 x 5 1/2, 112-inch wheelbase, 32 x 4 tires—fully equipped, including one-man top, electric lighting and starting system, and Stewart Vacuum Fuel System. **\$985**

**MOTOR Value is The  
Very Essence of CAR Value**

Model "34" Jackson has the same type motor that has held front rank in speed and endurance contests both here and abroad.

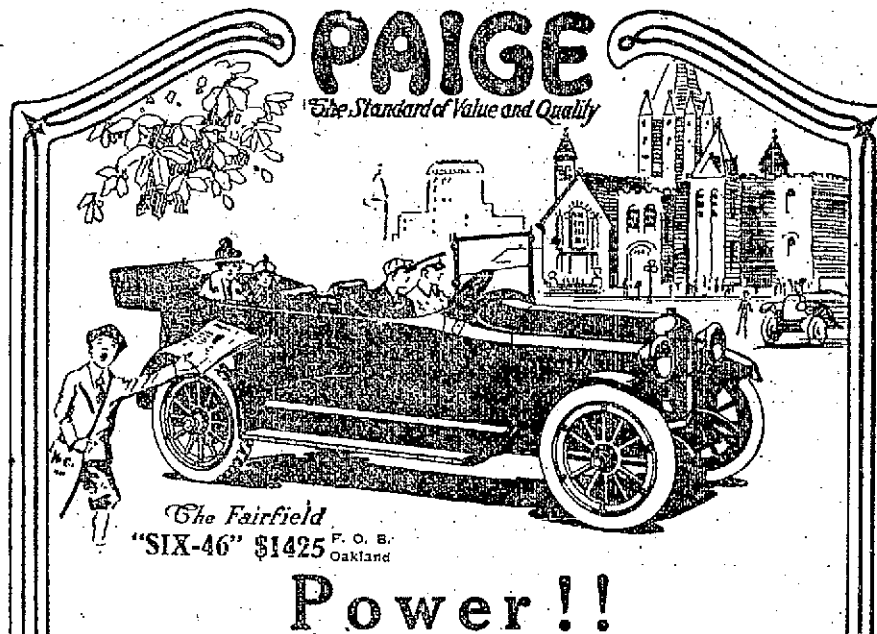
It is an extraordinary motor—unusual in its performance and in its quality.

It will outpull any four or six we have ever seen. It will take hills and sand at six miles an hour on high where many larger cars go back to "second." It will run at any speed up to 55 miles an hour without motor vibration.

Jackson "34" is not only one of the smoothest running cars in the world; it is also one of the easiest riding and one of the best looking. Come and test it. We also show the other two Jackson models: Model "34S" New Light Eight, \$1195. Model "68" Seven-Passenger Eight, \$1685.

Detachable Sedan Top for models "34" and "34S" \$210 extra.

Jackson Automobile Company, Jackson, Mich.  
IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Franklin and Webster, Near Fourteenth Street, Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 2200.



Few of us have the need or desire for a racing car. We are quite content to let the "other fellow" take his chances at 70 miles an hour—while we spin along comfortably and safely with the speedometer needle registering 25 or 30. But every man wants Power in his automobile—and particularly the man who tours. It is good to sit behind a motor which responds eagerly—bountantly—to the slightest touch of the throttle. It is good to know that you need only "step on" the accelerator—and the steepest hills will flatten out like smooth boulevards. It is good to realize that you command a vast store of reserve power which will easily take you through the heaviest sand roads "on high." It is good to know that your automobile is a staunch, sturdy, dependable help-mate—not a treacherous weakling that will lay down when the real work begins. In a word, it is good to own just such a car as the Paige seven passenger "Six-46".

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan  
The Fleetwood "Six-48" **\$1180**  
f. o. b. Oakland  
2750 Broadway, Corner Twenty-eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.  
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.  
Lakeside 4761.



**Pathfinder**  
the GREAT King of Twelves  
Runs Smooth as Oil

"Pathfinder the Great" has a virtue, which it demonstrates to a more marked degree than any other car—namely, its wonderful smoothness.

Its power is generated with such oily regularity that, in spite of the fact that it is, by actual demonstration, the fastest accelerating car built, there is no perceptible abruptness in its "pick-up."

Heretofore, the physical expression of speed has been manifest in extreme vibration and the sense of attendant risk. "Pathfinder the Great" is so perfectly balanced that not a passenger in the car is aware of any sensation of extreme speed—even on the turns.

If you would experience this entirely new "freedom from sense of speed"—call for your demonstration.

**THE PATHFINDER SINGLE SIX**  
This car, companion to "Pathfinder the Great," is one of the strongest values in the current market. Superb upholstery, low center of gravity, and sumptuous body lines make it an extremely desirable family car. Delivers now.

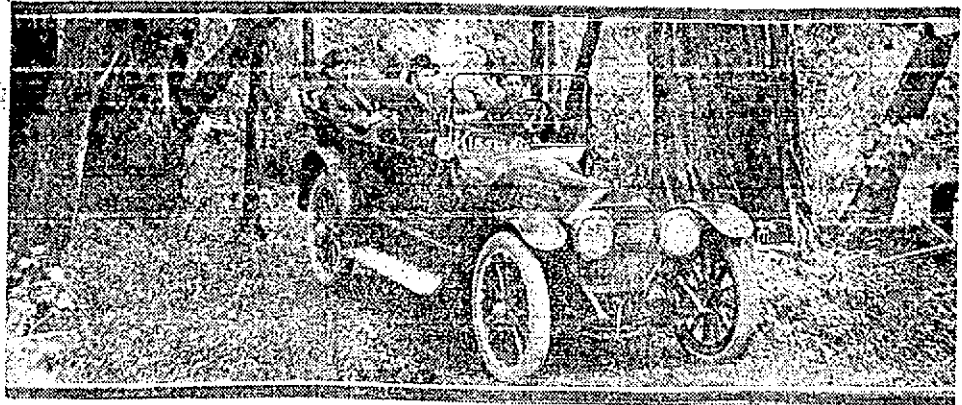
**ARNOT & PRESLEY**  
TWENTY-NINTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND. Lakeside 819  
500 Golden Gate Avenue, Market 8202, SAN FRANCISCO.







## Sylvan Glades of Muir Woods Lure Motorists



KISSEL KAR IN MUIR WOODS, ONE OF THE PRETTY SCENIC SHORT TOURS OUT OF THE BAY CITIES.

HUGE COMBINE  
OF INTERESTS  
DENIED

**Maxwell Motor Company  
Says Report Is With-  
out Foundation**

Asserting that the story published in many newspapers yesterday to the effect that a number of the largest motor car manufacturers had joined in a gigantic merger, is absolutely untrue, the Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit is the first to deny being in any such combination.

In a telegram to The TRIBUNE the Maxwell Company declares in emphatic terms that the report is malicious and evidently started by those who are trying to further their own interests. The company assures dealers, owners and the public that the company has not joined in any merger, nor is any contemplated, and the policies of the company are not to be changed.

The combination of automobile interests, according to the story, involved an authorized capital of \$225,000,000, and W. C. Durant was named as the leading spirit.

It was suggested in local automobile circles yesterday that the story was inspired by stock manipulators and it was predicted that denials will follow from other motor car companies which were reported to have been in on the combination.

## HINTS FOR AUTO OWNERS

Motoring Department, The TRIBUNE—I am replacing a type B Atwater Kent this spark and coil with a Type H Uni-sparker and coil. Would you advise connecting this with a 140-hour, six-volt stored battery used for lighting purposes only? There is no generator on the car. I had it connected and the work done by an expert electrician, but the other switch button burned off. Would it, in your opinion be better to connect the new coil with dry cells only? If so, how many cells would be needed, and how should they be connected in series? As I shall have to do this myself, please tell me the plan of wiring:

(a) From battery or dry cells to coil.  
(b) From coil to timer.  
(c) From timer to plugs.  
(d) To ground.

As I expect to be in the mountains when this information is published, I appreciate as much detail as possible.

—If battery run down if it is not being fully charged, if it is not being used?

How can I tell, without expert aid and the usual gauge, whether or not the front wheels are true?

A. L. Special instructions and wiring diagrams should accompany the Uni-sparker outfit when purchased. You may obtain same by wiring your local dealer or the manufacturer.

The general instructions are: Set motor with No. 1 piston on dead center at end of compression stroke and retard the spark lever. Revolve the "spark shaft" in the direction it is to go until the breaker clicks. Lock the distributor cap and note the segment with which the brush is in contact. Wire this segment to No. 1 plug and the other segments to the other plugs in regular firing order.

The size of the battery will have no effect on the coil as long as the voltage is right. If dry cells are used, connect four in series. The battery will run down if allowed to stand idle.

If the current is direct the battery may be charged directly from it by allowing the current to first go through a set of ten sixteen-candle power lamps connected in parallel. If the current is alternating some part of a rectifier to change it into a direct current will be necessary.

To prove that the front wheels are true, measure the distance between them in front and back making sure to measure the same height from the ground in both cases.

Motoring Department, The TRIBUNE—I took a 1911 30-horsepower Cadillac motor apart to clean and tighten bearings. How many revolutions does flywheel make to fire four cylinders? How many revolutions does motor make per minute? What horsepower is motor rated at?

J. M. Put the cam shaft gear in place at random. Revolve the flywheel forward until the No. 1 exhaust valve opens and close and crank has turned one-half revolution farther. Screw the adjusting nut on the top of push rod up until the space between the exhaust valve and push rod is enough to allow a thin card to be inserted. Take out the card and insert a piece of thin paper. Revolve flywheel forward until exhaust valve opens and closes enough to allow the paper to release, then remove the gear. Set the No. 1 piston so it has moved down 1-32 of an inch and replace the gear. Be sure to lock the gear securely to the cam shaft. The flywheel makes two revolutions to fire four cylinders. The motor pulls most at 1500 R. P. M. and is rated at thirty horsepower.

Motoring Department, The TRIBUNE—My motor, equipped with Remy magneto, stops when spark is fully retarded when running on the magneto, but runs all right when on battery. Please explain probable cause.

F. W. Examine the primary cables where attached to magneto and for a part distance back from the magneto. It is probable that a "short" occurs when the spark is in the retarded position. Then, again, the magnets may be weak. With spark retarded the armature is away from pole pieces, and if magnets are weak a poor spark will result. Closing the gap a little at the spark plugs may help some.

BIG PIPE LINE IS  
IN CONSTRUCTION

**Peoples Water Company Force  
Works to Build Up  
Utility.**

While the financiers have been busy reorganizing and refinancing Peoples Water Company, the active and operative forces of the organization has by no means been idle, but has been putting forth every effort to keep pace with the industrial and manufacturing development of the east bay region. This regular work of maintenance, such as is made necessary from year to year, has been quite equal in extent to that of former seasons, and in addition since the first of the present year, extensions have been made and new construction begun that is expected to greatly add to the efficiency of the service.

Of actual work performed during the first three months of the year the amount of pipe installed totalled 20,000 feet and these additions are now in use. These extensions cost \$47,100.

## INDUSTRIAL SERVICE.

A very large number of commercial services were installed for new industries, which number, it is expected, will be greatly increased for not only are there many other new manufacturing concerns coming to Oakland, but those which already have small services will take many times the amount of water they have yet required. Among these new services for which installations have been made are: The Shredded Wheat Company, Chevrolet Automobile Company, Peet Brothers Soap Company, Hercules Powder Company, California Coal Company, Stauffer Chemical Company, Metropolitan Match Company, Factory Warehouse Company, and many other smaller concerns.

These are some few of the things that have been completed. In addition the company has begun and has now under construction the largest piece of work of its kind it has carried out in many years. This is the furnishing of a new backbone for the system, a work which will cost over \$150,000 and which is rapidly being pushed to completion.

## 24-INCH MAIN.

This consists in the laying of a new twenty-four-inch pipe line extending from Ninth and Oak streets, on Ninth to Market; Market to Tenth, Tenth to Adeline, Adeline to San Pablo avenue and out San Pablo avenue to Ward street in Berkeley. The whole will be 26,200 feet long.

This large main will supply the rapidly growing factory district in West Oakland, Emeryville and West Berkeley. It will also furnish the needed additional supply for the Richmond district.

The number of new consumers in the city of Oakland and other east bay cities amounted to 445 during the quarter ending with April. During the next quarter the list will be much larger not only in number but in the size of the services demanded. It will include some large amounts of water wanted for manufacturing purposes.

## OUT DEPOSIT.

The management looks forward to a much better year financially than 1915 when it was forced to report a deficit of \$26,108 even though it was compared with a deficit of \$135,385 in 1914 and another deficit of \$123,703 in 1913. Its showing for the first three months of the present year, and these are not the best months of the year, indicates that the small deficit of 1915 is likely to be entirely wiped out even with the very considerable work done and in prospect.

During the quarter ended with April the gross revenues of the Peoples Water Company, and these do not include any of the company's rents which will come in later, amounted to \$353,000. The operating expenses of the company were \$107,000 and the proportion of taxes for the quarter \$43,000, which leaves nearly \$200,000 to pay interest, fund debt and stock as well as to leave a reasonable sum for depreciation. The amounts which the other quarters of the year will show are expected to be from 30 to 40 per cent greater than this, including as they will income from various sources not receivable during the first quarter.

Summer Encampment  
Will Pay Recruits

All men who are interested in the Coast Artillery branch of the National Guard of California and who would like to join this branch, are entitled to the summer encampment with pay if they enlist before the 9th day of May, this being one of the War Department's strictest rules. The different companies stationed at the armory in San Francisco at Fourteenth and Mission streets, have been working hard to bring the companies up to their full quota of men. The Eleventh Company, formerly stationed at Burlingame, but now at the armory, have enlisted about twenty men in two weeks. This company is under command of Captain John J. McHenry Jr., of Oakland, Cal., and in a few more days will see the end of their campaign for recruits, as they are making a whirlwind finish. Artillery drill will be held by the Eleventh company Monday evening at the armory to which the public, and especially young men interested in the reserves, are invited. Those wishing to enlist are invited to appear at the armory and report to Captain McHenry or Sergeant Jader on the third floor of the building. The summer encampment begins July 3, continuing for two weeks.

STATE INSURANCE  
PROVES POPULAR

**Commission Issued Figures to  
Show Value of Big  
System.**

Details of the operation of the state compensation insurance fund are being issued to 20,000 employers of labor in California, through the state printer this month in an effort to make clear all points in the operation of the law and to place before employers authentic facts as to the state fund and what it is. The new bulletin which comments on the Supreme Court decision in the compensation fund matter and compares the state insurance with corporate insurance.

The news bulletin also gives some interesting figures. An compensation insurance, showing that the refund to policyholders for the years 1914 and 1915 amounts to \$165,000 and that this is to be followed by a further substantial return to policyholders of those years when the legal reserves have been released.

## MANY HAVE AID.

To December 31, 1915, the total compensation and medical payments actually made by the "fund" on injury cases amounted to \$269,847.44, and when all future payments have been made on claims for injuries sustained prior to December 31, it is estimated that these claims will have cost \$446,006.55.

The refunds now being paid to policyholders on 1915 earned premiums vary in accordance with the experience under the individual policies. Some employers are receiving less than the average of 15 per cent, while others are being paid as much as 25.6 per cent of their premiums. When the risk shows no profit no refund is allowed.

This plan assists the safety movement materially, as it furnishes a monetary incentive for employers to adopt every means possible in the prevention of accidents.

## BUSINESS INCREASES.

The financial report of the "fund" shows that it increased its business materially the second year and now writes by far the largest compensation insurance business in the state, having increased its lead over its nearest competitor to more than \$250,000 in premiums.

Some space is devoted to the new rating law, under which the insurance commissioner controls rates. It is shown that state competition forced rate reductions and the bulletin adds the cheering news that the new rates soon to be published will show a revision which is principally downward.

Ocean Wedding Bells  
Were Rung in Vain

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—A paradoxical tangle in matrimonial knots was presented in the divorce court yesterday.

The court held that a marriage was no marriage, yet the couple that were not legally joined together could not be legally separated.

As a result of the decision of Judge Wood, following a similar ruling by Judge Monroe six months ago, this puzzling situation was presented:

Alde Crites and Irene Crites are not man and wife in contemplation of law, neither can their marriage be annulled and neither is free to marry another.

Alde Crites was 20 and Irene Crites was 18. They planned to marry. Their parents gave their consent, but his parents refused the consent which was necessary under the laws of California for minors to secure a marriage license.

So the young couple were married—or rather went through a marriage ceremony—on the high seas, beyond the three-mile limit off the coast of San Diego, on August 23, 1905. Capt. J. L. Paulson solemnizing the supposed marriage.

Judge Wood, after hearing her story, denied the divorce and refused to annul the marriage. He held that "having attempted to perform the ceremony in violation of the laws of California, they are not entitled to come into court and ask for relief."

Swiss No Longer  
Criticize America

BERNE, Switzerland, May 6.—Switzerland has, in the main, stopped criticizing the United States for selling ammunition to the allies.

In the northern part of Switzerland four months ago, life was unbearable for an American citizen. Pro-German Swiss used to say: "It's a shame for you Americans to sell ammunition to the allies. If you would only stop it the war would end. You are keeping murder alive."

All of that talk has now become a thing of the past. At the beginning of the war Switzerland decided not to sell any ammunition to either side.

Not long ago the Swiss decision was changed. Times became hard. Factories closed; thousands of men were out of work. The pressure on the government became so great that finally it was decided that the decision would be changed.

Today there are seventy-five factories in Switzerland turning out ammunition. Both ally and German contractors swarm the leading hotels in the larger cities buying ammunition. Good times have come again and an American may walk the streets unchallenged and unharmed. The talkative pro-German Swiss are making ammunition for Germany and the Western and Southern workingmen are making their factories hum in the effort to fill French orders for shells.

An Unqualified Denial  
of an Entirely False Report

—a report that is basely false—

to the effect that the Maxwell Motor Company has joined in a merger with several other motor car companies—entailing change in the policies and management of the company—has been published in many newspapers throughout the country.

Any foundation for this report is so utterly lacking that we can only attribute it to competitors who are trying to use us as a tool to further their own interests.

To Maxwell Dealers, to Maxwell Owners—  
and to the Public:

we wish to state that the Maxwell Motor Company has not joined in any merger—that no change in ownership has taken place—nor has there been any change in the personnel directing its policies.

Furthermore, no such changes in the Maxwell organization are contemplated.

We, therefore, make an unqualified denial of the ridiculous rumors of consolidations involving the Maxwell name.

MAXWELL MOTOR CO., Inc.,

WALTER E. FLANDERS, President.

Detroit, Mich., May 6, 1916.



# Lucky Seals Again Nose Out Elliott's Oaks by One Run

## Fist Fight on Field Between Players Enlivens Game in Los Angeles

### HELP! SEALS ON JOY RIDE; STILL WIN AGAIN, 5-4

### Get Your Trout Yet? Everybody Doing It

By Ket

### Fitzgerald's Circuit Clout With Two on Makes Ninth Oak Defeat.

Still kidding desperately, the Oaks lost again to San Francisco yesterday, 5 to 4, making their ninth straight defeat to the Goddard Fortune's favor. A home run by Justin Fitzgerald in the second round with two comrades on the paths, spilled the beans and proved the deciding factor of the match.

Ray Boyd was no great puzzle to his opponents, being slammed safely ten times during the round with only one out. He was hit in the early rounds and later held the lead his teammates were unable to take.

The Seals apparently have decided to make hay while the sun shines, for they went at their work of trouncing Elliott's crew with the same enthusiasm and confidence they have shown all season.

The Oaks wasted little time in starting their attack, launching an offensive in the first inning. Schaller, off with transportation and when the Seals' center, Griffith, threw to third was overhauled by Schaller and scored easily.

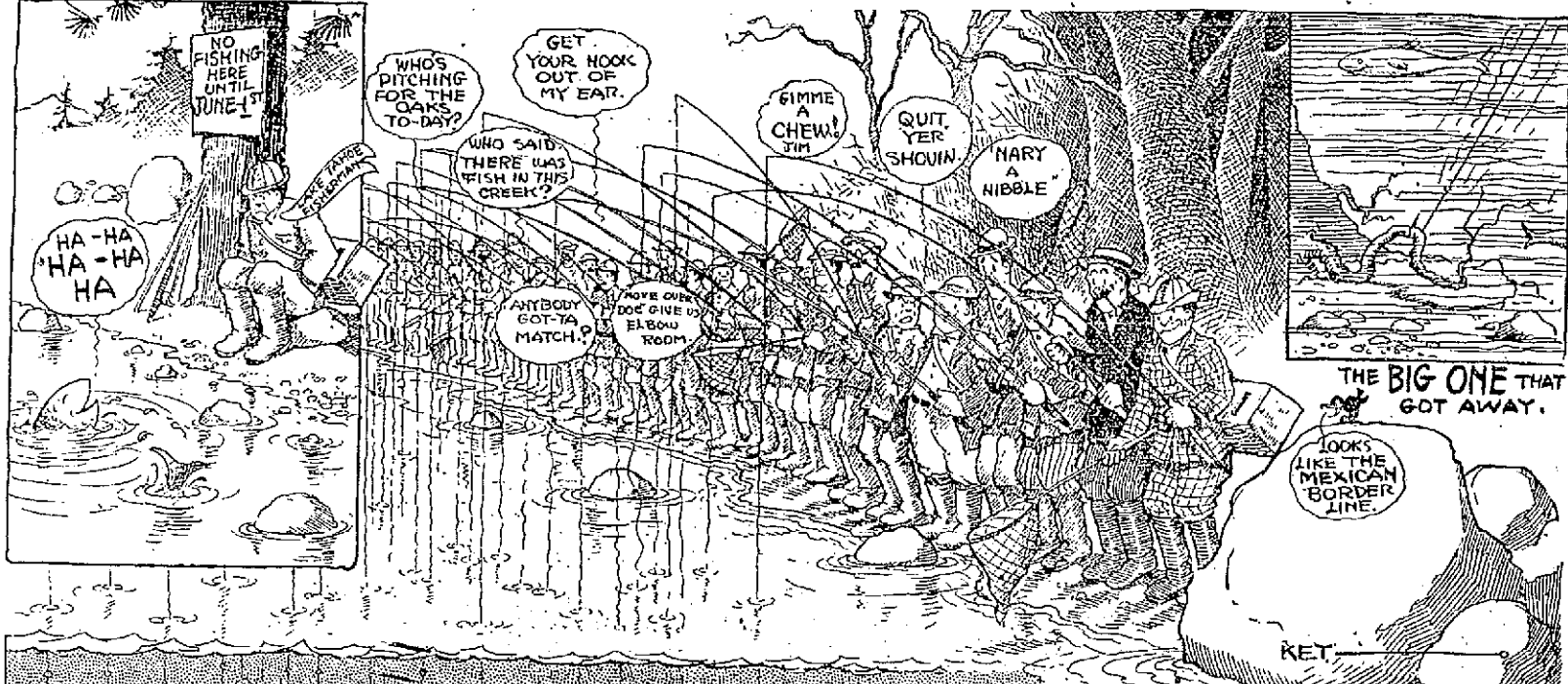
In the second, with one down, Jones got on by virtue of Boyd's error. A cover first. A wild pitch put him on second, and he raced to the center on Seals' speedy pitcher, who had bunted safely, and then Fitzgerald brought cheers from the crowd by launching a homer over the rightfield fence.

Chabek was rushed to the warm up line but Boyd managed to weather the storm and finish the round with only four runs charged against him.

As usual, the Oaks started right after the enemy, once they had given them the lead.

With two gone, Barbeau drew a base on balls, and Middleton doubled to right. A fly ball to third, Lane's infield single scored the middle. Captain Kenworthy broke his club in a vain effort to connect safely, but through out finally by Coffey.

The Oaks tried another spurt in the sixth, Middleton waiting for a few wild ones. A fly ball to third, Lane's infield single scored the middle. Captain Kenworthy broke his club in a vain effort to connect safely, but through out finally by Coffey.



### TOMMY QUINLAN AND RISBERG IN A FIST BATTLE

### Bees Walloped Soundly by Patterson's Tribe of Man-Eaters.

LOS ANGELES, May 6. — Otto Hess, erstwhile Boston Brave, had his underhand ball flashing across the plate in mid-afternoon when the Tigers' crushing left fielder, Hank Patterson, crashed the bat into the pitcher's head. It was the Tigers' game from the start. Patterson's first swing was a single, and he was soon on his way to the outfield. Patterson's first swing was a single, and he was soon on his way to the outfield.

### TECH. BEATEN BY SAN JOSE HIGH IN TITLE DUEL

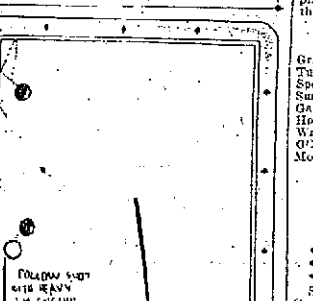
### Rank Errors by Oakland Scholars Give Game to Garden City.

Oakland Tech's ball players forgot all they ever knew about the game yesterday afternoon and lost a ragged struggle to the San Jose High team, 7 to 1. The Tech players' errors were the cause of the defeat. The game was a title duel between the two schools.

### BILLIARDS

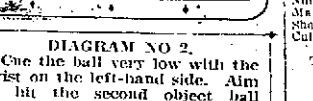
#### DIAGRAM NO. 1.

Cue the ball very high with the twist on the right-hand side. Strike the first object ball as full as you can without getting the kick on the return from the cushion. Use considerable force, and the cue ball will approximate in its action along the dotted line. This shot is not a very hard one and will be of value in both the three-cushion and the balk line game.



### DIAGRAM NO. 2.

Cue the ball very low with the twist on the left-hand side. Aim to hit the second object ball about half full. You will have to use considerable force and be very careful to avoid a miscue. The stroke to use is a smooth, flowing one with a considerable go-through. But do not hit the cloth at an acute angle. It might tear.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### BUBB BEATS SENATORS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6. — "Bub" Joe Bush won his third victory, this time when he beat the Senators to four hits of seven. He was wild but had a world of stuff and when he got the ball over Griffith's men were helpless.

WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA
Julius, 1b, 4-0-0	Wright, ss, 3-0-0
Hendrix, 2b, 4-0-0	Gray, 2b, 2-0-0
Miller, 3b, 4-0-0	Shanklin, 3b, 2-0-0
Moeller, 4b, 4-0-0	McGraw, 4b, 2-0-0
Harper, 5b, 4-0-0	McPhee, 5b, 2-0-0
Williams, 6b, 4-0-0	McPhee, 6b, 2-0-0
Barber, 7b, 4-0-0	McPhee, 7b, 2-0-0
Totals, 31-4-24-31	Totals, 15-7-27-31

#### INDIANS WIN SIX STRAIGHT.

CHICAGO, May 6. — By winning their sixth straight game and clearing out of the last fifteen played, the Cleveland Indians went into this afternoon in the American League, defeating the White Sox, 4 to 1.

CLEVELAND	CHICAGO
Graney, 1b, 4-0-0	Murphy, 1b, 4-0-0
Seaver, 2b, 4-0-0	Collins, 2b, 4-0-0
Seaver, 3b, 4-0-0	Collins, 3b, 4-0-0
Gandhi, 4b, 4-0-0	Collins, 4b, 4-0-0
Howard, 5b, 4-0-0	Collins, 5b, 4-0-0
Ward, 6b, 4-0-0	Collins, 6b, 4-0-0
McPhee, 7b, 4-0-0	Collins, 7b, 4-0-0
Totals, 29-7-17-31	Totals, 30-9-27-31

#### YANKIES TRUMPH RED SOX.

BOSTON, May 6. — The Yankees won their fourth game today, holding the Red Sox to four measly hits up to the ninth and then beating them 5 to 1. The Yankees' victory was a result of their strong pitching and batting.

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Gilbey, 1b, 4-0-0	Hopkins, 1b, 4-0-0
Malone, 2b, 4-0-0	Hopkins, 2b, 4-0-0
Malone, 3b, 4-0-0	Hopkins, 3b, 4-0-0
Malone, 4b, 4-0-0	Hopkins, 4b, 4-0-0
Malone, 5b, 4-0-0	Hopkins, 5b, 4-0-0
Malone, 6b, 4-0-0	Hopkins, 6b, 4-0-0
Malone, 7b, 4-0-0	Hopkins, 7b, 4-0-0
Totals, 31-8-27-31	Totals, 31-8-27-31

#### BEWARE OF PORTLAND.

Walter McCredie is never taken very seriously by the Portland team. The Portland team is a formidable opponent and should be taken seriously.

Portland will start its annual rush up next month and then the race will be even closer. The team is looking for a strong performance in the upcoming season.

### ANGLEDERS ARE NOW ABIDING LAW

SACRAMENTO, May 6. — According to George Xeno, the State Fish and Game commission, anglers generally are showing more of a tendency this season to abide by the law and cooperate with the department. The commission is pleased with the anglers' behavior.

Anglers are now abiding the law and cooperating with the department. The commission is pleased with the anglers' behavior.

### Coast League Race Is Most Open in Years

### Salt Lake and San Francisco Show Unexpected Strength

The Coast League's annual seventh month's grind has developed just sufficiently to indicate that almost any club may win the flag this year. The race is the most open in years, with Salt Lake and San Francisco showing unexpected strength.

On the other hand, baseball bugs have been altogether too quick in passing judgment on Salt Lake and San Francisco. The clubs have shown unexpected strength and are capable of winning the flag.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### CUBS BEAT PIRATES.

PITTSBURGH, May 6. — Max Park, former Federal, gave the Cubs a victory over the Pirates, 5 to 3. The game was a close contest and the Cubs emerged as the winners.

PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO
Schultz, 1b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 1b, 4-0-0
Flack, 2b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 2b, 4-0-0
Williams, 3b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 3b, 4-0-0
Williams, 4b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 4b, 4-0-0
Williams, 5b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 5b, 4-0-0
Williams, 6b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 6b, 4-0-0
Williams, 7b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 7b, 4-0-0
Totals, 32-6-27-31	Totals, 32-6-27-31

#### REDS TRUMPH ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 6. — Errors of omission and commission combined with timely saves gave the Cardinals a victory over the Reds, 5 to 3. The Cardinals' victory was a result of their strong pitching and batting.

ST. LOUIS	BOSTON
Yule, 1b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 1b, 4-0-0
Yule, 2b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 2b, 4-0-0
Yule, 3b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 3b, 4-0-0
Yule, 4b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 4b, 4-0-0
Yule, 5b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 5b, 4-0-0
Yule, 6b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 6b, 4-0-0
Yule, 7b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 7b, 4-0-0
Totals, 33-8-27-31	Totals, 33-8-27-31

#### BRVES BEAT GIANTS.

NEW YORK, May 6. — The Giants' streak to the lead was broken today, as the Braves beat them 5 to 3. The Braves' victory was a result of their strong pitching and batting.

NEW YORK	BOSTON
Yule, 1b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 1b, 4-0-0
Yule, 2b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 2b, 4-0-0
Yule, 3b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 3b, 4-0-0
Yule, 4b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 4b, 4-0-0
Yule, 5b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 5b, 4-0-0
Yule, 6b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 6b, 4-0-0
Yule, 7b, 4-0-0	Johnson, 7b, 4-0-0
Totals, 37-12-21-31	Totals, 37-12-21-31

#### BRVES BEAT GIANTS.

NEW YORK, May 6. — The Giants' streak to the lead was broken today, as the Braves beat them 5 to 3. The Braves' victory was a result of their strong pitching and batting.

### BEARS CALL OFF NORTHERN TRIP FOR BALL CLUB

### California Loses Hawaiian Junket Also and Drops Baseball Practice.

BEVERLY, May 6. — California's baseball trip to the north has been called off by the State University because of the University of Washington's refusal to play. The trip was a disappointment for the California team.

The trip was a disappointment for the California team. The University of Washington's refusal to play was the reason for the cancellation.

The trip was a disappointment for the California team. The University of Washington's refusal to play was the reason for the cancellation.

### NOTES OF THE GAME

Elliott tried running the club from the sidelines, hoping to lead the team to victory. The team did not perform well and the game was a disappointment.

"Ping" Bodie is certainly starting in auspiciously this year with the war club. The team is looking for a strong performance in the upcoming season.

Boyd could not control his temper, and the Seals' victory was a result of their strong pitching and batting. The game was a close contest and the Seals emerged as the winners.

The strain of so many close defeats is apparently telling on the Oaks' infield, which has been hit hard by the Seals. The team is looking for a strong performance in the upcoming season.

Coffey showed some flashy hitting in the fourth, spearing Barry's line with his bat. The game was a close contest and the Seals emerged as the winners.

### MODIFIED MARATHON FOR MAY 19

Entry blanks for the annual Mill Valley-Marathon modified marathon race will be held Friday, May 19, at the Mill Valley-Marathon race track.

The race will be a modified marathon and will be held on May 19. The entry blanks will be held at the Mill Valley-Marathon race track.

### WILLIAMS NOW ONE OF "BIG FOUR"

Claude Williams, last year Salt Lake pitcher, has been named one of the "Big Four" by the Salt Lake team. Williams is a strong pitcher and is expected to have a successful season.

Williams is a strong pitcher and is expected to have a successful season. He is one of the "Big Four" and is a key player for the Salt Lake team.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	12	.586
San Francisco	14	15	.483
Vernon	15	14	.517
Salt Lake	12	14	.462
Oakland	14	18	.438
Portland	10	15	.400

Results yesterday — San Francisco 5, Oakland 4; Vernon 7, Salt Lake 1; Los Angeles-Portland game postponed on account of rain.

GAMES TODAY. Oakland vs. San Francisco at Oakland, 10 p.m.; at San Francisco, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Portland. Salt Lake vs. Vernon, at Los Angeles (two games).

### BASEBALL

OAKLAND BALL PARK. Park and San Pablo Avenue. Coast League Games Every Thursday at 3:15. Sunday Mornings at 10:10. Admission: 25 cents. Reserved Seats (Boxes) 75 cents. Children, 25 cents. Refreshments (Boxes) 15 cents.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



# Ted Meredith Stars for Pennsy; Yale Trims Princeton in Struggle

## Frankie Edwards and Eddie Shannon to Clash in Ring Wednesday Night

### YALE DEFEATS OLD RIVAL IN ANNUAL TUSSLE

Olympic Champion Wins Three Events for Penn. Over Dartmouth.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.—The Yale University track team members completely overpowered the Princeton University team in their annual track and field dual meet here today, the athletes of Old Eli piling up 66 1/2 points to the Tigers 27 1/2. Yale took ten first places to Princeton's three. That tells the tale of the struggle.

**Summary:**  
Two-mile run—Won by Overton, Yale; Cornell, Princeton, second; Underwood, Princeton, third. Time, 14 minutes 23 1/2 seconds.  
440-yard run—Won by Richardson, Princeton; Cooper, Yale, second. Time, 10 1/2 seconds.  
100-yard dash—Won by Truway, Yale; Moore, Princeton, second; Snowden, Princeton, third. Time, 17 1/2 seconds.  
Shot-put—Won by Braden, Yale, distance 43 feet 10 inches; Sinclair, Princeton, second; Heltner, Princeton, third.  
Pole vault—All points won by Yale, as Buck, Johnston, Heyte and Nigie tied at 11 feet, 6 inches.  
Two-mile run—Won by Young, Yale; Glover, Princeton, second; Elscholtz, Princeton, third. Time, 15 minutes 57 1/2 seconds.  
High jump—Won by Oler, Yale, height 6 feet 2 inches; between Clifford, Yale, and Davy, Princeton.  
500-yard run—Won by Overton, Yale; Barker, Yale, second; Princeton, third. Time, 1 minute, 57 1/2 seconds.  
Hammer throw—Won by Brown, Yale, distance 144 feet, 7 inches; Gennert, Princeton, second; Warden, Yale, third.  
Broad jump—Won by Hampton, Yale, distance 22 feet, 3 inches; Madden, Princeton, second; Nichols, Yale, third.  
220-yard hurdles—Won by Crawford III, Princeton; Farwell III, Yale, second; Wilson, Princeton, third. Time 25 1/2 seconds.  
220-yard dash—Won by Moore, Princeton; Truway, Yale, second; Stewart III, Yale, third. Time, 21 1/2 seconds.

**CORNELL BEATS HARVARD.**  
ITHACA, N. Y., May 6.—The University of Cornell track team had little difficulty in defeating Harvard in their annual track and field dual meet here today, the final score being 33 to 34.  
**Summary:**  
Shot-put—Won by Richards, Cornell, 44 feet, 8 inches; second, Howell, Cornell; third, Moore, Cornell.  
High jump—Won by Richards, Cornell, 6 feet 11 1/2 inches; second, Johnston, Harvard; third, Cady and McLaren, both of Cornell, tied.  
One mile run—Won by Windmager, Cornell.  
440-yard dash—Won by Wilson, Harvard; second, Crin, Cornell; third, Chilton, Cornell. Time, 10 seconds.  
110-yard hurdles—Won by Gubb, Cornell; second, Watt, Cornell; third, Millard, Cornell. Time, 16 1/2 seconds.  
100-yard dash—Won by Teaschner, Harvard; second, Van Winkle, Cornell; third, Moore, Harvard. Time, 16 seconds.  
Half mile—Won by Bingham, Harvard; second, Biddle, Harvard; third, Beckwith, Cornell. Time, 1 minute, 5 1/2 seconds.

### MAMMOTH OUTDOOR SPORTS PARK IN BROOKLYN FIELD

Eastern Sport Promoters Plan to Stage Huge Events on Brookied Grounds.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Work was completed today on one of the greatest outdoor sports enterprises in the world. The mammoth outdoor sports park, Brooklyn, home of the defunct Federal league baseball club and tonight started an elaborate program of sports for the summer months.

Porter, who has been put in charge of the project, has been working for some time on the project. One of the features of the park is the fact that it is a complete sports center, with everything that a sports fan could desire. The promoters have utilized every foot of space within the park for the purpose of making it a complete sports center. The park is situated on a large tract of land, and the promoters have been able to secure the best of the land for the purpose of making it a complete sports center.

Thus there is practically only one grand stand, this at the angle formed by the grand stand, which is the best of the land. This one grand stand has a radius of seventy-five feet, whereas the Madison Square Garden grand stand has a radius of only thirty feet. The promoters have been able to secure the best of the land for the purpose of making it a complete sports center. The park is situated on a large tract of land, and the promoters have been able to secure the best of the land for the purpose of making it a complete sports center.

Night shows in great variety are in prospect. A lighting system, installed at a cost of \$10,000, will make it possible to stage the most brilliant of night shows. The promoters have been able to secure the best of the land for the purpose of making it a complete sports center. The park is situated on a large tract of land, and the promoters have been able to secure the best of the land for the purpose of making it a complete sports center.

San Diego, May 6.—The local fans are crying for a return to today between Batting Chico and Jack Smith. The fight was fought in a draw last night. The Young Frenchy-Puddy Dillon and Wildcat Leckie-Kid Romeo have been scheduled for a fight at the Young Togo.

**PHILADELPHIA, May 6.**—Ted Meredith, the Olympic champion, was the star of the Pennsylvania-Dartmouth track meet here today, which was won by the Philadelphia athletes, 62 1/2 to 40 points. Meredith ran first in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 440.

### Winsome Lassies Vie for Northern Scholastic Tennis Title



PRETTY GIRLS WHO PARTICIPATED IN YESTERDAY'S TENNIS MATCHES AT CLAREMONT. MISS VERA BROWN IS AT THE LEFT, AND MISS VERA BERNARD IN THE UPPER RIGHT HAND OVAL. THE GROUP PICTURE SHOWS MISS SALLY LONG, MISS ALICE TREAT, AND MISS JANET KNOX.

### Miss Myra-Waterman Wins Interscholastic Honors

Miss Myra Waterman of the Palo Alto High School carried off the honors of the third annual girls' interscholastic tennis championship tournament, held yesterday at the Claremont Country Club courts. Besides taking the singles from Miss Francis Plah of Miss Barker's school, who participated in the doubles with her sister, Miss Margaret Waterman. The two sisters took the doubles from Miss Betsy Payne and Miss Marion Wilson of Miss Barker's school. The sets stood 6-3 and 6-2.

At the conclusion Miss Waterman was presented with the silver trophy offered by Miss Ransome of Berkeley. Several other trophies were dispensed among the winners in the tournament. Miss Sally Long of Miss Ransome's school, who captured the girls' state doubles championship last year with her sister, Miss Amy Long, went down to defeat at the hands of Miss Frances Fisher in the preliminary of the singles, the sets standing 6-7 and 6-3.

### PIRATE CHIEF HAVING TOUGH TIME

Jimmy Callahan, erstwhile White Sox leader and idol of the South Side, is having his troubles in Pittsburgh at present. Jimmy is trying valiantly to give the Smoky Town fans a winner, but somehow or another, Dapo Fortune seems to be getting him. Despite the fact that old Hans Wagner refuses to bow to old Father Time and is playing his head off, Callahan's club can't get going.

### STROUD WILLING TO MEET STANFORD ON MINOR BASIS

American Football on Any Plan, But No Rugby Game Possible.

BERKELEY, May 6.—Although Stanford's executive committee decided to keep American football out of the athletic circle at that university for at least a year, a movement is on foot among the student body to bring about this sport as a minor branch of athletics, giving rugby the pre-eminence. The vote taken at the Farm a few days ago resulted in the student body being fairly evenly divided upon American football as a major sport with rugby given a slight majority, however, practically the entire student body is in favor of having American football in some form.

Among those who took part in the preliminaries and the vote were Frances Brooks, Mary McCord, Alena Gerken, Vera Brown, Vera Bernard, Margaret Trester, Allen Clark, Norma Thayer, Helen Clark and Helen Iberg. A large number of interested rooters for the different schools attended the tournament, which was held under auspicious circumstances. During the early part of the afternoon there was no wind, and it was not too warm for comfortable play.

### CASTOFFS WORK GOOD FOR 'ROBBY'

Castoffs are helping the Brooklyn Dodgers to keep their head up in the National league race this year. Manager Robinson has shown great judgment in adding men to his team who were released by other clubs. Ole Olson, canned by Cincinnati, Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox, is holding down short for Robby and is going like a house afire. Mike Moorey, one time Red and Pirate and more lately a Fen leaver, has been stationed in the outfield. He is fielding in brilliant fashion, while Rube Margard, former Giant, Larry Cheney, ex-Cub and Jack Combs, former Athletics star, are winning a great majority of their games for the Dodgers on the mound.

### Tennis By Nelson G. Welburn

Tennis is at last winning its long delayed public recognition as a fascinating sport of brain and brawn. From all sections of the country comes glowing reports of its phenomenal growth. The youth of the land are over-crowding public and private courts in their great enthusiasm to learn and master its intricate maneuvers. Where the game once drew a few hundred as spectators it now draws interested thousands. The wheel of the racket has now penetrated every hamlet and commanding city of the world. It is now recognized as being on a par with America's great exhilarating game, baseball. The future has in store for it untold of greatness and popularity.

At the present time it isn't definitely known whether Johnny Strachan will be in this country and give it credit for being one of the greatest stimulants of brain and muscle of any sport in our athletic realm. The popularity of tennis has spread like a prairie fire over the entire country. Never has an amateur sport increased in popularity with the speed the racket game has attained since the playing of the Davis cup matches in this country.

The students of California favor the present style of football by a large majority while rugby at Stanford is kept in vogue simply because it is the wish of the faculty and President Wilbur and a slight majority of the student body. With this condition existing it is thought that after another year has elapsed, the Cardinals will return to the old game and drop rugby entirely or at least a minor sport of this form of football.

### Anglers' Arm on Trail of Trout

A tremendous exodus of fishermen marked the first Sunday of the trout season, hundreds of anglers being in at the Crocker early this morning ready to try their luck with the elusive rainbow. The rain of yesterday was not expected to interfere with the sport, (good reports were received during last week from the Alameda and Chabasco creeks, where several nice catches were taken with the use of salmon eggs. The trout failed to take kindly to the fly. Marine county streams have proved a disappointment so far, and the game is true of the streams around Mount Hamilton. Excellent luck is reported from the Feather river country.

### CHAMPION CRICKETER PASSES AWAY

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Edward M. Green, widely known in this country and in Great Britain as a cricketer, died at his home here today. He was a member of seven eleven cricket matches in England. CHAVEZ AND HAYES DRAW. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Chick Hayes of Indianapolis fought twelve rounds to a draw with Benny Chavez of Colorado last night. Hayes was aggressive throughout the fight, but neither Catholic schools rely, 650-yard hurling and football relay, four men.

### ANG LENOS GIVEN TOP-LINES BY WHEELMEN CLUB

Murphy Favors Southern Boxers in Wednesday Night Show.

The next Wheelmen boxing card will look like an Oakland-Los Angeles dual meet. Southern boxers, who have been coming to this city lately in ever-increasing numbers, will be featured by Jack Murphy, the coming week in the top line. Eddie Shannon and Frankie Edwards, two well-known performers, are announced for the main event at Madman Pavilion. Shannon, from the Los Angeles trade mark on his luggage, and also says claim to the lightweight title in California. Shannon is included as a contender to claim the title, if there is one, as any boxer now before the California State rule, he has champion Willie Hoppe, and most people consider that as proof sufficient of championship timber. Edwards is the best trial horse in Northern California at the 125-pound mark.

Another Los Angeles star will make his appearance here when Joe White, featherweight crack, tackles Pete Tayan, the West Oakland scrapper. White has defeated Louie Rees and other Southern California boys. He is a clever two-handed fighter and should gain a large number of friends here. He is a hard-tackling tough customer for his initial appearance. Pete is a scrapper from his first bout and especially is hitting, on knocking up the other fellow. If White shows the class predicted of him, the contest should be a corker. Frank Arrousey, a brother of Johnny, and still more, a brother of Jimmy Arrousey, will make his initial appearance here on Wednesday night. Frank, who is the oldest brother of the trio and is a middleweight, will face Joe Lewis, the colored boy who fought Mexican Kid Carter at W. O. Frank is a hard-tackling tough customer for his initial appearance. Pete is a scrapper from his first bout and especially is hitting, on knocking up the other fellow. If White shows the class predicted of him, the contest should be a corker.

Sammy Morris, another Los Angeles boy, will step into the special event when he meets Jimmy Ford, the S. F. 125-pounder. Morris' quick rise to the top has been a sensation at the local courts at San Jose. In his first bout at three weeks back, Sammy looked some would-be boxer in the curtain raiser. His first bout was with Pete Francis, a hard-hitting lightweight, and Francis too was given a licking. Last Wednesday, Morris fought like a veteran and beat Kid Vesley. Ford he will meet, and the most rugged lads in the game, and he can be assured of main event appearances if he succeeds in beating champions. Mexican Kid Carter, Los Angeles, will meet Soldier Woods, San Francisco, in a special event, with Joe Grim will hook up in a return match with Jim Phillips, whom he beat easily two weeks back, and Sammy Pelsinger will tangle with Joe Ross.

### MALONE GOES TO PORTLAND AFTER THREE MORE SCALPS

Watts Tract Pummeler May Invade Australia, Also After New Laurels.

Frankie Malone, Pacific Coast featherweight champion, has made his last appearance in Oakland for some time. Malone, accompanied by Harold Brown, trainer and brother, and Joe Gordon, local featherweight and sparring partner, will leave for Portland today, where he expects to win three contests. Joe Benjamin, Northwest featherweight champion, Billy Macoski, Spokane 125-pounder, and Billy Nelson, Seattle crack, have been named as Malone's prospective opponents. Benjamin is the same chap who beat Jimmy Ford so easily in Portland a while back. He is considered as an opponent for the Northwest feathers and has been winning quite regularly of late. In Malone's hands will meet a lad who is a corner in all sense of the word. Local critics believe that the Watts Tract boy has only a few more years before him when he will be making amongst the champions.

Ruggedness and cleverness are Malone's long and short. He can meet an opponent at any style and can hold his own with any lad at his weight when fighting all-day. Malone also has a chance to go to Australia, and is almost sure that he will make the trip if his Northwest invasion is a success. Malone has been on all the good feathers (that is, the champions) around here could get him him. Arrousey, Miller, Fox, Johnson, Dunaway, Brainer, Ford, Vesley and the rest were all easy. That's why he jumped at the Northwest bouts. It is simply a case of waiting for the right time to come. Malone is sure that he will make an able representative for Oakland in the featherweight division.

### CROCKETT PLAYERS TRIM MARTINEZ

CROCKETT, May 6.—The C. and H. Crockett team took a hard-fought game from Martinez on the new diamond today, errors by the Martinez infielders in the sixth inning accounting for the victory. The Crockett team, on the mound for the Crockett nine, whiffed ten men and twirled great ball in the pinches. The score: Martinez..... 3 3 3 C. and H. Crockett..... 4 4 4 Left and Right; Crockett, Lundberg and Moss.

### Portland-Angels Game Off; Rain

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—Today's game between Los Angeles and Portland postponed on account of wet grounds.

### Swim at New Piedmont Baths

24TH AND VERNON STS., OAKLAND

PURE OCEAN SALT WATER  
(Tested Daily by Western Laboratories.)

Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Spectators Free; Take Oakland Ave. Car



PETALUMA FIELD  
NOW IN VERY  
POOR CONDITION

U. S. S. Marines vs. Union Iron Works,  
at Mare Island, 2:30.



## LAZY HUSBANDS TO HAVE LEGAL JOLT

Public Whip to Be Applied in Scathing Address by Official.

"Lazy husbands" occupy an important place in the program for the Oakland Center's meeting next Friday afternoon when "The Adversability of Enforcing Section 212 of the Penal Code"—a geographical bill will be given the attention of District Attorney W. H. L. Jones.

Not only the husband of the drone variety, but the immigrant figures on the subject for discussion at the meeting at Hotel Oakland. The newcomer to our shores will be considered in regard to citizenship by Mrs. George Colby in an address on "The Americanizing of the Immigrant"—a project dear to the women's clubs of America.

The review of Dr. Werner Heisenmann's report on a city plan for Oakland and Berkeley that was presented at the Oakland Center's meeting last Friday afternoon will be given by Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce. Preceding these addresses delegates to the annual meeting of the California Civic League to be held in San Francisco on May 24 will be elected.

AN AMENDMENT.

The business meeting announced for 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. A. E. O'Connell, is of such importance that it is on account of this election, but because action will then be taken on this amendment offered by the San Francisco Center to the State Constitution:

"Each Civic Center or affiliated club shall determine its own policy in relation to all civic questions connected solely with the town or city in which it is located."

"Any Center or affiliated club may take individual action in support of state legislation which is not adopted by the board of directors of the league as a whole upon the following conditions:

"Such Center or affiliated club shall notify the executive board of the league of its desire to take such action. Immediately thereafter the executive board of the league shall notify each center and affiliated club thereof and request that any objection thereto be filed with the board within five weeks after such notification. If no objection is filed within said time, then the question shall be immediately submitted to the board and the board shall determine the same by a majority vote."

On Friday, May 28, the annual meeting will be held and officers will be elected for the coming year after the presentation of annual reports from committees.

The ticket for the meeting is as follows:

Second vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Barker; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. Perkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Beate; auditor No. 1, Miss Anita Whitney; auditor No. 2, Mrs. G. H. Mitchell; directors, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mrs. C. N. Thomas.

Another event on the Center's calendar is the "Hamlet" on the evening of Thursday, May 18, by Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett of Stanford. This concludes the series of lectures given at Hotel Oakland under the auspices of the Rotary Club and the Oakland Center on forensics.

"Peeping Tom" Uses Periscope to "Peep"

MYSTIC, Conn., May 6.—Of "Tom, the Peeper," everybody has heard, of course. But this town has just discovered a new and entirely up-to-date variety, namely "Toni, the Periscope Peeper."

A man who was arrested here the other night on the charge of prowling beneath bedroom windows of the villagers had in his possession, according to Probation Officer Richard W. Mansfield, a homemade contrivance resembling a periscope, which was in reality a periscope.

With this, through an arrangement of mirrors, he was enabled to remain in the darkness below the window sill, and yet see what was going on in the room above. He had been in the room for more than two weeks, and had heard of a strange prowler, but no complaint had ever been made at the window pane.

The prisoner said he was Charles Totten, and that he had been looking into the bedrooms of Mystic people was to see how pleasantly some folk lived. He had been sleeping so much in the open air, and in barns, he said, that he couldn't resist the temptation of stealing glimpses of warmth and comfort.

Old Bluing Barrel Proves a "War Baby"

MANITOWOC, Wis., May 6.—Years ago Walter Bahr's father had an indigo bluing factory on the river bank, but he could not compete with Germany in the manufacture of bluing, and the factory was abandoned. He had a barrel of indigo, valued at 40 cents a pound, and it was carried to the old homestead, and since that time it has been carried from one barn to another and rolled about the farm yard, Walter using it frequently to paint his wagon and machinery used in his contract work.

One day a party telephoned him to ascertain if he had any of the bluing left. Twelve pounds were scraped from the bottom of the barrel, for which the party gave him \$10 a pound.

Hair Tonic Cocktail Nearly Kills Victim

FREDERICK, Md., May 6.—Hair tonic, the gift edged kind, that grows hair on bald heads and which was solicited by a woman by the name of Mrs. J. P. Berney, charged with the intoxication of John Manning of Weverton, who took a large swig of it, believing it was whiskey.

Manning was found, writing in pain, on the floor of his room by members of the family. A nearly empty bottle of hair tonic beside him caused the wife to hurry for a physician. On regaining consciousness Manning explained that he had placed the flask of whiskey on the dresser before retiring and had picked up the hair tonic in the morning thinking that it was the liquor. He will recover.

Prisoner Freed Before Wife's Home Coming

RUTHE, May 6.—In order that he will not be in jail when his wife comes to join him from England, J. P. Berney, charged with the intoxication of John Manning of Weverton, who took a large swig of it, believing it was whiskey.

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## Flower Pageant Ready Old Tamalpais Waits



MISS GERTRUDE PACHECO

## Russian and Spanish Actors in Marin Festival

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Robert W. Baranoff of 315 Lyon street, son of the late Russian governor-general of Alaska, and great-grandson of Alexander Baranoff, called the czar of Alaska, first Russian governor of the territory, is negotiating to buy Port Ross, where his ancestor established his farthest-south trading post, called it Rodadek. There are 4000 acres, held by the heirs of the late M. C. Meeker, who are now trying to settle their various titles by litigation.

The last of the Baranoffs, a descendant of the czar of Alaska, is negotiating to buy Port Ross, where his ancestor established his farthest-south trading post, called it Rodadek. There are 4000 acres, held by the heirs of the late M. C. Meeker, who are now trying to settle their various titles by litigation.

The part the Russians had in the history of California is not generally known. Little is known of the great fur trade the Russians had in the early days of the settlement of the state.

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OLDEST RUSSIAN?

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He is thoroughly learned in Russian-American history, and for that reason was appointed by Imperial Consul General to direct the Russian participation in the Marin flower pageant, to be given May 8 to 11 inclusive.

In a series of great pictures enacted in a natural open-air amphitheater on the estate of Congressman Kent at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais, the entire history of California is to be told. Life at Port Ross under the Russian regime will be shown in a picture show.

That the imperial government of Russia-Czar Nicholas himself is cognizant of the historical value of Marin's pageant is evidenced by the appointment of Robert W. Baranoff as Imperial Consul General to direct the Russian participation in the Marin flower pageant, to be given May 8 to 11 inclusive.

COMMUNITY DREAM.

The pageant is the result of a dream of the community living at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais, a country wonderfully rich in history. At Rodadek-Port Ross, the Russian established his farthest-south settlement and erected spires to the glory of the Greek church—great, strong, heavily beamed men, fiercely race proud, owning a culture far different from the rest that came from Europe.

The Spaniards brought their culture to San Rafael, planting the cross of the Roman Catholic church. And England and Protestantism came to Drake's bay when Sir Francis Drake. All the cultures of the old world came to Tamalpais. The pageant's 5000 principals will try to make that fact interesting.

Not less interesting, perhaps, is the fact of Miss Gertrude Pacheco's participation in the Spanish "picture." Miss Pacheco, whose grandfather came from Spain, owning vast properties in Marin county and building an adobe mansion for himself near San Rafael, that same building, now lives Don Ramon Pacheco, uncle of Miss Pacheco, and Marin's oldest native resident. He is 74 and was born in the house he now occupies.

The Marin flower pageant, formerly recognized by the United States, Russia, England and Spain, and California, is to be held for three reasons—the celebration of the anniversary of the landing of Sir Francis Drake, the establishing of a California Thanksgiving day and to glorify the famous Marin flowers.

YOUNG 'ROMEO' IS SHY LICENSE MONEY

So "Juliet" Keeps House on \$4 Until Officers Intrude.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Tearfully protesting that they were perfectly able to take care of themselves, two seventeen-year-old elopers from Schenectady were taken from a house in East Thirtieth street yesterday by agents of the Children's Society. The society received an anonymous communication that a boy and girl were living at 243 East Thirtieth street, and yesterday morning an agent was sent to investigate.

After a few minutes questioning the couple broke down and tearfully told the agent that they were runaways and that they lived in Schenectady. The girl gave her name as Ella Lee Rice and her age as 17. The boy said he was Philip.

They said they lived at 19 Elm street, Schenectady. Philip told the society's agent that he and Ella had been sweethearts since they could remember and that they had always intended getting married. Ella's father objected, though, and they decided to run away.

They arrived here on April 8 and they told the officer they had lived on \$4 since then. After buying food they had no money left for the marriage license.

Philip was arrested on a technical charge of abduction and he was arraigned in the Yorkville court before Magistrate McQuade. The case was adjourned until this morning for hearing and bail was fixed at \$2000. The girl was sent to the shelter of the Children's Society.

In the meantime the parents of the boy and girl were notified and they are expected to come to the city today and consent to a marriage. When separated the girl wept and begged Judge McQuade not to take Philip away.

## FLIRTS FACE NEW RULES OF POLICE

Street Lotharios Who Annoy Must Learn Chicago Code.

Will Judge Caverly's "Don'ts for flirts" some day be the law of the land?

Has he solved the problem of handling cases where over-bold young men—or old ones—have tried to "flirt" and landed in trouble?

"Flirt" is a word which is wandering. The "rules" of the eastern justice have arrived, and are going to be tried out.

If you're arrested for making eyes at a pretty girl on a train it is going to mean trouble.

If you "cat fresh" on the streets, more trouble.

NO "HELLO, CHICKEN."

These are the rules: Don't say "Hello, Chicken," to a woman simply because she appeals to you as being attractive.

Don't become so interested in show window displays that you "unconsciously" bump against woman shoppers.

Don't become so interested in your newspaper while riding in street cars, elevated and suburban trains that you lose track of what your knees are doing.

Don't flirt in moving picture theaters.

Don't pinch a strange woman's arm while you are crossing a street in a traffic jam.

DON'T FLIRT AT ALL.

Judge Caverly, of Chicago, invented these rules to "salt down" the "fresh" male pests that crowded his police court. He decided that he would make it cost just \$100 for a man to break any of these rules.

It will cost every man the same amount if I find he has violated any of my set rules, said the judge.

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## WAR PUTS END TO REMITTANCE MAN

Economic Reversals Decimate Ranks of Once Familiar Class on Coast.

The remittance man of the Pacific Coast—what of him while his country is at war? He has passed. He is no more.

His remittance has stopped and he has gone to work, to war or to jail.

Few, if any, of them are receiving money from home. The money they used to get is going to swell the war funds of their native lands.

Canada and the Pacific Coast states contained several thousand remittance men at one time. Most of them were British; many Austrians, a few Russian and German, and occasionally one French. They were the sons of noble or wealthy families.

Some of them left home because their relatives didn't want them around, some to win fame and fortune in the Western Hemisphere, some just to roam, and a few for reasons the civil authorities of their native lands might easily explain.

Many of them went to enlist when the war broke out. Some were rejected and returned. Others have gone, never to return.

But hundreds of them stayed, despite the war and the lack of remittance. Can't drift in a country where people have a disconcerting habit of treating a title or noble birth as a joke, the one-time remittance men have landed at both ends of the social scale.

An Austrian nobleman in California used \$5,000 of his last remittance to buy an automobile. He stuck a "For Hire" sign on the machine, and for more than a year has been making money.

One Englishman in Portland is employed as a bookkeeper in a large office; another, who had a legal education in England, has been admitted to the Oregon bar since the beginning of the war, and has worked up a fair legal practice.

Still another remittance man is in the County Jail here awaiting trial on a charge of passing worthless checks. He protests that the checks were good; there have been no owners in the bank, but he would have put it there on his next remittance.

A younger son of a noble Russian family washed dishes in a Spokane restaurant for a while. Then he went to Seattle and joined the crew of an English sailing vessel as a common sailor.

After trying three times to escape to his fatherland, a young German, out of money, was arrested on a charge of trying to heat his board bill. He was acquitted. Then he passed a state examination and now is practicing medicine. He had been educated for the medical profession in Germany.

Sudden economic reversals have decimated the ranks of the remittance men. "It took just this war to show the stuff these fellows were made of," said a young Englishman who has made a success of life since his remittance stopped. "One thing is certain—they are all working. There are no more loafing remittance men."

Some of them are working hard. Some are waiting for their next remittance. Some are waiting for their next remittance.

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## FRANCE TO KEEP ITS WAR ORPHANS

"Adoption" by American College Girls Is Mere Moral Obligation.

France will not export any of its "war orphans."

The sorority girls at the University of California, who have been sending money to "adopted" French children, will never know the children they befriended. This is the word of the official "war orphans" bureau of the French government, which has been working with organizations and individuals in America to care for the children left fatherless by the European struggle.

The college girls all "adopted" children when the plan was first made. This means that they have made a specified sum per month, for the period of two years, to support a war orphan until the war is over. This goes to the French government, which then pays a like amount. In no case, it was announced, will the children's names be made public.

FRANCE TO KEEP ALL.

"France is not going to export any of its war orphans," stated Monsieur Alfred Croiset, head of the Faculty of Letters of the Sorbonne, explaining the participation of Americans in the work of the Orphanage of the Armies of which he is president. "I know a statement was published recently to the effect that 150,000 American families had offered to adopt orphans of the war. The number was a little exaggerated, and the word adoption used in its general sense was misleading. Orphans of the war so far as it is possible are to remain in their families, especially when the mother is living. Where there are no immediate relatives to take care of them, they are to be placed in other French families and ultimately will be cared for by the state until their majority; none of them are available for adoption under the common acceptance of the term."

"Most of the Americans who have expressed the desire to participate in this work understand this point quite well; in fact, in our correspondence the majority of the letters from the United States express the desire that the children which they agree to support should remain in their families. The supposition that there are 150,000 American families wanting to take care of orphans arose no doubt from the fact that we were asked by Americans as to about how many war orphans there were needing assistance, and we put the number at 150,000. This, of course, does not comprise all of the war orphans. They were estimated recently in a debate in the Senate by Senator Jenouvrier at \$90,000, which of course included half-orphans, but a great proportion of these will never become the objects of charitable work and the exact number may never be precisely determined."

MANY RESPOND.

"Committees have been organized in a great many American cities to receive propositions of families, not to adopt orphans, but to support them in their own surroundings for a period of two years, which is supposed will go beyond the end of the war and carry them to the time when the measures taken by the government for the care of orphans become effective. All the people in France connected with this movement have been deeply touched by the generous response."

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## SENIORS PLAN FOR CAMPUS EVENTS

### Work and Play Are Mixed by Collegians at University of California

**HERKLEY**, May 6.—“Absent on leave,” the senior extravaganza, presented by the senior class of the University, will be given on Saturday evening, May 10, and will be a feature of the coming week’s calendar. The senior women’s and senior men’s banquets to be given on Friday night are the only other senior events of the coming week, the remainder of the affairs to take place the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The week’s calendar:

**Monday**—Examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Meeting of the academic senate at 4 o’clock in California Hall.

**Tuesday**—Philosophy degree examinations. Regents’ meeting in San Francisco.

**Wednesday**—Philosophy examinations.

**Thursday**—Additional examinations for philosophy degree. Meeting of departments of engineering and Latin at 4 o’clock.

**Friday**—Departmental meetings. Senior women’s and senior men’s banquets at the Shattuck and Baker Hall, respectively.

**Saturday**—Senior ‘extravaganza. First Washington-California baseball game. Winton C. Burtch’s sermon in the Greek theater at 4 o’clock.

[illegible]

George Lichenstein returned Wednesday from a several days' visit with relatives in San Francisco.

visiting this wife who is ill in a hospital there.  
Miss Emma Foley was up from Alameda  
the first of the week visiting relatives.  
Mrs. W. J. Keogh is up from Oakland visit-  
ing her mother, Mrs. G. B. Ayer.  
Alfred Elson is home from the University of  
California for a few days.

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**VALLEJO NOTES**

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VALLEJO, May 6. — Notwithstanding  
the fact that the weather is not  
propitious for the season, the  
people of this city are making  
the most of the few days of  
pleasant weather they have.  
The people of this city are  
making the most of the few  
days of pleasant weather they  
have.

Arkansas streets, by the City Improvement Company was only accepted on March 21 last, the paving concern reports that over 86 per cent of the payments due from property owners have been re-

It is announced that plans for the new building for the Naval Gun Factory, located on Mare Island, will be completed by the City Street Improvement Commission.

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The members of Vallejo Lodge No. 30, Order of Hermann Sons, last night dedicated themselves as being heartily in sympathy with the people of Vallejo in their joyous celebration, and a committee composed of Henry W. Opperman and Hermann Koch was named to represent the

oration. The lodge went further, and had its members pledge themselves to remain in Vallejo during the Independence Day celebration.

## CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, April 8.—J. M. Finney was a business visitor in San Francisco Wednesday.

Tan Matheson visited relatives in Antioch Sunday.

The Board of Town Trustees will meet in regular monthly session next Monday evening.

Burton Corbett, of Fresno, was among the out of town guests at the Alumni ball Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quaranta of Sacramento were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gelfette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fowler, of Placito, spent Sunday at home in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lovings.

Mrs. Effie Medilla, of Modesto, returned home

Miss Hennessey, of Napa, attended the Alumni all Saturday evening and visited over the week end as the guest of Miss Ethel Fosselt.

Miss Elma Seto was home from Oakland for week and visit.

Mr. J. K. Sullivan, of Berkeley, is visiting his nephew, Mrs. A. W. Malby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley have moved to Concord from Walnut Creek, Mr. Riley having accepted a position with the Concord Milk company.

Miss Margaret Sullivan was the week end guest of friends in the Francisco and attended the grand ball at the California Building, given for the benefit of the preservation of the Fine Arts Building.

**NEWS**, May 6.—Mrs. Johnnie Bernard spent last week in San Francisco visiting friends.  
Miss Margaret Lynch and mother

Miss Edna Sharpe spent a few days in Oakland this week visiting her mother.

Miss Mary Hickard returned from Watsonville on Monday.

M. Trewasse, Mrs. H. Mammer and Mrs. Rosie Hammer spent Sunday with Mrs. C. B. Overaker.

ing a couple of weeks with Mrs. Clarke  
are going to Pacific Grove for a while.  
Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.  
owe, spent Easter with Mrs. Eleanor  
latke in her pretty home in Niles Can-

ALVARADO

Youngblood spent Tuesday in San Francisco.  
Mrs. Eagers of Centerville spent Monday with Mrs. O. J. Emery.  
J. M. Scribner spent part of last week

Mrs. Seaman of Elmhurst was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Robie a couple of days last week.

Mrs. F. Sahlt and baby girl of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. William Richardson for a few weeks.

Miss Beryl Earley, who attends the

A number of Alvarado Rebekahs attended the play given by Agua Fria Rebekah Lodge in Irvington Tuesday night.



CONSTRUCTION RECORD FOR MONTH BROKEN

NEWS \$180,000 PERMIT FOR STORE IS OUT

Building Figures Large for First Week of Month

New Structures Rapidly Being Completed in Oakland

A Class A store building, to be erected at a cost of \$180,000, to be erected by Charles Jurgens at Fifteenth and Clay streets, to be the eighth-story structure announced some weeks ago, was the big item on this week's permit list. The filing of the permit was followed by the ground breaking for the big Bremer building, the structure to house the furniture stores of that firm. A \$200,000 apartment house, to be constructed by George Smith at Twenty-second street, near Telegraph avenue, was another important item on the list compiled by the building department. The week's permit list totals \$289,307.

The week's summary follows:

Classification	No.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	21	\$4,473.00
2-story dwellings	4	\$12,885.00
3-story dwellings	1	\$29,000.00
4-story dwellings	1	\$180,000.00
5-story dwellings	1	\$300.00
6-story dwellings	1	\$1,000.00
7-story dwellings	1	\$2,123.00
8-story dwellings	1	\$215.00
9-story dwellings	1	\$2,650.00
10-story dwellings	1	\$1,150.00
Alterations and repairs	14	\$7,269,307.00

The detailed permit list includes: Milas, Denny, alterations, northwest corner Ninth and Webster street, \$10. George Smith, three-story, thirty-nine room, \$180,000, south side Twenty-second street, 138 West Telegraph avenue, \$20,000.

Arthur L. Grant, alterations, 764 Fifth street, \$75. Shell Company of California, alterations northeast corner Broadway and Clay, \$130.

J. L. Weinstein, chicken house, 2220 Nineteenth street, \$65. L. H. Hess, 101 Rand avenue, garage, \$120.

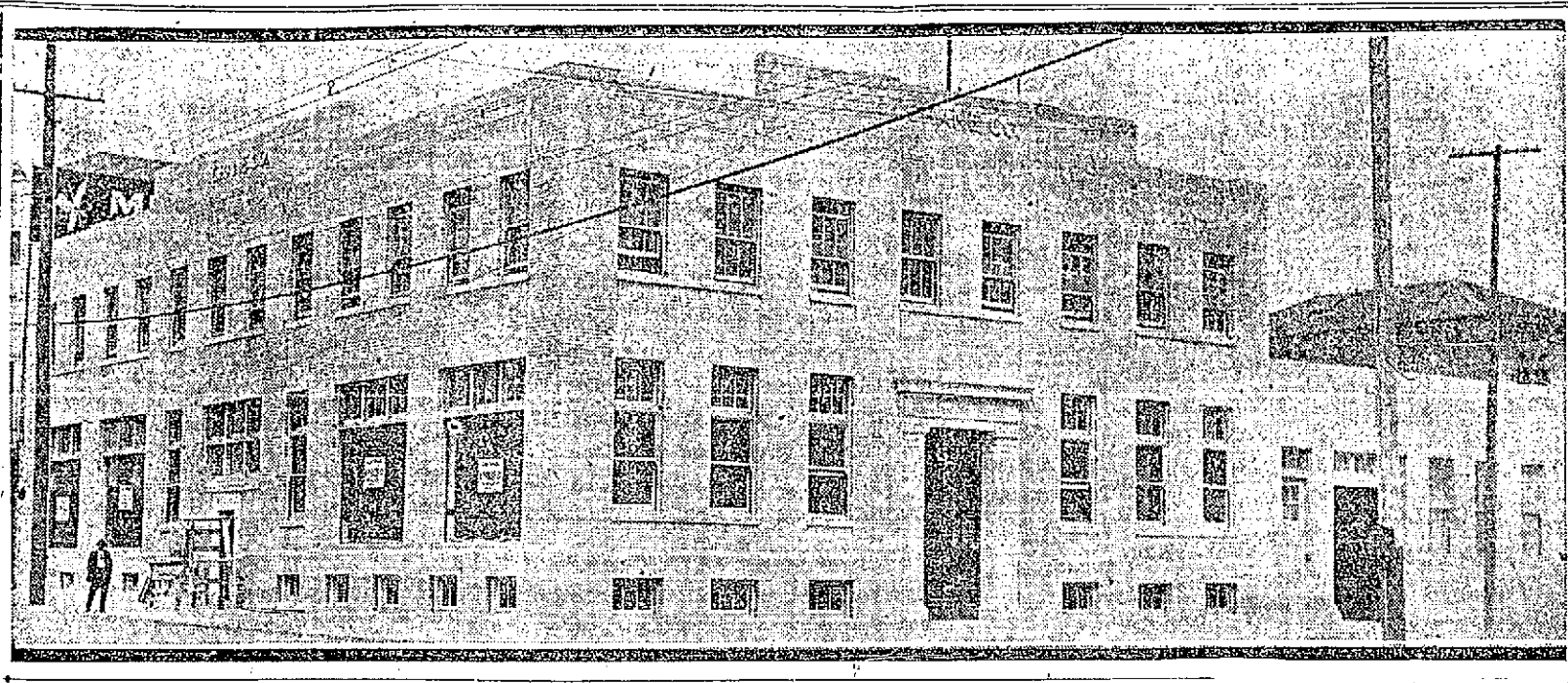
Charles Bradley, one-story six-room dwelling, south side Wellington, 160 West Third street, \$140. Paul Schnoor, one-story garage, north side Chabot road, 315 West Elise avenue, \$150.

H. Shockey, alterations, 217 Tenth street, \$220. J. Groter, alterations, 223 Tenth street, \$220.

G. Pirang, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side Emerald street, 400 North Forty-first, \$250. J. Lloyd, one-story garage, south side Fleming avenue, 150 West Sonoma, \$90.

Frank M. Carr, one-story garage, south side Burns avenue, 180 West Everett, \$100. Charles E. Whipple, one-story garage, northeast corner Broadway and Clay, \$130.

H. M. Gilman, addition, 2142 Fifty-first avenue, \$250. J. J. Foster, alterations, 551 Twenty-second street, \$250. Plaza Realty Co., alterations, south side Sixteenth street, 160 East San Pablo avenue, \$250.



TYPE OF NEW CONSTRUCTION RISING ALONG THE WAREHOUSE AND WHOLESALE REGION OF WEBSTER STREET BELOW TWELFTH. THIS IS THE NEW WAREHOUSE AND WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT OF A BIG VALVE COMPANY.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW HIGH AVERAGE LEVEL; MONTH BEATS RECORD

Most prosperous conditions are indicated in Oakland by the building total for April maintaining the same high level as in March, and breaking the record for any April since 1912. The total building permits for April, 1916, amounted to \$706,479, as opposed to \$630,302 for April, 1915; \$405,540 for April, 1914, and \$438,176 for April, 1913. Up to May 1 the total of building in Oakland exceeds \$444 by over \$50,000. The above figures and comparisons certainly indicate that Oakland is in the full tide of prosperity.

The largest building permit for the month was taken out by the Jurgens Company covering an eight-story class "A" building for the John Bremer Company at Fifteenth and Clay streets. The next largest permit for the month was for a class "C" theater and stores on the east side of Franklin street, between Fourteenth and Nineteenth streets.

As a result of this season of the year dwelling permits are the most numerous. One hundred houses were started in Oakland during the month, or approximately four every working day. Building is particularly active in the Fourth Avenue Heights section, one builder having fifteen houses under construction for sale, as well as in the Lakeside and Chabot districts. Four houses will be started within this coming week in Crocker Highlands.

In the industrial field a contract was let this week for the foundation work of the Albers Bros. mill warehouse and dock on the west waterfront, which, when complete will be, according to the statement of Harbor Master Keith, the largest and most efficient grain handling plant on the Pacific Coast. Work is very actively progressing in all the ship-building plants on Oakland inner harbor in preparation for the building of \$1,000,000 worth of vessels for which contracts are in the hands of the various yards, and the keel for the first of these, a 700-ton freighter for James Rupp, has already been laid in the Moore & Scott ship yards.

Never in the history of Oakland has the outlook for the immediate future been so promising as at the present time, and real estate brokers as well as business men generally, anticipate a record-breaking year.

Big Industrial Zone, Is Prospect

ALAMEDA, May 6.—The creation of a huge industrial zone on the Alameda side of Oakland harbor, is presaged by several big projects now under way. The Alameda Water Front Company is building a levee around a 324 acre tract of marsh land which is to be filled in and raised several feet. On this new land will be located numerous new industries and a large colony of workmen's homes.

The home building scheme will bring to this city many new residents for a majority of the mechanics and machinists employed on the Alameda water front now find it more convenient to live out of the city than to establish homes not convenient to their work.

Court Condemns Double Agency Illegal Unless Principals Both Consent, Is Law's Decision

(Seventy-third case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and others summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland.)

The policy of the law is strongly against having an agent represent conflicting interests in the same transaction. In a decision given by the District Court of Appeals in 1913, a Rhode Island case was cited with approval to the effect that: "The general rule is that, though a person may be entitled to pay from both parties to a sale or exchange where he acts merely as a middleman to bring them together, he cannot be allowed to serve as an agent or broker for both, because in such case there is a necessary conflict between his interest and duty, and he is exposed to a temptation to sacrifice the interests of one or both of his principals to secure his double commission."

However, upon a rehearing before the District Court of Appeals it was decided that the dealer had not acted as a broker or agent in the transaction, but merely as a middleman, and the original decision was never published in the official report.

Subsequent thereto the Supreme Court of California in one case briefly stated that an agent's claim to commissions was not to be defeated by the fact that commissions were to be paid under the contract by both parties where it appeared that the party accepting the offer to exchange promised to pay the agent a commission, knowing that the party offering the exchange was also to pay the broker for securing an acceptance of the offer.

In the case of Glenn vs. Rice, decided March 14, 1916, by the District Court of Appeals in the Second Appellate District, it appears that one J. C. Glenn, as a real estate agent and broker, was employed by the San Diego Construction Company to sell or exchange certain land. Thereafter he was also employed by the defendant J. C. Rice to sell or exchange other lands. Acting under these employments as agent or broker, and not merely as a middleman, he negotiated an exchange between his two principals.

Prior to the consummation of the exchange the construction company agreed to pay, and afterward did pay the broker a commission of \$1500 for bringing about the exchange. The defendant Rice orally agreed also to pay him \$1500. The construction company did not know that the defendant Rice had agreed to pay a commission, but the defendant Rice did know that the agent was to be paid by the construction company, although he never expressly agreed to the agent being paid by both parties and never expressly waived the right to do so.

Paid Agent. After the exchange was completed the defendant Rice gave the agent J. C. Glenn, a note for \$1500, which agent sold to the plaintiff, J. H. Glenn, for cash and plaintiff's verbal agreement to pay certain debts.

The defendant Rice defended against the claim on the ground that it was against public policy to enforce a contract made under such circumstances. Judge Stone of the Superior Court at San Diego held that inasmuch as the broker's receipt of double commissions, the defense was good except as to the \$200 plaintiff had already paid on the note, and returned judgment for that sum. The plaintiff appealed, and the entire note inasmuch as the defendant Rice knew at the time he signed the note that the other party was to pay a commission.

"We have not been referred," says Presiding Judge Conroy, in the opinion of the Appellate Court, "to any decision rendered in this state upon the question whether an agent who renders services to both parties in the negotiation of a sale may recover commission from one of his principals in a case where the defendant knew that the other principal to the transaction had paid a commission, such other principal having paid without knowing that the agent was to receive a commission from the defendant."

BERKELEY PERMITS ARE INDICATION OF LARGE ACTIVITY FOR YEAR

BERKELEY, May 6.—Forging steadily ahead of last year, building operations throughout the city since 1915 opened have promised to set a record for new construction work in Berkeley that has never been equaled. April kept up the pace set by the preceding three months with an increase in the gross amount of new building of over 11 per cent.

There were 104 permits issued during the month, representing a total outlay of \$143,750 in new structures for the month. In April, 1915, there were 81 permits issued with a total outlay for new buildings of \$129,240. The four months were considerable ahead, both in number of permits and in invested capital represented, over the first four months of 1915.

General indications point to the same building boom as is proved by the figures of the building inspector's office. Numerous new houses are rising in the tracts north of the city, including the Northbrae properties, Cragmont and North Cragmont, Thousand Oaks and Arlington Heights. Plans are being drawn for new houses also in Kensington Park, the several Regent's park tracts and other properties.

If the number of people making inroads for property suitable for the erection of homes for their own use is any indication, said one Berkeley dealer today, "this city is certainly about to experience a revival of no mean kind. The number of inquiries is steadily increasing, and in more than one of the most advantageous deals have recently been put through."

"And I think it ought to be pointed out to people that there is real reason for the envying at this time. Those who are making the inquiries are quick to see that the former stagnation in properties has made owners more than willing to dispose of their holdings at reasonable prices. Many pieces of property which have been held at too high a price have been reduced during the autumn of the market, and these are offered now at most tempting prices. As a result, I look to see many sales made as soon as this fact becomes advertised."

Among the permits which have recently been issued are the following: One-story residence, 2820 Eighth street, \$1550. Warehouse, Fourth and Snyder streets, \$1500. Warehouse, Fourth and Snyder streets, \$1500.

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REALTY MEN WILL URGE BETTER LAW

Present Ordinance Hinders Development, Is Declaration

Dealers Would Change Statutes to Increase Construction

(Official Report of the Oakland Real Estate Association.)

That faulty building laws are responsible for the fact that there exists nearly one and one-half miles of property in the business district of Oakland which is not improved with business buildings and that \$5,000,000 of building operations of this character would immediately follow a proper revision of building ordinances was reported to the board of directors of the Oakland Real Estate Association at its Friday meeting as a result of a discussion of this subject at a largely attended membership meeting of the association Wednesday evening.

Agents for scores of owners of vacant lots and decrepit buildings have been advised by their clients that adequate business structures would be erected at once in the business district but for the onerous exactions of unnecessarily strict building ordinances. Such improvements would have the effect of closing up the unprofitable gaps between various centers of commercial activity of the city, and materially to the usefulness not only of the property so improved but of adjoining territory.

As a result of the discussion, the board of directors has been asked to make a serious study of the situation with the object of proposing some solution to the difficult problem of the entry of a new and future interests in the city which will permit the vast amount of building activity already contemplated with its incident investment and employment of labor and realty transactions, to proceed.

That the work of extending the plant of the Union Iron Works on the Alameda side of the estuary has so far progressed that the management has announced that 3000 mechanics will be employed there within thirty days and that another 3000 will be added to the force within sixty days, was reported to the association in connection with a discussion of waterfront activity underway and planned for the present year, which is to have an important effect on the real estate business and the community in general.

A \$200,000 investment by the Pacific Improvement Company in reclaiming some 700 acres of marsh land between the estuary and the bay in Western Alameda, a work which is nearly completed, and the persistent belief among realty operators that the improvement has been made at the request of a prospective purchaser, has revived a statement made by Charles M. Schab, steel magnate, on the occasion of his visit last March and April, to the effect that an enormous steel works plant would someday occupy just such a location on the east bay waterfront.

Realty men and business men are preparing for the extensive activity which will accompany the rapid increase in the payrolls of the community which attendance, basing their estimates on accurate announcements of manufacturers, have calculated will double within the year. Evidence is shown in the fact that steamships to cost \$7,225,000 are now either under construction or awaiting the enlargement of their local shipbuilding. Fully one-half of this ship will go to labor which requires homes.

Limericks to Ring Out Fame of Ripe Olives

OROVILLE, May 6.—The fame of the California ripe olive is to go ringing down to history, according to the plans of the California Ripe Olive Day Association.

Governor Johnson a few days ago proclaimed May 15 as California Ripe Olive Day.

Now, from the headquarters of the California Ripe Olive Day Association in Oroville and Los Angeles has come the announcement of a state-wide limerick contest, in which the people of every county are invited to compete. The only condition is that the limerick shall be in limerick form and shall praise the California ripe olive.

The first state prize will be \$10. And prizes of ripe olives and olive oil will be distributed among the county winners.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—South America has the greatest confidence in the good faith of the United States toward Mexico. Any action which will be taken without question there.

This was the statement today of Senator Fletcher, returning from South America.

"South America," he said, "thinks that the United States is the only country which is not seeking to dominate all the Americas. Many South Americans feel that we have gone as far as we can to save Mexico from itself and that all we can do now is to withdraw our troops. Further course would not be disapproved."

RICHMOND RETURNS TRINITY. ST. LOUIS, May 6.—L. L. Whittemore, 5807 Van Verson avenue, whose home was robbed last Friday night when jewelry valued at about \$5000 was taken, received a letter from the burglar yesterday. A watch charm in the shape of a miniature pair of opera glasses, which was part of the loot, was enclosed in the envelope. The letter, which was turned over to the police, reads: "To Whom It May Concern: Very sorry to take this keepsake. Thank you for the other articles. With best wishes. An Outcast."

SEATTLE, May 6.—Love of horticulture and "hop" brought Li-Kwong, Chinese gentleman, to grief yesterday when he landed at Seattle from Victoria. Immigration officials suspected that his love of flowers was not genuine and began poking around the plants. They unearthed three pounds of opium, worth \$150, buried in the flower pots.











BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

WAITING WEEK FOR GERMANY'S ANSWER  
Irregular and Nervous Period in New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, May 6.—Waiting on the German note constituted the chief feature of the irregular and nervous week in the stock market. Other developments of lesser importance include an expansion of domestic labor disturbances, improvement in the Mexican situation and changes, political and military, among the entente powers.

When Berlin's reply was finally received prices broke with some violence but recovered with surprising vigor, affording ample proof of the market's strong technical position. The rebound seemed to be based on the belief that Germany had made substantial concessions to this country's demands, thus satisfying the latter's diplomatic relations.

It was generally realized, however, that the final outcome of this precarious situation rests with Washington, where official opinion respecting Germany's note seemed to be much divided. Wall Street was plainly disposed to accept the situation in a liberal spirit, as was demonstrated by the confident tone of the buying which followed the publication of the message.

Airline from demands of labor, some of which were readily met, home conditions lost none of their high promise of recent months. Leading transportation lines, including the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Reading railroads, submitted brilliant statements of March earnings. The copper producing companies report unprecedented increases for 1915 and the first quarter of the calendar year and the American Smelting Company increased its common dividend.

In the stock market itself shipping shares furnished the most conspicuous feature. Mercantile Marines attaining new records, with a later movement of impressive proportions in United Fruit. The activity and strength of these issues were accompanied by reports of a merger or consolidation of the more important American marine interests.

# NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. P. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

Stock	High	Low	Mid	Ask
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Chemical pfd	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Gold	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Chlorine pfd	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Can Co	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Can Co pfd	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Car & Pdy	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Car & Pdy pfd	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Soda	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar pfd	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Laseel	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Laseel pfd	100 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2
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### SPECIAL NOTICE

Wants to become prominent; unless men want your company, you must work hours energetically. It will be use- less to call; experience not necessary, but industry is, and will yield a mini- mum of \$42.50 a month. Phone 1620Y after 1 p.m. Room 25, 1007 Broadway.	A.T.J. Nursing, Special Method; no "Sa- tura"; chronic and invalids. Dr. Blum- enberg, 3845 Sutter st., Walnut Creek, Calif. 1368 Sutter st., San Francisco.	HOUSEWORK and care of children; young mother wants position; for hour and ear fare. Phone Frvl. 1602Y.
WELL-DRESSED young men to solicit; big opportunity for energetic men; sal- ary and comm. \$10 First Nat. Bank	ASSIST—Reliable woman attending school with like place where she could assist with work; small wages. Lakeside 1463.	HOUSEWORK—General; colored girl wants general housework, cook. Phone Lakeside 3415.
	ASSISTING HUSBAND; neat, quiet, pleas- ant.	HOUSEWORK—General, by young woman, \$10 month. Phone 2355, Mon. a.m.







## Easy Terms

## Easy Terms

THESE CARS ARE  
ALL  
GUARANTEED  
**Osen & Hunter**  
**Auto Co.**  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1214 and Jackson; phone Oak. 4078.  
 1-PASS, late model car, self-starter  
 fully equipped; \$380; terms or cash  
 2351 Broadway.  
 913 OVERLAND, lat class condition  
 \$250; must be sold at Ante, O. K.  
 Garage, 225 P. 14th.  
 935-BABCOCK electric auto in first  
 class condition, Miami Auto Market  
 N.E. cor. 19th and Broadway.  
 916 4-PASS, electric light and starter  
 fully equipped, A1 shape, trade for clean  
 lot. Rollar, 485 14th st.  
 900 EMPIRE roadster, overhauled,  
 terms or cash. 2353 Broadway, Lakeside  
 Garage.  
 9-CYL, 7-pass. Chalmers; good condition,  
 cash or exchange for Ford and cash  
 688 Ayer st.  
 945 4-PASS, Overland, good as new; good  
 tires, extras; nice lights and starter

50. BLACK horse, 5 yrs. old; good roadster; must sell. 5322 E. 14th st.

**OWNERS**  
YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.  
**REPAIRING PAINTING**  
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**Don't Throw Away  
Your Old Tires**  
Send us two old tires (one rim out and one worn out tread) and we will reconstruct them into one tire.  
**GOOD FOR 3500 MILES**  
PRICES \$2.50 TO \$7.00.

If you furnish only one old tire, we will furnish the other. PRICES, \$3.75 UP according to size. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.

**All Our Work Guaranteed**

**Universal Double**

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71 12TH ST., PH. OAK, 29

**Save Your  
Old Tires**

Bring them to us and have them made  
into two good tires by our new method of  
rebuilding.

**Double Treading**  
Good for 3500 Miles or More  
Prices \$2.50 to \$7.00.  
**Reliable Double**  
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2070 BROADWAY  
PHONE OAKLAND 1054  
"PREPAREDNESS"  
You "AUTO"  
Look over your old tires and tubes and  
bring them to us to repair.  
VULCANIZING  
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES  
OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED.  
ORIGINAL  
AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO.  
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SEE US FOR ALL  
REPAIR WORK

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. SECOND  
 HAND CARS OUR SPECIALTY.  
**Diamond Garage**  
 CHAMPION AND HOPKINS STS.  
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 BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES  
 RUNABOUT—Good cond.: sell cheap  
 trade for motorcycle. 1417 Hopkins st.

WANTED--Bicycle, good second-hand  
buy or exch. for violin. Box 6250, Trib.  
WANTED--Boy's wheel in good condition  
290 66d st. Oakland. Ph. Pied. 4375.

**AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES**

**Big Sacrifice Sale**

Auto owners, horse owners and travel-  
ing public. Everything must be sold  
harness and saddlery, auto robes and  
trunks, suitcases, bags and leather  
goods of all kinds.

**CLOSING OUR ENTIRE STOCK**  
It will pay you to call.  
**OAKLAND HARNESS,**  
**1916 SAN PABLO AVE.**

**MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.**  
AAA—PLENTY OF MONEY.  
FOR QUICK LOANS ON GOOD AUTOS.  
R. G. ENSIGN,  
505-6 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.  
**AUTO LOANS** 1% interest; no com.  
owners use cars. W.  
L. Burnham, 714-720 First Nat. Bank  
MAKE auto loans without delay; rates  
reasonable; owner may use car.

**JOHN PEREIRA JR.**  
805-328 Central Bank Bldg.  
**LOANS OF ALL KINDS** G. W. Butler; Oak  
5372; Crellin Hall  
**MONEY loaned on cars at low rates; cars**  
bought for cash; sold on terms  
**WESTERN MOTOR EXCHANGE**  
21th and Oak Sts. Oakland 2834  
**AUTO STAGE LINE**  
STREET CAR, TRUCK, BUS, CAB

or San Jose leaves 583 12th st., opp. Orpheum theater at 8, 9:30, 11 a. m., 1:30, 3:20 & 6 p. m.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

**BUTIFUL**  
**ARD PAR**  
**FOR INVESTMENT**

than any other tract in Fruitvale, 2  
nd 2 blocks east of Fruitvale avenue;  
erty and East Sixteenth-street car r  
lot just completed.

ant from \$12 to \$22 per front foot;  
Elevated land with trees and palms  
work, sidewalks, telephones, electric  
trues cited.

ue and Boulevard, on tract, open eve  
rd avenue. Phone Fruitvale 10. Tel  
u a pretty booklet.

Exclusive Agent,

LOTS FOR SALE—Continue

**For Quick Sale**  
Will Sell My Berkeley Lot

**\$350**

WORTH \$750.

WANTED \$7500  
In First-Class neighborhood  
2x13.5.  
1 block to B. P., near car line; no  
Rd # 17331, Tribune.

GET A HOME  
AMONG  
THE BLOSSOMING ORCHIDS  
AT BROADMOOR.  
HALF-ACRE BROS.  
QUARTER-ACRE LOTS.  
Cheapest property of its kind  
anywhere. Completely easy improv-  
mentments. Take P. to  
Broadmoor, or send for our Bro-  
chure.

BRED & BANCROFT,  
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

IDEAL Piedmont location, on  
from car, 63 ft front; will let  
purchaser or sell unimproved  
property. Address: 905  
Building, San Francisco.

LOT #1212, on 61st av., 114  
boulevard, \$200. Ormer, 1116

LOT #1218, near Rock Ridge ca  
\$10 cash, \$10 mo. Lot 1233, 716

OH! WHAT A BARGAIN!  
\$1800 view lot in 4th Av. Hst  
\$1100; also \$1200 lot for \$760; if  
for builders. Ormer, Box 11434,

Sacrifice

Choice 4½ Acre Terrace, N. W. 45x110, 400 sq. ft. 4½ b. 4110 Jackson & Sonz, 3600 Synd. Bldg.

**BACRIFIC** — North Piedmont 60x120, \$550; wonderful view of property has at \$35 ft. Piedmont near Redwood car.

**Two Piedmont Lot Sac**  
 1. Handy to cars; \$1350; 60x115 \$550.  
 2. Large view lot, 157 feet deep across the river; price \$1500, terms.

See R. S. McHenry,  
**MUTUAL REALTY CO.**  
 1457 Broadway.

**TWO CHOICE LOTS In Richmond**  
 easy to build, 41x110, 41x110.

**WILL SACRIFICE my equity in**  
 near county line, 10 fruit trees,  
 near lot, with frontage on Bay  
 make \$500 can remain for  
 equity \$200. Box 17172, Tribune

**\$125 Cash**  
 4475-Corner lot, 35x105; magnificent view of city and harbor street; new 1½ bath and 1½ bath a district of new bungalows. 60 of \$350 can run. Box 17470, Tribune

50 ft. on Los Angeles ave, near

5000 easy terms; one of the most  
influential in this whole section  
Edith C. Wood with R. N. E.  
CO. 15th and Broadway, E.  
Lakeside 266.

40TH ST. APT. 1.D.P.  
Apt. house on 40th at the  
east of Telegraph and blocks  
Route station; lot 55x120; \$750  
of \$1500 can stand; conserva  
tive; elegant; 2 bath; 2  
Price \$225.00, Box 14768, Tribune

60x125 North 54th 41th st., 141  
ft. of Lusk st., \$32 per sq. ft. Box 147  
60x125, 41st st., 99 feet west of  
st., \$20 per foot. Box 14141, T.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
ADAMS POINT  
SACRIFICE.  
**\$6500**  
ON  
**Park View Term**  
Overlooking park and lake  
Surrounded by beautiful bor  
5 rooms, 2 stories.  
Lot 50x120.  
\$4000 BANK MORTGAGE  
Must be sold this week

For bargains in lake section  
SMB  
**SEULBERGER & DUNN**  
205 Thomson bldg., 1785 Broad-  
way

**A Little Mans**  
Bedroom in a grand place to  
have a beautiful view, cement  
bathing & rooms and sleeping por-  
chard room, garage; finished in  
gum and oak and 1,000 hands  
hand; \$2500 take it. See Mr.  
Jensen Realty Co., 1437 Broadway  
land.

**A.-Upper Piedmont**  
MARINE VIEW; 5 rooms and  
porch; library; breakfast room;  
bath; billiard room; sun parlor;  
garage; new and modern; price  
extremely low for this beautiful ho-  
mestead. H. CRIGHTON, owner-builder,  
4616 E. 17th; phone Merritt 4795

**A Bargin—A**  
cement bungalow 5 rooms and  
porch; billiard room; wide sunny ter-  
race in every way. W. H. CRIGHTON  
owner-builder; phone Merritt 4795

### AN OPPORTUNITY

\$3500.—Fine, modern and up-  
 eight-room house, living room 14  
 by 16, dining room 12 by 14, kitchen  
 be used for garage; lot 45x135; in  
 neighborhood; close to one of best  
 Fourth Avenue streets. This is a  
 opportunity and is a chance to ac-  
 quisitoll dollars more. Address Bo  
 Tribune.

A NO. 1 modern 6, 6 and 7-room  
 house, built 1935 to 1936, with  
 floors, built-in sideboards and  
 cases, combination boiler and  
 on kitchen, bath room and laundry  
 400 sq. ft. garage 12x18, two bilts,  
 and four bils. to K. R. Pay w  
 can down, balance same as rent.  
 1032 57th St. Phone ME 1421.

### A BATHROOM

new house, laundry a  
 slip; plot lot 60x146; street a  
 sidewalks down; clear; 1 b  
 400 sq. ft. R and 7-room, 1  
 grammar school; \$3500; am  
 part, down, bal. like rent  
 K. R. 2254 47th St., 1 to 5  
 La Grange 1465.

### A DELIGHTFUL HOME

in the  
 Rockledge; the architecture  
 home is admired by every  
 who see it. An excellent  
 hich of this magnificent propert

ner Golden Gate ave. and The  
Roads come Sunday: we will  
your salesman there all day. F  
REED CO., INC., 302 Syndicate

A FEW BLOCKS TO 4TH A  
BROADWAY.  
5-room cottage, with high ha  
on 15th st., near Brush. The lot i  
Basement could be converted int  
close-in location; would warrant  
ness. Appreciated at \$3500. Price  
\$750 cash; flat loan for \$1000  
\$7500. Tribune.

(Continued on next page)







1

**SALE**

FURNITURE FOR SALE  
(Continued.)

ASHBY FURN. CO.  
FOR  
GRAND VALUES.  
IN

**Dining Tables**  
SAVE \$5 TO \$15  
by trading here out of the high

ASHBY AND ADELINE S.  
BEGG. 1913.

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**\$10**

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**FREE GAS**

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WITH EACH GAS RANGE SOLD  
WITH CIRCULATING WATER HEATERS  
BETWEEN MAY 7 AND 14.

SEE OUR LINE  
OF THE FAMOUS  
GARLAND  
AND  
OCCIDENTAL  
GAS AND COAL RANGES  
AND  
WATER HEATERS

**Darden Furniture Co.**  
SUCCESSIONS TO  
**DURGIN & GOMPertz CO.**  
274 SHATTUCK AVE.  
BERKELEY  
PHONE BERKELEY 1110.  
ANTIQUE oriental rugs, Killisling  
hagony printed bads, slideboard,  
table, also clocks, Berkeley  
Monday or overnights.  
A—FURNITURE MARKET, 585 7th  
beds, 11 up; dining tables, 19 up. L.  
**ASHBY FURN. CO.**  
**Linoleums**  
REMNANT SALE.  
THIS WEEK  
**ASHBY FURN. CO.**  
ASHBY AND ADELING ST.  
BERK 1844.

**RE-AGAIN—Furniture of 3-room**  
 first-class condition; cheap rent  
 21st st., Oakland.  
 OXBE, gas and coal range; new  
 lacy chaise longue, 21rd, 5720-  
**ASHBY FURN. CO.**  
**The Stove Place**  
 ALL LEADING MAKES  
 TO CHOICE FORM.  
 This Is Gas Range We  
 ASHBY AND ADELPHIN ST.  
 BERKELEY, CALIF.  
 Every man is his trade. Give your  
 first order to his list, and let your  
 furniture represent upholstery and  
 fitting to  
**R. J. HUNTER.**  
 2155 Telegraph av., phone Oak 1.  
 Established 1887; only competent  
 chances employed; charges reasonable.  
**ASHBY FURN. CO.,**  
**RUG SALE**  
**HUNDREDS**  
**ALL NEW PATTERNS**

You value real estate or the high  
 rent you need money this week  
 Ashby and Adeline Street  
 BERK. 1643.  
 FURNITURE for sale, dining  
 (one), rug,avenport, bedroom  
 270 Oaks blvd., San Leandro.  
 FURNITURE, 5-m. flat for sale c  
 rent \$15. 485 43th st  
 FINISHINGS of three-room flat  
 for rent. 293 28th st., near Broadway

**BARGAINS**  
 DINING AND LIBRARY TABLES  
 have just received a large  
 ment of the famous  
**HAWTHORNE TABLES**

To move lot of tables quick  
 large number of splendid  
 at prices unequalled.

- IN. SOLID F. O. DIN. TABLE.
- IN. SOLID F. O. DIN. TABLE.
- IN. SOLID F. O. DIN. TABLE.
- IN. SOLID F. O. DIN. TABLE.
- IN. SOLID F. O. DIN. TABLE.

X38 SOLID OAK LIT. TABLE.

## Ashby Furn. C

ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.  
 BERN. 1645.

FURNITURE, cheap on account of  
 departure, 2315 Market st., upstairs.

FURNITURE for sale. Inquire 1483  
 avenue.

S RANGE, large ice-box, table;

**Hawthorne**  
FURNITURE  
FAMOUS FOR BEAUTY  
OF FINISH AND DESIGN.  
SEE IT FOR YOUR NEW HOME.  
**ASHBY FURN. CO.**  
ASHBY AND ADELIN ST.  
BIRM. 1843.  
SAVING city within 2 weeks; buy  
furniture for sale, very cheap. 1  
Medmont 755.

**MITCHELL**  
FURNITURE CO.

CASH OR CREDIT.

**See Our  
Furniture  
Exchange  
Department**

YOUR OLD GOODS WILL  
HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW  
AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT

NEW coal range cheap. 2702 Mathews  
West Berkeley.

big dining table chairs small

NE full-size bed spring and Mattress  
for sale at a bargain. 3083 West  
(Continued on next page.)



FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

# SYMON BROS.

## Exposition Wreckers

Lumber, new and second-hand—500,000 feet, 1x4 and 1x6, Exposition flooring, like new; 250,000 feet ceiling, like new; cedar and redwood shingles, bath tubs, toilets, basins, heavy-board plate-glass mirrors, counters, hose reels, French sash, frames and doors; small tables and chairs, drinking fountains, P. P. L. 2x4x10 from package and medicine chests, wire-netting, mantels, heaters, and the finest assortment of second-hand goods and electrical fixtures on the coast.

Let us figure your list, no matter how small.  
Drop in and Look Over Our Stock of Exposition Salvage  
OFFICE AND YARD

21st St. & San Pablo ave.  
Phone Oak. 2645

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

**DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.**  
2936 San Pablo Ave., Phone  
Oakland 941  
3620 E. 14th St., Phone Fruit-  
vale 1735W.

## Exposition Materials For Sale

**DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.**  
The Largest, the Oldest and the  
Most Reliable Wrecking Co.  
on the Pacific Coast.  
2936 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
3620 EAST 14TH ST.

**A Snap**  
A Rug, \$100; Chesterfield Davenport in  
Tapestry, \$100; \$75 in Denim, \$50.

**Ashby Furn. Co.**  
Ashby and Adelina Streets  
BERK. 1643.

## TRUNKS

30 ASSORTED  
STYLES OF TRUNKS  
AT COST.  
FOR THE NEXT  
10 DAYS  
WARDROBE TRUNKS  
\$10, \$12.50, \$15

## TAYLOR'S Trunk Shop

2110 Allston Way, Berkeley  
Open Sunday all day.

**LUMBER PLUMBING MATERIAL GLASS ELECTRICAL GOODS.**  
Doors, central pipe, W. pipe, see us  
and let us figure with you; we will sur-  
pass your home complete.

**P. E. O'HAR WRECKING CO.**  
1645 Market St., San Francisco.

**A. McKEITH** billiard table (Dunsmuir,  
Baird & Collier) with all accessories,  
size 14x24, cheap at \$200; make offer,  
call or phone after 6 p. m. only,  
at 815 14th St., Phone Piedmont 1497W.

**A. McKEITH** cheaper than any other  
new, elegant 12x18, 12x24, 12x30,  
all sizes, all at lowest prices, \$7.50, \$8.50,  
\$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24, \$26,  
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## Fritzi Scheff to Delight Orpheumites Summer Program to Open With Star

### Clever Viennese Song- bird to Be Heard Here

Fritzi Scheff, the wonderful Viennese operatic star, is to be the brilliant luminary on the Orpheum program when the mid-summer season of musical comedy and vaudeville has its beginning at the Orpheum on Sunday, May 21.

Since the Orpheum made its first announcement regarding the plans of the theater for the summer interval in the pretentious venture has been very keen. The management has arranged with the largest musical comedy firms in the East for the production of a high-class musical show each week during the summer.

These musical comedy shows will be blended with the Orpheum vaudeville bills, so that Orpheum patrons will really have two bills provided them each night of the summer.

It is emphasized by the Orpheum management that every vaudeville act that plays the San Francisco Orpheum will play the Oakland Orpheum throughout the summer.

There will be a big company of thirty musical comedy stars brought from New York to appear in the opening bill on Sunday, May 21, when the great musical comedy success, "Bright Eyes," will be staged for the first time in Oakland at less than a \$2 scale.

"Bright Eyes" was staged at the Macdonough theater a few seasons ago, when Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook were the stars of the company. It will be produced in splendid style at the Orpheum, with every detail up to Broadway standard. There will be a big chorus of pretty girls, smart comedians, splendid singers, fine scenic effects, and all the dash and glitter of a big \$2 musical comedy production.

The Orpheum management has a number of surprises in store for the opening week of the mid-summer season and patrons are likely to be treated to some novelties that will be distinctly metropolitan.

### Arlett Will Speak at First Methodist

The pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Broadway and Twenty-fourth street, will be turned over to the California "dry" campaign committee this morning, when Arthur Arlett, member of the executive committee, will tell of the work so far accomplished and what is yet necessary to be done for the success of the campaign.

At the evening service Dr. George W. White, the pastor, will preach on "The Constant Human Miracle." The sermon will be based on the theory of Dr. William Hanna Thompson of the Roosevelt hospital, New York City, who declares that man is essentially a super-natural being, absolutely unconnected with the lower order of animals. Dr. White will give practical application of the theory.

At the mid-week meeting Wednesday evening Dr. White will talk on "The Worsening Block in the Christian's Life." Following every short talk, members of the congregation will be asked for their opinions. This mid-week meeting has come to be called the "People's Forum" in the First Methodist church.

### Shasta Officials Mix in Fist Fight

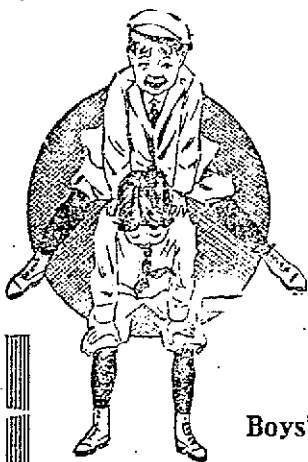
REDDING, May 6.—In an executive session of the supervisors yesterday, present at which, in addition to every member of the board, were County Auditor Shuffleton, County Assessor M. D. Lack and District Attorney Chageworth, all reporters and the general public being locked out, County Auditor Shuffleton punched County Assessor Lack in the nose.

The belligerents were separated by District Attorney Chageworth before any great bodily harm was done or the encounter allowed to continue.

Both principals and the buffer district attorney are loath to discuss the matter and the supervisors are sworn to secrecy.

### Chemists of U. C. to Gather at Banquet

Members of the department of chemistry at the University of California will hold their term-end banquet next Tuesday night at the Hotel Oakland, when the various classes will gather for an informal evening with their instructors. T. D. Stewart is in charge of the affair. Several addresses will be made at the banquet, which is planned as an informal "get-together" rally of the classes. Next Thursday evening the local graduates of the University of Pennsylvania will gather at the hotel for a banquet, alumni of the institution from the various bay cities to attend. Frank DeLille will act as chairman of arrangements.



### Spring Furnishings For Boys From the East Bay Cities Most complete Boys' Shop

#### "Sport" Shirts 12 1/2 to 14

With Collars to be Worn Up or Down—in Fancy and Plain Colors

50c—75c—\$1.00

#### "Sport" Biouses

In a Big Assortment of Pretty Patterns.

50c and 75c

#### Boys' Dress Shirts 12 1/2 to 14

With Separate Soft Collar

50c and 75c

WASH TIES—IN WHITE & FANCY COLORS 2 for 25c

"NOTASEME" HOSE EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED 25c pr.

ALL-WOOL CAPS FOR SCHOOL WEAR 50c

**Money-Back Smith.**  
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

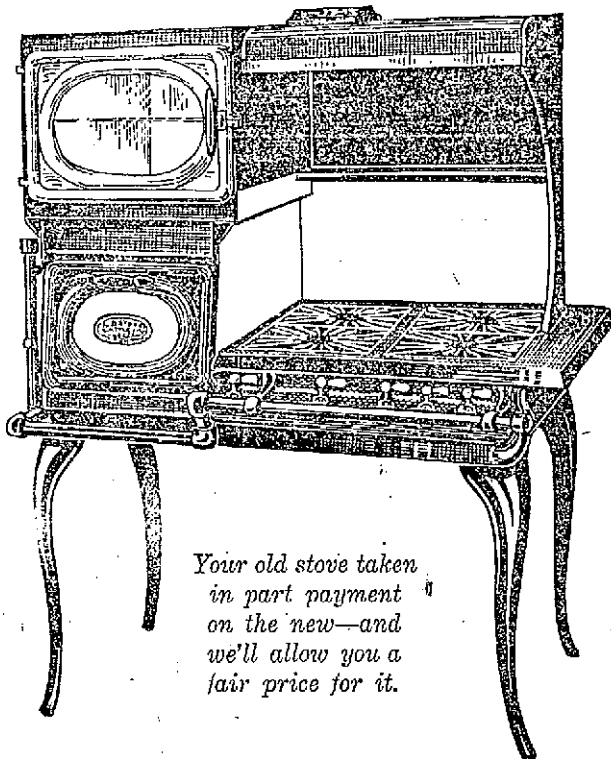
Three rooms  
furnished complete  
\$97.50  
\$10.00 down  
\$2.00 week

**JACKSON'S**  
Clay Street between 13th & 14th  
Oakland

9x12 all-wool,  
extra quality  
Aminster Rugs,  
\$19.00. \$2 down;  
\$1 week

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

**\$5** Worth of gas—FREE—this week  
with all 4-burner gas ranges and water heaters  
sold during the week we will give, free, an  
order on the gas company for \$5 worth of gas



Your old stove taken  
in part payment  
on the new—and  
we'll allow you a  
fair price for it.

### Gas week at Jackson's

Demonstrating the famous A-B gas ranges  
Awarded gold medal at the P. P. I. Exposition

The A. B. Gas Range has overcome all objectionable features to cooking with gas—a quick, even baker equipped with every modern improvement. Aluminized steel ovens, automatic lighters, automatic air mixers, one-piece enameled seamless panels that will not crack or chip, porcelain splashes, right or left side oven with glass door.

A range that is cleanable and sanitary—requires no blacking and will clean like a china dish—will materially cut your gas bill.

Different models reasonably priced from \$18.50 to \$129.00, and sold on our dignified payment plan—one price cash or credit, and no interest on deferred payments.

Featuring a popular family size range with one  
piece enamel seamless panels and white porce-  
lain splashes.

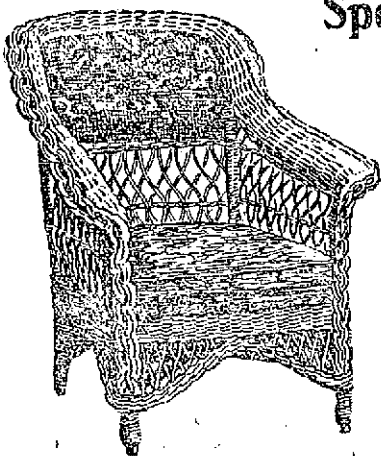
A reliable quick even baker, economical to operate, easy to keep clean—a satisfactory range in every respect.

Exactly as illustrated, with canopy top, equipped with enamel clean-out tray under burner. The lower half of the canopy is white tile lined. Black broiler door with enamel panel.

**\$39.50**

Delivered to your home and connected  
\$4.00 down \$8.50 month

### Special display of summer furniture on main floor

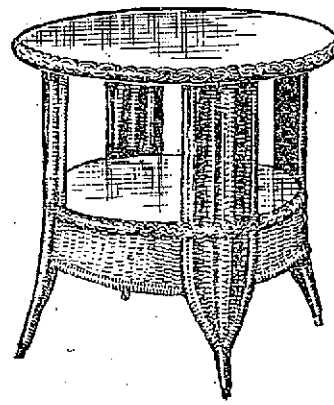


Kaltex living room  
chair—Malacca finish  
—upholstered in ta-  
pestry; loose cushion  
seat.

Terms:  
\$2.50 down  
\$2.50 month **\$25**

Library or living-  
room table—natural  
finish—30-inch top.

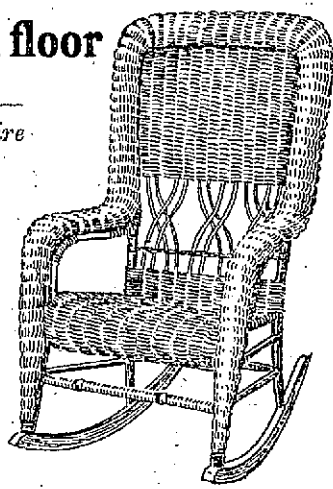
Terms:  
\$2.00 down **\$19.50**  
\$2.00 month



Porch rocker—  
Kaltex over wire

A serviceable  
rocker—one that  
will stand the  
wear. While it  
can be left on the  
porch or lawn,  
the style and fin-  
ish is good  
enough for in the  
house—will  
harmonize with  
other furniture.

\$1.00 down,  
balance **\$4.50**  
next month

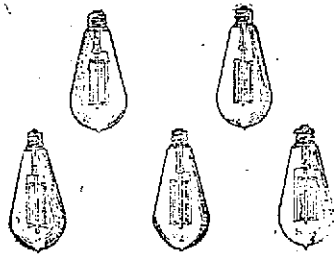


7-piece Glass Water  
Set; 2-quart water  
jug and six glasses;  
star cut pattern; 50  
sets to be sold. On  
sale Monday and  
Tuesday in base-  
ment. Delivery  
made.

**\$1.00** for the  
set

Set of 5 Tungsten  
40-watt Lamps; all  
tested before deliv-  
ery; 100 sets to be  
sold. Monday and  
Tuesday, basement.

**\$1.00** for set  
of 5



48-piece White Din-  
ner Set; for every-  
day use; medium  
weight, neat shapes  
—25 sets to be sold.  
Monday and Tues-  
day in basement.  
Delivery made.

**\$2.95** \$1.00 down,  
balance  
next month

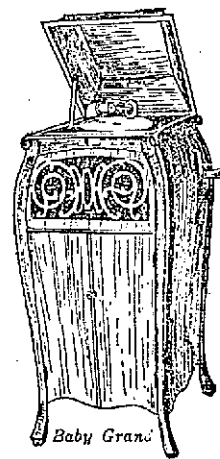
Visit our phonograph salm-  
main floor. Hear the newest  
records.

**Sonora**  
CLEAR AS A BELL

Awarded highest score for  
tone quality at the P. P. I. E.  
Plays perfectly any disc re-  
cord made.

Genuine Swiss motor and beau-  
tifully finished cabinet. Different  
models from \$35 to \$300.

Terms:  
\$18.50 down **\$135**  
\$10.50 month

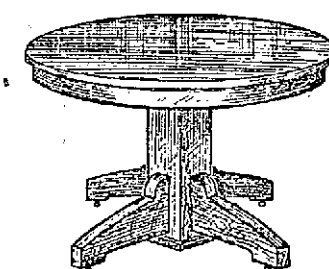


Baby Grand



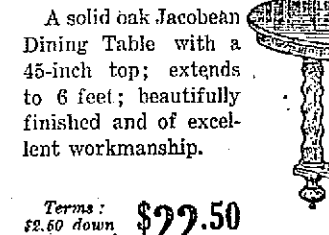
A solid oak fumed  
Dining Table, 42-inch  
top with pedestal base;  
extends to 6 feet; will  
comfortably seat eight  
people. A perfect ad-  
justment.

Terms:  
\$1.50 down **\$15.00**  
\$2.00 month



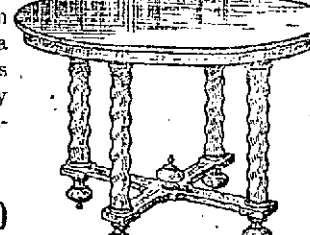
Another solid oak 6-  
foot Extension Table  
with heavier base and  
legs; 42-inch top; can  
be had in golden or  
fumed oak.

Terms:  
\$2.00 down **\$17.00**  
\$2.00 month



A solid oak Jacobean  
Dining Table with a  
45-inch top; extends  
to 6 feet; beautifully  
finished and of excel-  
lent workmanship.

Terms:  
\$2.50 down **\$22.50**  
\$2.00 month



Dignified Credit **JACKSON'S** CLAY STREET BETWEEN 13th & 14th OAKLAND